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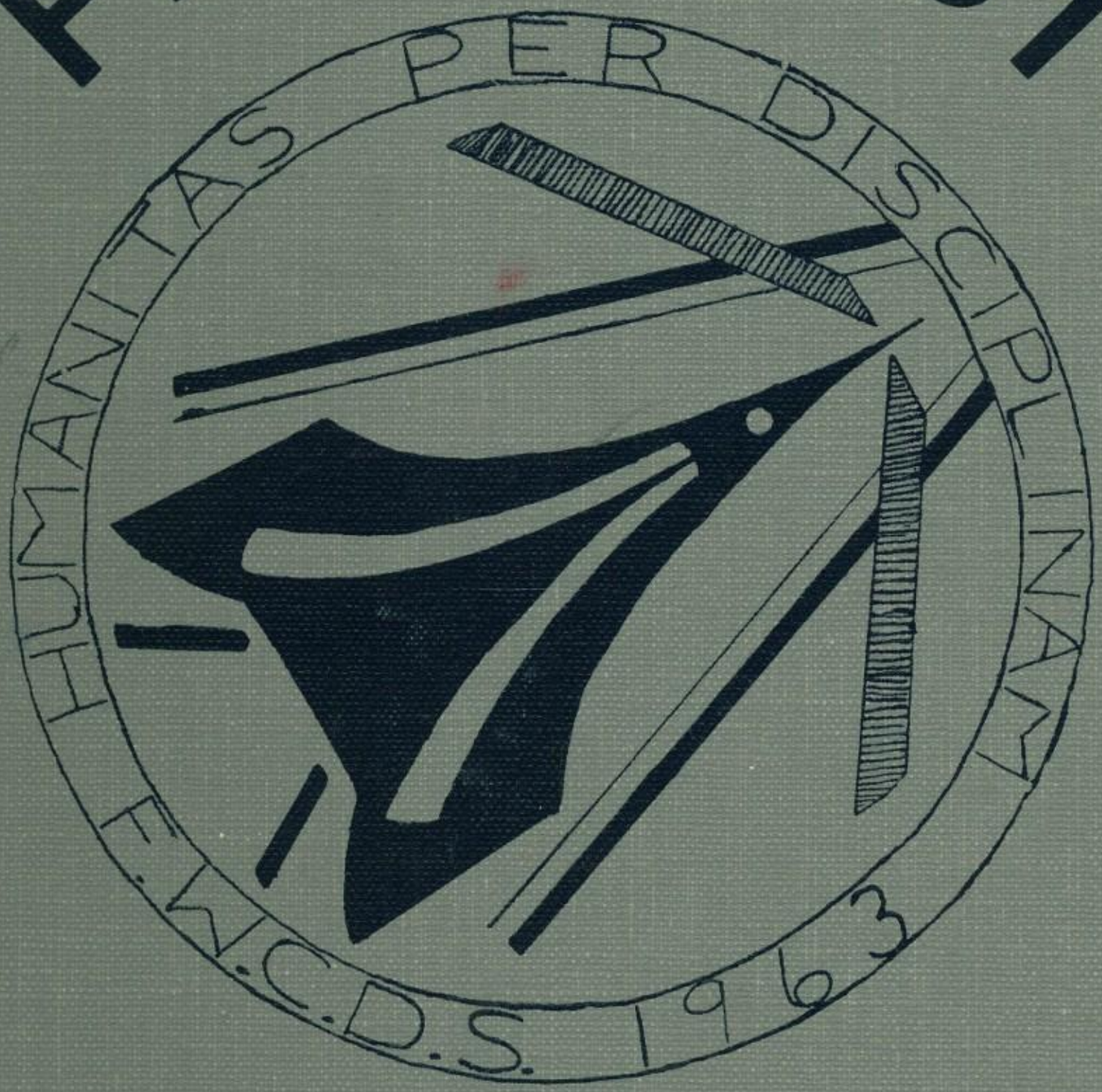

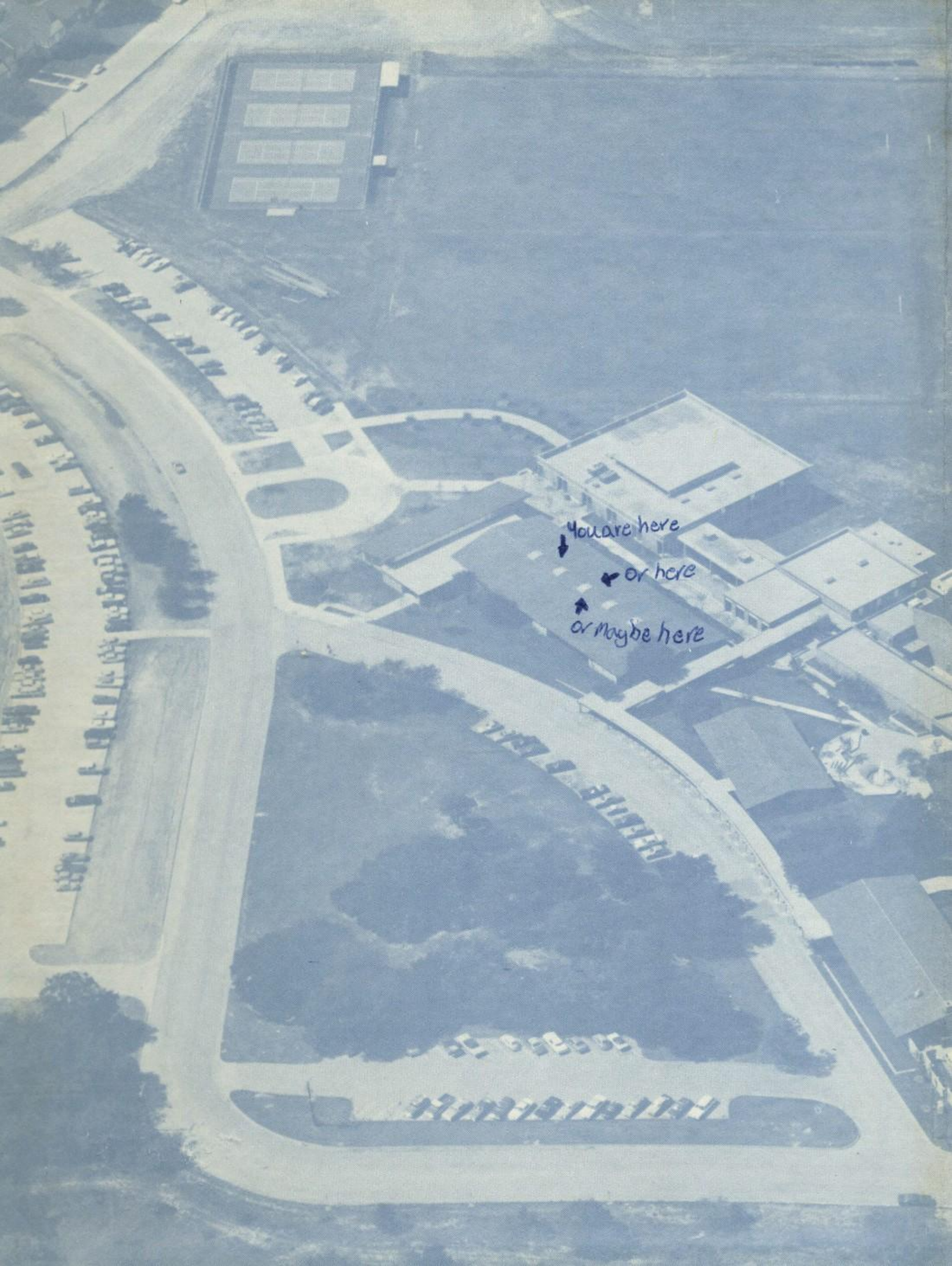
You are here
or here
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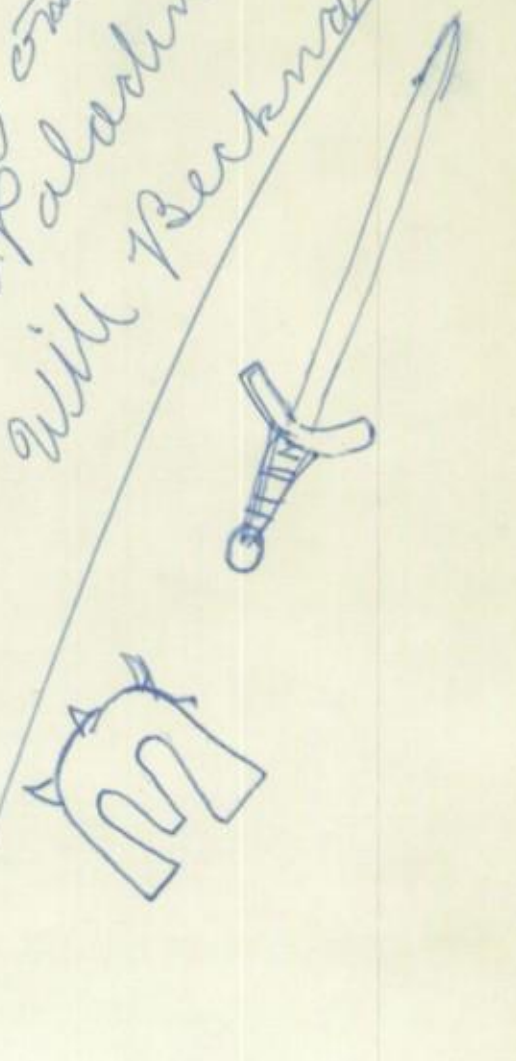
We started as a small school . . .

Brent —
Keep up with the
theatre Brent - You have
Talent! Diana Sanford

Brent
You're a cool
fellow and I hope you have
a good B-B summer working
we run get up a Tournament
with a couple of other players
In a cool Paladin
Will Beckman



John
Cook

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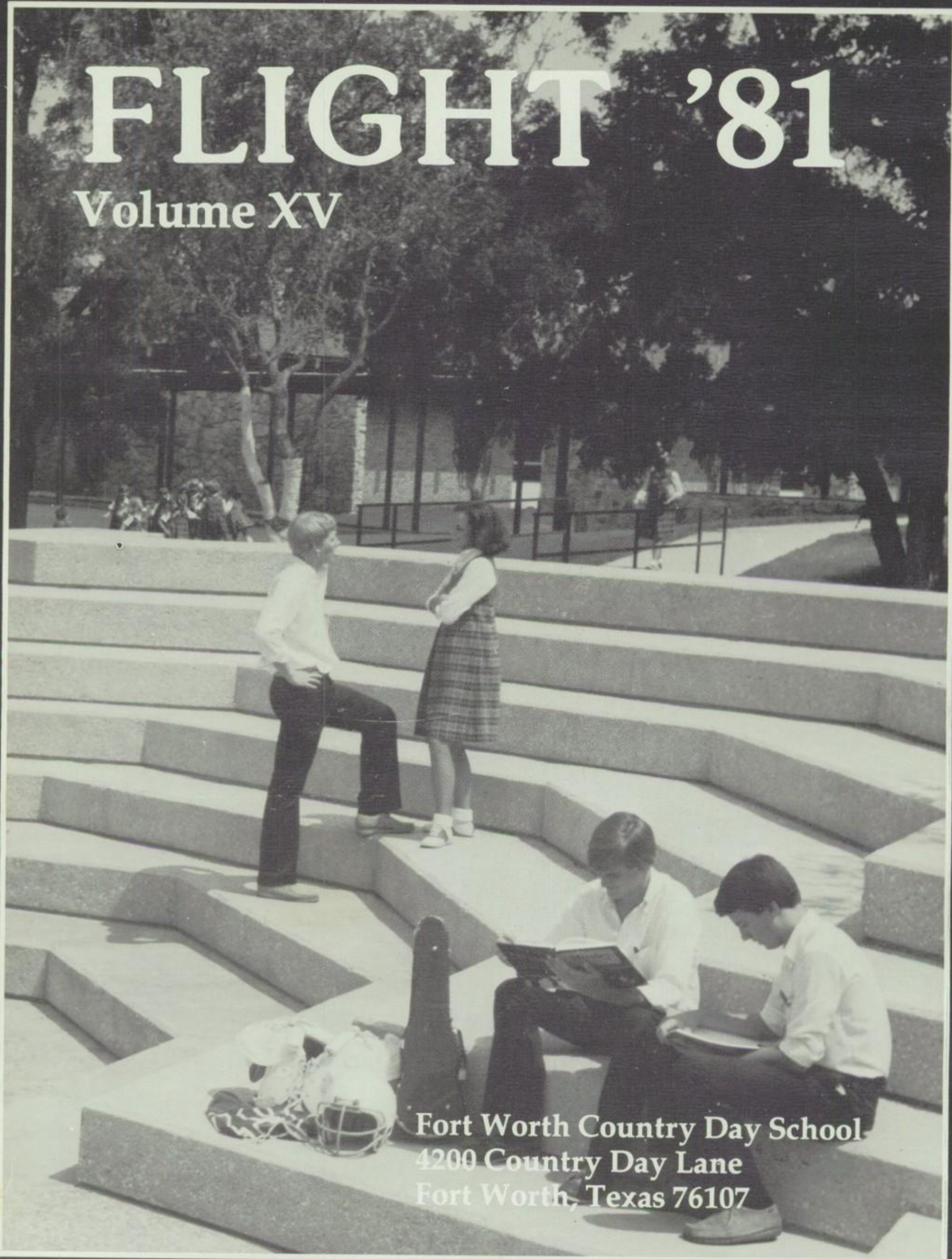

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A Letter From the Editor

I would like to use this space to introduce **Flight '81**, give a little background on its creation, and describe what goes into the making of a yearbook. The creation of the book actually began last year, as those editorial staff members who would be in charge this year started thinking about cover ideas, themes, layout styles, and the very organized system we would have. Since the Editorial Board concept was a new one, the four of us did run into a few problems and conflicts along the way, but we always managed to work them out one way or another.

Of course, one thing the editors always look forward to is designing the cover. We decided that CDS had probably had enough of the red, white, and blue for a while; yet, we didn't want to depart from the school colors completely. After going over almost every possible color combination, we finally settled on the blue and grey. Everyone had basically agreed from the beginning to use the school emblem as the cover design.

What we, the staff, wanted to show in **Flight '81** were all of the recent changes made in our school: new wings were added to the Lower and Middle Schools, football lights erected, plans laid for a new gym, a large parking lot built, and much money and effort went into landscaping the entire campus. The aerial photos on the end sheets of the book show the school in its early days and as it appears in 1981. The number of students has been growing tremendously so that now approximately 847 students are enrolled. The curriculum has expanded accordingly to include dance, community service, science fair, and flexible reading programs.

So, then, this is the yearbook we give you to record these changes and provide a permanent account of our school as it was in 1980 and 1981 — the result of all the work, anxiety, and creativity we could find. I truly hope you enjoy it as much as we, ultimately, enjoyed producing it.

Julie Abernathy

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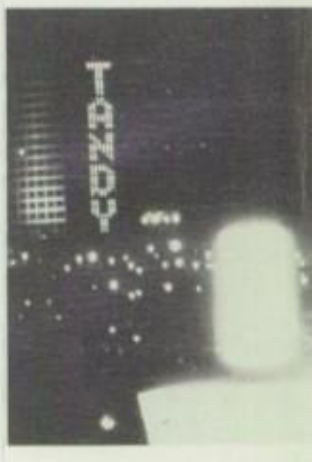
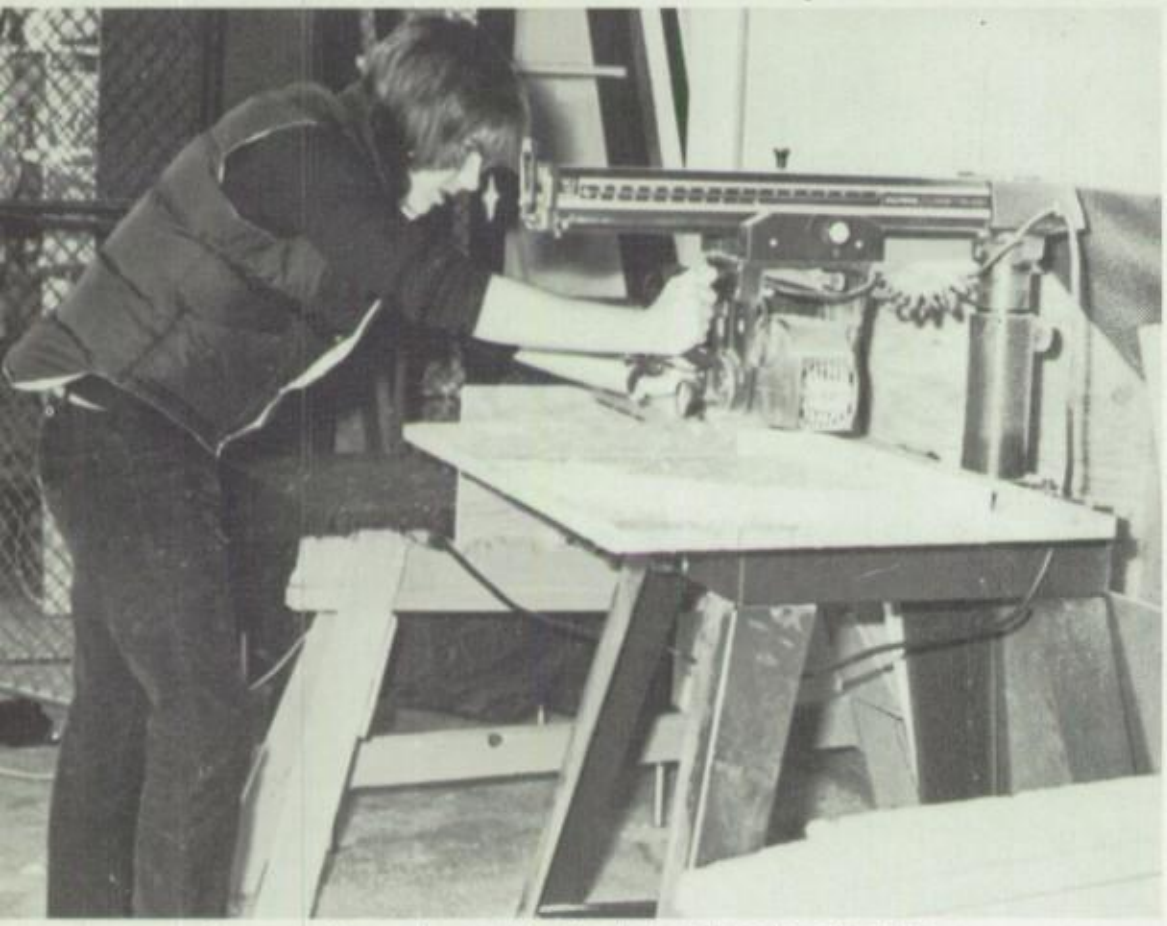


With great respect and appreciation the staff of **Flight '81** dedicates this book to Mrs. Melinda Miller for the time, effort, and care she has given to the kindergarten classes during the past seventeen years.

Clay and kiln rooms added to Fine Arts building.



New machinery bought for Technical Theater program.

Middle School Falcon mascot created.

CDS keeps up with changing times.

New science wing added to Middle School.

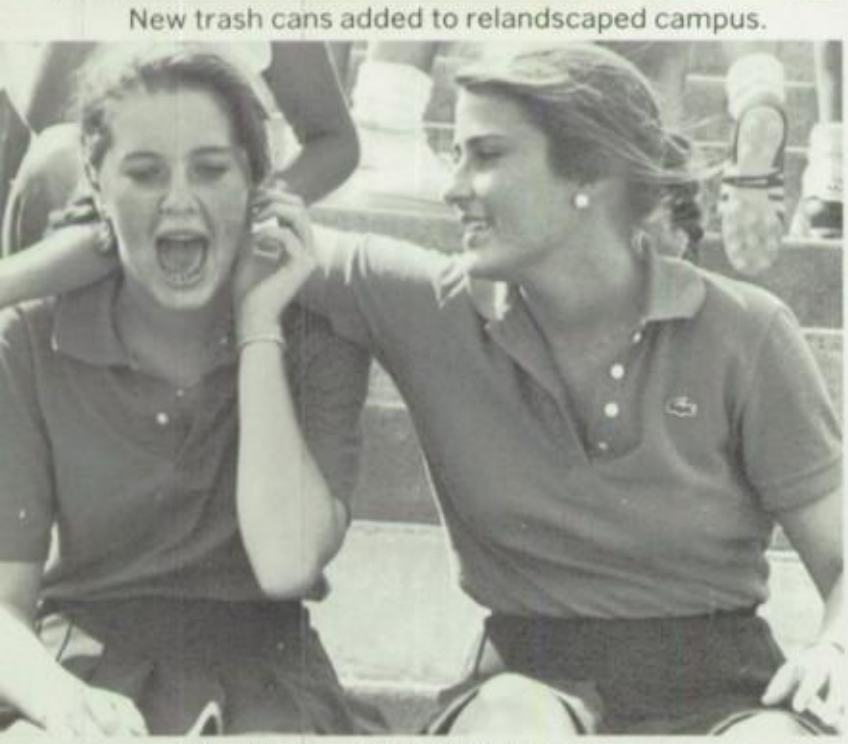
New Lower School playground constructed.

Dance classes added to Fine Arts curriculum.

Fountain and Student Plaza built.

Over 9,000 cans raised for Urban Ministries.

New trash cans added to relandscaped campus.



New Falcon Spirit Club formed.

CPR course introduced to Biology class.

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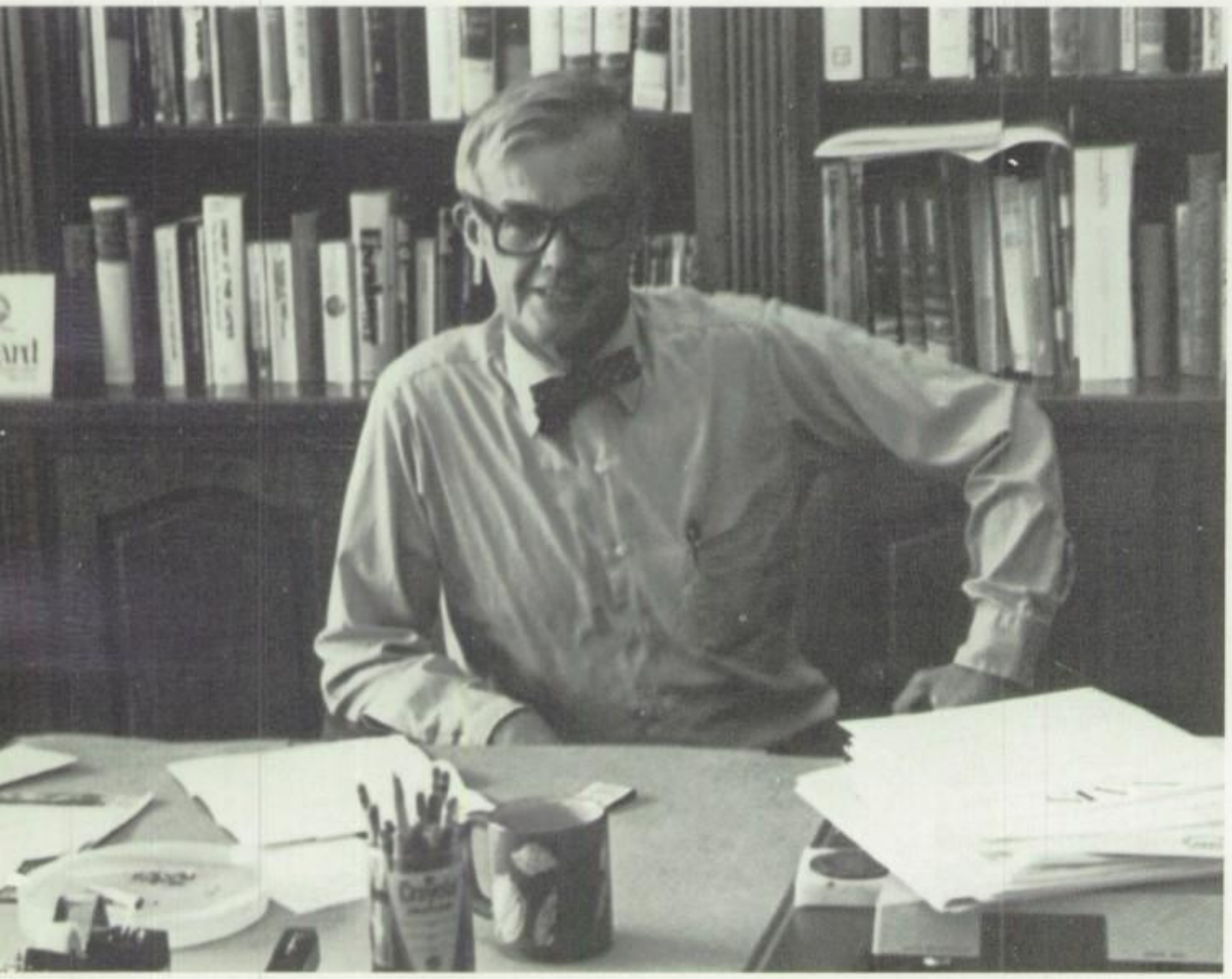


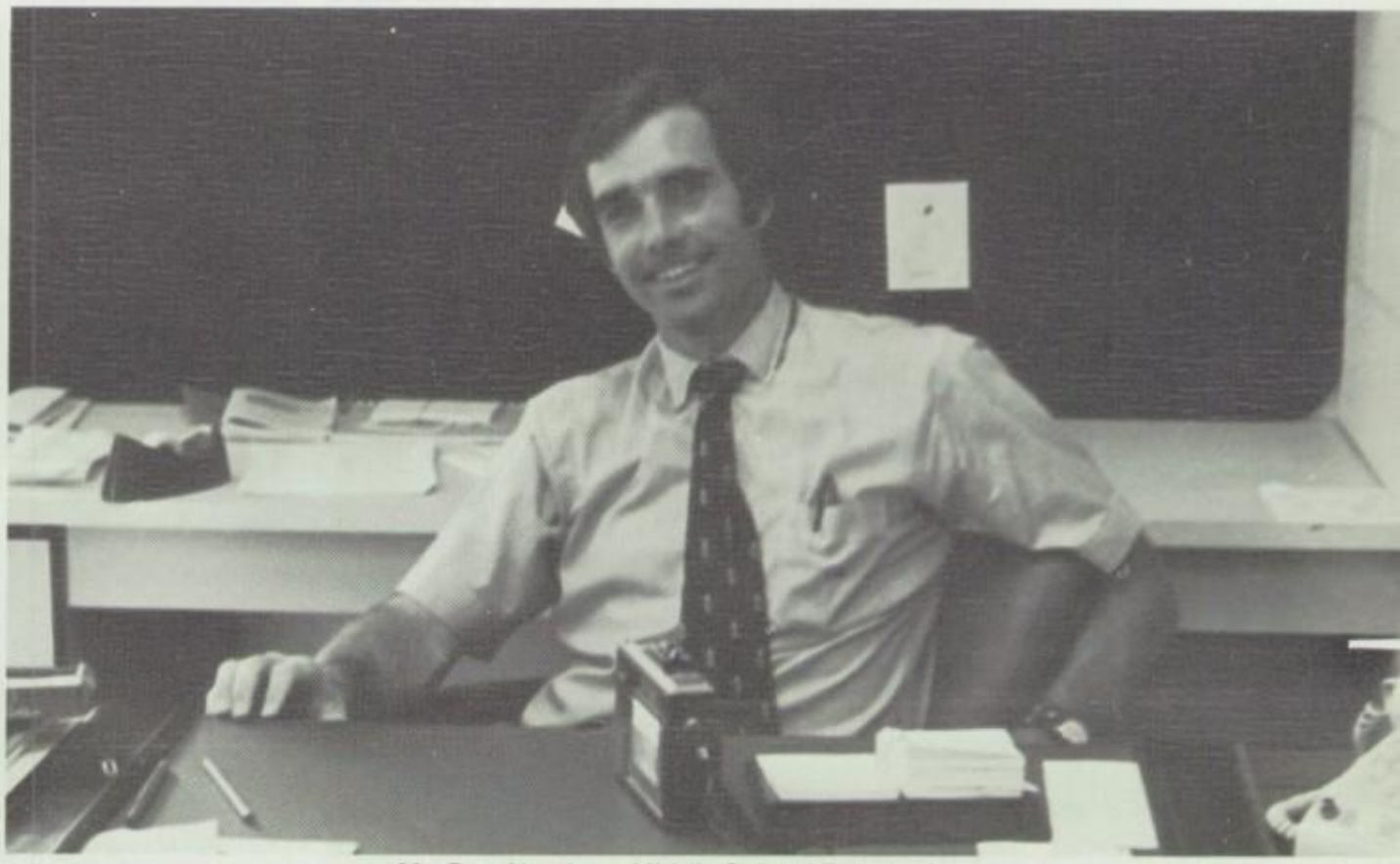
Mr. Ted Sanford — Headmaster.

Mr. Bob Minnerly — Upper School Principal.

Ms. Anne Robinson — Assistant Upper School Principal.

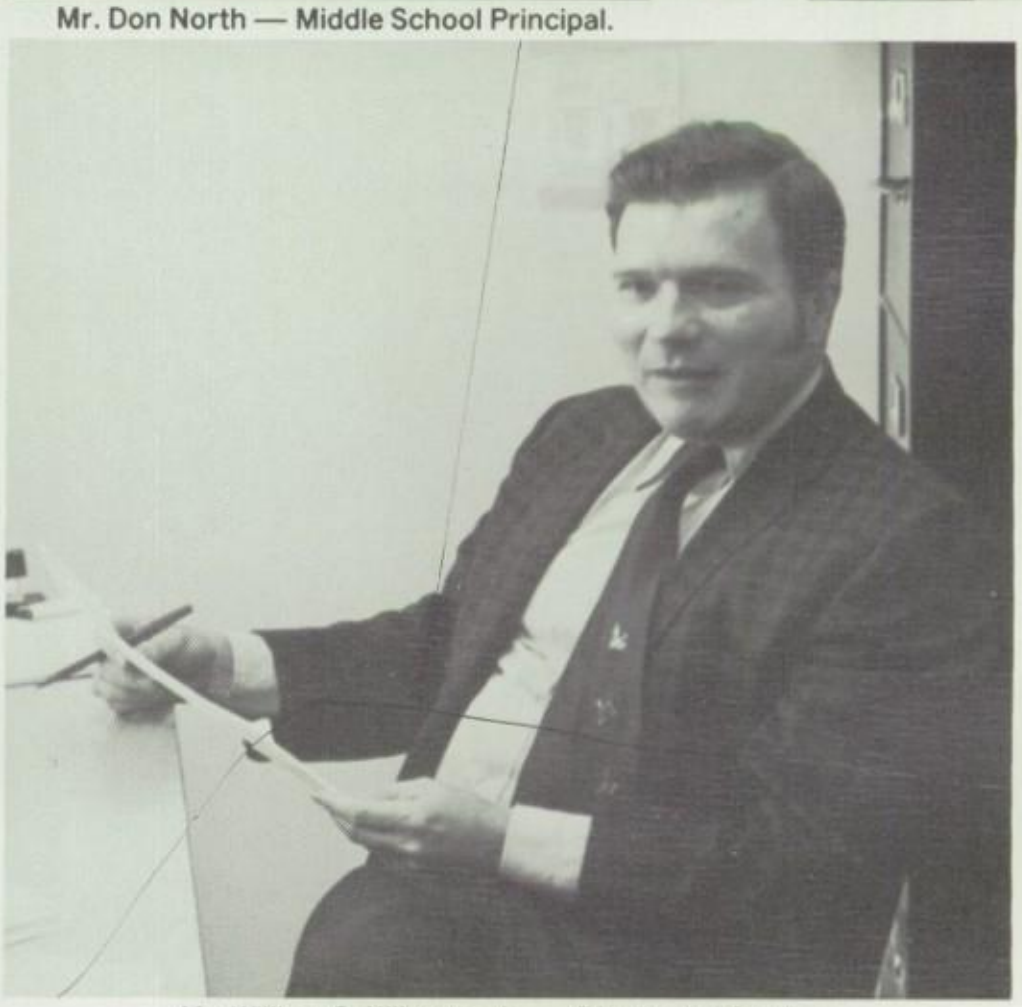
(Photos: C. Parker)

Mrs. Frances Brown — College Counselor.



Mr. Don North — Middle School Principal.

Mr. Joe Brown — Lower School Principal.



Mr. William S. Kilborne, Jr. — Director of Studies.

Staff

Bill Baker | Lu Banister | Ruth Berkowitz | Dan Bloch

Jerry Bone | Tom Brock | Frances Brown | Joe Brown

Mr. Tawny Kilborne gets his Army outfit out of the mothballs and prepares to defend **The Writing Guide.** (Photo: C. Parker)

Bob Adams | Tracy Aguilar | Ellen Allen | Sal Anicito | Ann Arnold

Mrs. Claire-Lise Knecht and Mrs. Peggy Wadley have the Monday morning blues. (Photo: J. Garner)

Art Burke | Bonnie Carmichael | Andy Cordell | Judy Cordell | Carol Darrow

Ford Dixon | Patricia Dragset | Jean Ensor | Betty Evans | Laura Ferguson

Jan Finch | Emily Forsyth | Sharon Foster | Dan Foust | L. C. Garner

Vicki Geurin

Tina Gorski

Sharon Hamilton

Rosemary Hammond

Priscilla Harrier

Merle Holland

Rita Hollingsworth

Murph Honea

Grace Horton

Diana Hummer

Debby Jennings

Keith Jones

Robert Jones

Alfred Joseph

David Kassouf

Lu Kelly

Irene Kilborne

William S. Kilborne, Jr.

Mrs. Evelyn Siegel gives an introduction on The Bronze Age of China. (Photo: L. Miller)

Mrs. Carol Darrow, Mrs. Mary Stoddard, Mrs. June Van Buskirk, and Janette Poynor enjoy a break om class. (Photo: B. Gardner)

Judy Kitchel

Claire-Lise Knecht

Barbara Koeppe

Staff

Lelia Koeppe

Ron Kohn

Suzanne Lewis

Thea Maronian

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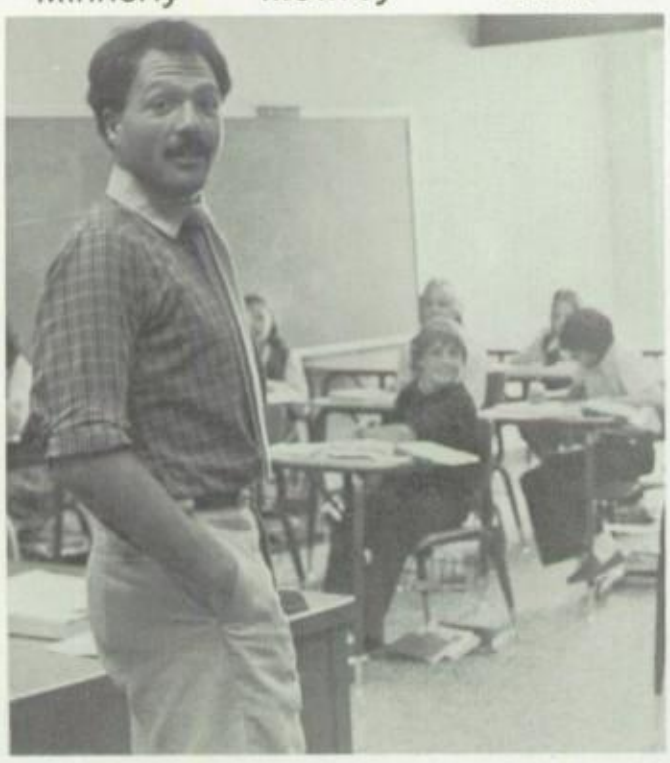
Don North



Mr. David Kassouf is surprised by the photographer. (Photo: C. Parker)

Mr. Bob Adams strolls to class. (Photo: B. Gardner.)

Deborah Omberg

Diane Orr

Kenneth Pleasant

Roberta Pleasant

Alan Potts

Vivian Potts

Janette Poynor

Shelia Pryor

Ruth Ann Rayel

Jackie Rea

Betty Reese

Jerry Reese

Anne Robinson

Col. R. C. Rosacker

Diana Sanford

Ted Sanford | Brenda Seaver | John Shipley | Evelyn Siegel | Betty Slayton | Sue Smith

Will Stansbery | Mary Stoddard | Mary Stouffer | Ginny Summers | James Swinea | Lynette Tandy | Anne Tinsley | Linda Torda | Butch Traeder

June VanBuskirk | Al Viola | Peggy Wadley | Jean Webb | Gail Wheaton | Norma Wilkerson | Steven D. Woodcock | Rhonda Zeller | Jackie Ziegler

The coaches relax between "yells" at the pep rally.

Kindergarten

Rich Davis | Jared Day | Christina Dickerson

Christy Dunaway | Randy Eisenman | Hunter Estes

Joey Sholdra and Christy Dunaway play "Escape from Alcatraz" on the new playground equipment. (Photo: B. Gardner)

Alicia Adams | Marcia Berry | Andrew Blake | Wyatt Brown | Amy Buis

Rob Call | Scott Campbell | Candice Carrell | Brett Carsey | Libbey Paige Chappell

Kristy Koslow laughs at her latest creation. (Photo: B. Gardner)

Eve Ettinger | Kerri Friedman | Alison Goldman | Lesley Gralino | Corey Hawkins

Kyle Herman | Jason Hodges | Allison Hoffer | Gordon Johndroe | Jeffrey Kenney

Asif Kahn | Kristy Koslow | Jeffrey Kuperman | Kelly Lanier | Kristen Lobstein | Lauren Meekins

Sara Mehaffey | Georgina Moncrief | Karen Newton | Ashley Normand | Jenny Pace | Anna Parks

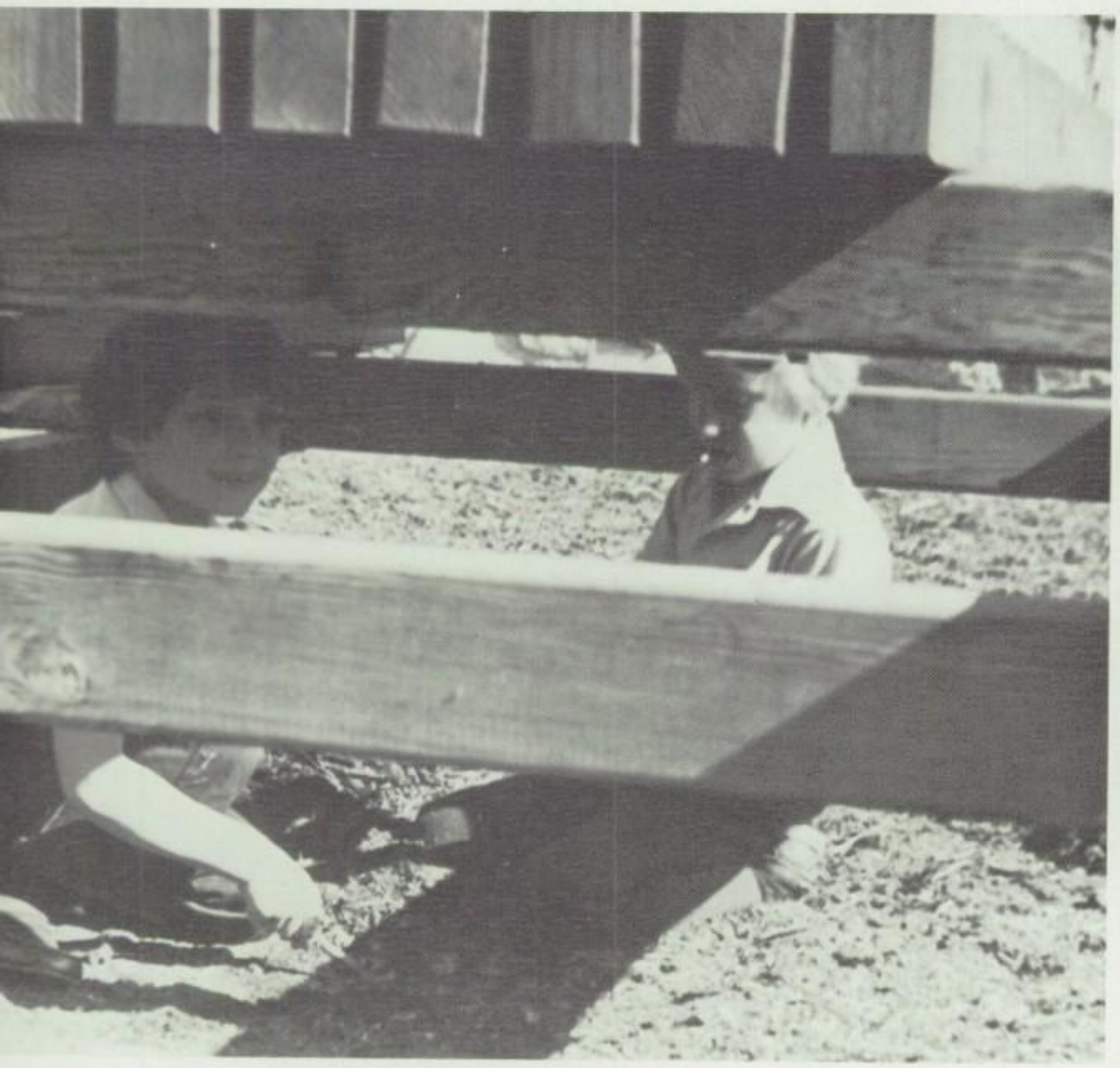
Paige Rainey | Joey Sholdra | Justin Slaughter | Marcus Snyder | Alexandra Teague | John Thompson

Dax Petty | Crisanne Potts | Allison Price

Hilary Tomlinson | Wym Van Wyk | Spencer Watts

Michael Wilkins | Allison Williams | Megan Williams

Ben Wright | Allison Wood | Bill Wysong



Randy Eisenman and Jared Day plan strategy for their next Indian ambush. (Photo: B. Gardner)

One

Jason Carter throws the football as Christopher Bass prepares to tackle. (Photo: C. Parker)

Julie Acuff

Araj Ahmed

Nicole Annarino

John Augustat

George Bartel

Christopher Bass

John Batton

Christine Benton

Billy Blair

Lori Blue

Christopher Bose

Blake Brown

Richard Brown

Robin Brown

Dugan Burgess

Cheri Carrington

Lisa Carrington

Jason Carter

Craig Christopher

Matthew Cotham

Susanne Eades

Rachel Freshman

Dina Gachman

Alex Geesbreght

Michael Gilbert

Bradley Gissel

Jeremy Goldman

Jenny Lynn Gudgen

Mary Hart

Sarah Hemp

"But, I didn't do it!" says George Bartel. (Photo: C. Parker)

Rachel Freshman gives her opinion to the class. (Photo: K. Bugg)

Stephanie Lehrer | Brooks Lobingier | Steven Luskey | Ross Lyons | Michelle Moncrief

Jessica Peacock | Sallie Rayzor | Tricia Readinger | Danny Settle | Caroline Shropshire

Leigh Sykes | Jennifer Tandy | Amy Thomas | Val Thomas | Jennifer Tracy

Tiffany Hunnicutt | Bethany Johnson | Austin Jones | Kristen Kerbel

Susan Klein | Josh Korman | Dane Kuppinger | Tal Lefler

Frasher Murphy | Bales Nelson | Gary Nickelson | Catherine North

Cambria Smith | Leslie Steele | Rett Storm

Howard Walsh | Lucy Weber | Whitney Wilson

Two

Matthew Johnson braces himself for his first test. (Photo: K. Fischer)

Will Doby | Jonathan Eades | Brette Estes | Scott Ettinger

Daryn Eudaly | Dustyn Eudaly | Andi Ferguson | Patrick Fischer

John Freese | Robert Freese | Jamie Fried | Heather Green

Bryan Adkison | Sarah Akhtar | Reham Ali | David Anton | Allison Augustat

Alicia Bailey | Will Beuck | Scott Bloemendal | Mindy Bloomberg | Rebecca Bock

Blake Brockermeyer | John Cadenhead | Katri Call | Tyler Cohen | Aimee Cook

Rusty Crain | Ivan Dale | Emily Davenport | Brett Decker | Lori Dees

Allison Augustat and Jessica Ross accompany the class in a song. (Photo: C. Parker)

rs. Barbara Koeppe's second grade class awaits their classmate's answer to a question. (Photo: Koeppe)

Lisa Lourcey | John Lovette | E. B. Lutz | Randy Lutz | Ty McDaniel | David Meadows

Kristen Penny | Erin Pryor | Robby Readinger | Lori Roach | Jennifer Robinson | Brian Roper

Dudley Snyder | Laura Stewart | Scott Thurman | Matt Tilley | Elise Ann Trotter | Jason Wingard

Patrick Jeffers | Matthew Johnson | Lacey Jones

Shireen Khan | Paul King | Jennifer Lapham

Shannon Mehaffey | Sydney Minnerly | Christopher Pastore

Jessica Ross | Will Schutts | Kirby Smith

Three

John Davis | David Dickerson | Bill Flynn

Mark Hart | Holman Harvey | Ty Hoffer

Meg Kendall | Les Kreis | Jodi Lamark

Jon Lamensdorf | Eric Matzinger | Heather McLean

Noble Acuff | Farhan Ali | Burton Baine | Laura Baldwin | Chris Bartel | Kelly Blue

Shelley Boswell | Carolyn Brown | Chris Collins | Christopher Cotham | Jason Cox | Brandon Davis

Robbie Freshman | Jennifer Gaines | Lisa Ginsberg | Jeffrey Glover | Elliot Goldman | Kurt Greve

Mark Holland | Hans Hornstein | Bob Hughes | Nancy Hunnicutt | Sealy Johnson | Jason Jones

Lenore Moncrief, Ty Hoffer, Jason Jones, and a shy friend enjoy a game of Crazy Eights. (Photo: L Miller)

Alexa Pace and Carrie Wilson get into the swing of things. (Photo: C. Parker)

Lenore Moncrief

Wesley Moncrief

Tiffany Newell

Suzanne Newsom

Marta Otero

Alexa Pace

Todd Petty

Jason Price

Todd Rainwater

Angela Rutherford

Christopher Shaffer

Lee Shropshire

Sara Stancukas

Christine Stasikowski

Alicia Taylor

DeSencia Thomas

Christopher Thompson

Lisa Toler

Brad Tracy

Holland Walsh

Jennifer Wilemon

Carrie Wilson

Gretchen Wood

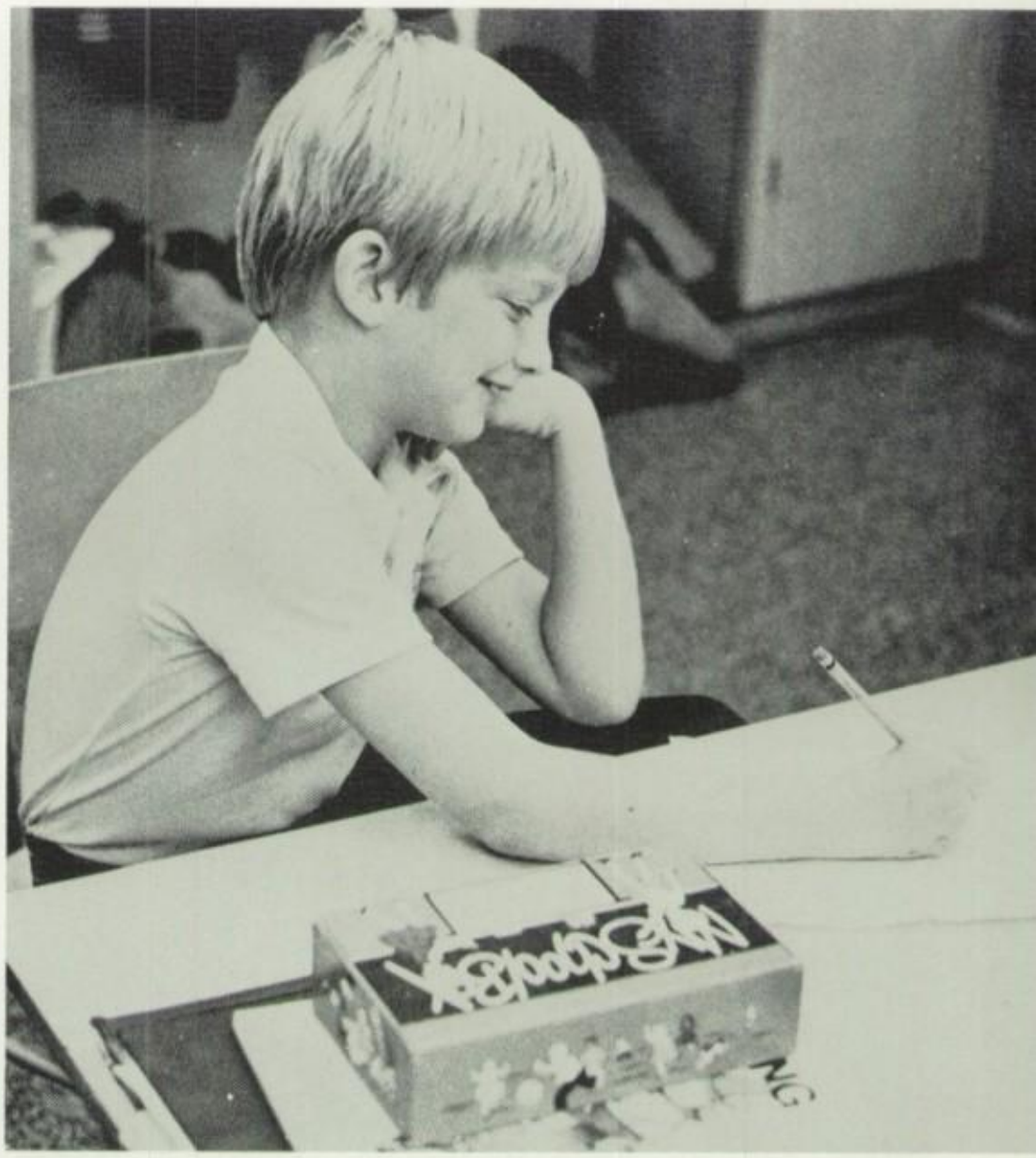
Kenneth Yowell

Four

Lindsey Aguilar | Jamiel Akhtar | Bobby Anderson | Jennifer Anton

Terrell Ard | Chris Baker | Samantha Bass | Brad Belton

Fourth graders play on the new playground during recess. (Photo: B. Gardner)



Dusty Lanier finds his work very amusing. (Photo: E. Hudson)

Jon Bonnell | Jim Bose | Elinor Bradshaw | Brent Brockermeyer | Annabelle Brown

Adrienne Clay | Kendel Cohen | Christopher Cook | Todd Corbett | Melissa Davis

Jay Decker | West Decker | Stephen Dickey | Keith Doeren | Dawn Eudaly

Kendall Ferguson | Damon Gaines | Mark Glickfeld | Jennifer Goldman | Randi Hall | Traci Hodges

Eric Jacobson | Clayton Jones | Bill Kelley | Bill Kimzey | Kevin Kirkpatrick | Dusty Lanier

Merri Lynn McCoy | Mary McDermott | Wesley Meekins | Amanda Nelson | Eddie Nelson | Jenni Nickelson

Courtney Potts | Dave Publicover | Wispy Rayzor | Jennifer Revels | Tres Riley | Andrew Scroggie

Colin Tapp | Rhonda Taylor

Jason Teague | Tommy Uhr

Brent Brockermeyer and Andrew Scroggie just love the cafeteria food. (Photo: K. Fischer)

Sandy Liang | Heath Lindley | Baron Lobstein

Alice Nowlin | Christopher Peacock | Christina Plenk

William Shay | Kelli Shelton | Mille Shivers

Tara Walsh | D'Ann White | Carlisle Wysong

Five

Tony Brants

Mike Brennan

Sara Butler

Suzanne Callaway

Paul Campbell

Molly Chambers

Chere Chappel

Kent Churchill

Ben Clark

Jennifer Clarke

Spencer Cohen

Audrey Cook

Chad Fahlberg

Laurie Ferguson

Joel Fried

Emma Growald

Blake Hawthorne

Amy Hemp

Nessa Armstrong

Mike Augustat

Judy Blumberg

Derrick Bolton

Laura Bonnell

Kelsie Costello, Holly Griffin, and Emma Growald help each other get dressed. (Photo: C. Parker)

Valerie Corley

Michael Dike

Andy Dubinsky

Christopher Eades

Max Elo

Jennifer Garner

Maggie Gibbs

Joe Gill

David Greenman

Holly Griffin

Clarence Hodge

Allison Jeffers

Kelsie Costello

Mark Kendall

Tasa Lefler

Brooke Lively | Jennifer Lovette | Tommy McGrath | Elizabeth Murphy | Chris Musgrove | Megan Plankey

Andy Poland | Pitch Poland | Courtney Rainwater | Cindy Reese | Edward Sampson | Rolland Sanders | Chuck Seely | Pamela Siddons

Jeff Sills | Laura Smith | Ricky Stevens | Allison Street | Lisa Sweeney | Mike Tapp | Jason Taylor | Christina Thompson

Jeffrey Toler | Sheila Uhr

Julie Ward | Julie Welch

Walker Wilson | Yale Yee

Fifth grade girls practice the latest dance craze. (Photo: C. Parker)

Six

Sameer Ahmed

Eric Arnette

David Atkinson

Renee Austin

Hyatt Bass

Will Beckman

Jennifer Berry

Lori Bley

Beverly Bohl

Lisa Bond

Paula Bosler

Murray Bradford

Alan Bradshaw

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Chuck Brown

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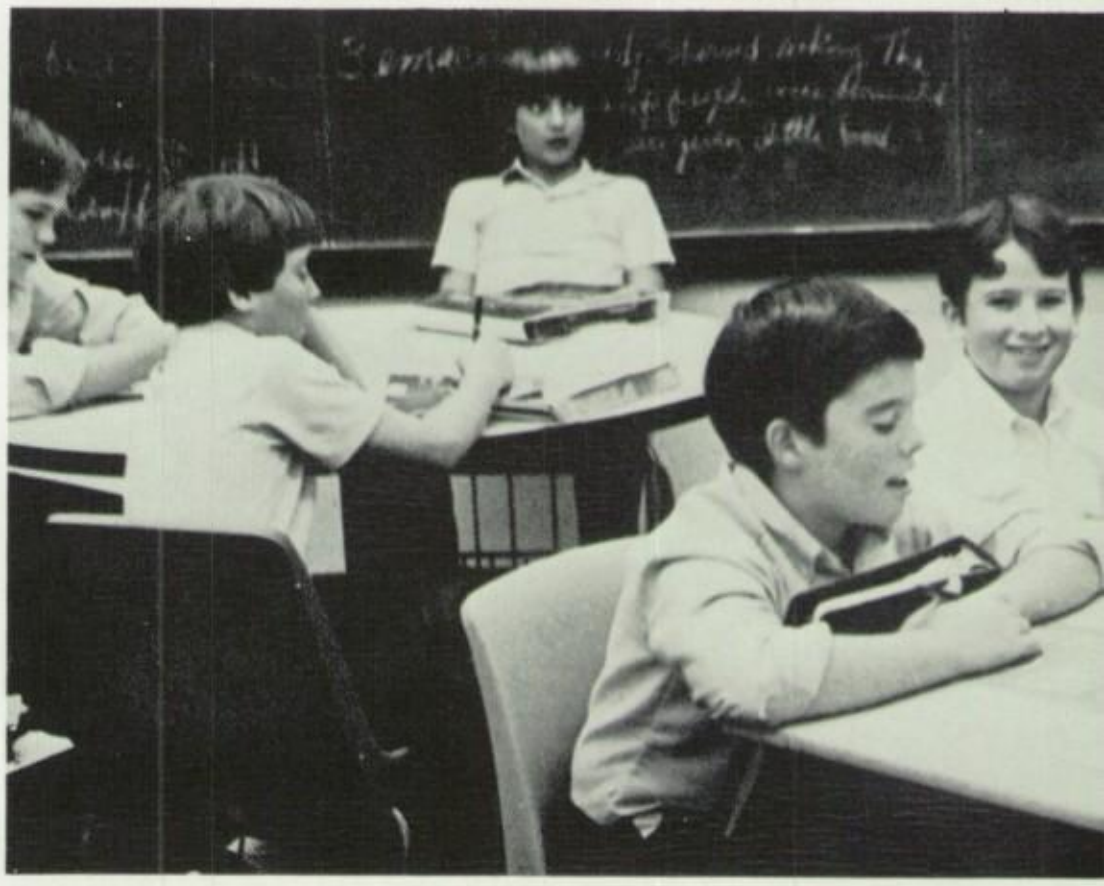
Mike Durham

Elizabeth Freese

Leah Fulkerson

Charlie Gibbs



Kelly Kirkpatrick, Michael McGrath, Randy Conn, and Carter Jones find class amusing. (Photo: E. Hudson)

George Bynum

Beth Calderon

Pete Chambers

Vivian Clay

Randy Conn

Paige Farris

Kirk Fisher

Whitney Fisher

Heather Flynn

Jeff Fraley

Richie Glover

Lisa Gluck

Jeff Greenman

Robert Greve

Bettina Gyr

Brent Hall | Mark Hansard | Ed Holt | Scott Hughes | Blair Hyde | Carter Jones

Jana Jones | Kathy Kibbie | Greg Kimmel | Kelly Kirkpatrick | Brad Lamensdorf | Sandy Mack | Missy McAdams | Jim McCoy | Michael McGrath

Mary Nolan | Steve Pendley | Erik Peters | Richard Potts | Sherry Prindle | Kristen Pryor | Jim Publicover | Mike Ranelle | Cynthia Rimmer

Shannon Shaffer | Ellen Smith

Andrew Thompson | Lisa Tilley

David Welch | Susan White

Jana Jones eagerly awaits to be called on. (Photo: E. Hudson)

John Holt Smith | David Stevenson | Stacey Stoddard

Allison Walsh | Ellen Walsh | Tad Ward

Danny Willis | Doug Winker | Scott Wysong

Seven

Greg Zimmerman clowns around in the artroom.

Bryant Gaines | Trey Gibbs | Byron Glickfeld | Jill Gordon

Victoria Hall | Mark Henderson | Daniel Hines | Tony Joe Hodnett

Mark Jones | Tim Koeppe | Stephanie LeBlanc | Philip Liang

Bill Arnold | Jim Bahan | Suzanne Bahan | Sean Brennan | Tracy Brown

Andrew Bruner | Heather Carter | Chris Clark | Christina Conway | Wade Costello

Andy DeShong | Libby Durham | Teresa Fischer | Jill Fraley | Adam Franco

"Oh, that's a funny one," exclaims Victoria Hall to Polly Steed.

Dawn Grogan | Brad Greenman

Rick Hopkins | Pam Johndroe

Russell Lutz | Katherine McDermott

Kim McIntosh | Hunter McLean | John McMackin | Sharon Maberry | Mike Melch | Laura Miley

Rene Prindle | Ann Ranelle | Rip Rowan | Johnny Rutherford | Bill Ryan | Anne Sampson

Anne Marie Siddons | Jeffrey Simon | Lisa Stancukas | Polly Steed | Bill Steele | George Steele

Jeffrey Simon and Hunter McLean celebrate after a game.

Tina Otero | Carlo Papini Chapman | Peter Plenk

Scotty Sankary | Dean Schreier | Allison Shay

Amy Street | Eric Tandy | Tisha Tennant

Trish Thompson | Angela Tilley | Betsy Walker

Phoebe Yee | Amiee Yentis | Greg Zimmerman

Eight

Katherine Albers

Amberina Ali

Jody Anicito

Sarah Anthony

Hudson Ard

Suzanne Atkinson

Alyssa Banta

Jim Bob Barker

Craig Bonham

Paul Kimzey and Beth Holland are caught in the act of rigging someone's locker.

Ric Bonnell

Marshall Boyd

Jimmy Buffington

Sterry Butcher

Mary Butler

Randy Chappel

Haydn Cutler

Kelli Dent

"Of course, I'm paying attention, Ms. Forsyth!" says Sara Renaud.

Bobbie Dixon

Tracy Doeren

Jon Eudaly

Chad Fillmore

David Fischer

David Forney

Robbie Fulkerson

Iric Gachman

Lyzanne Gann

Jana Glover

Lisa Grant

Jill Greenman

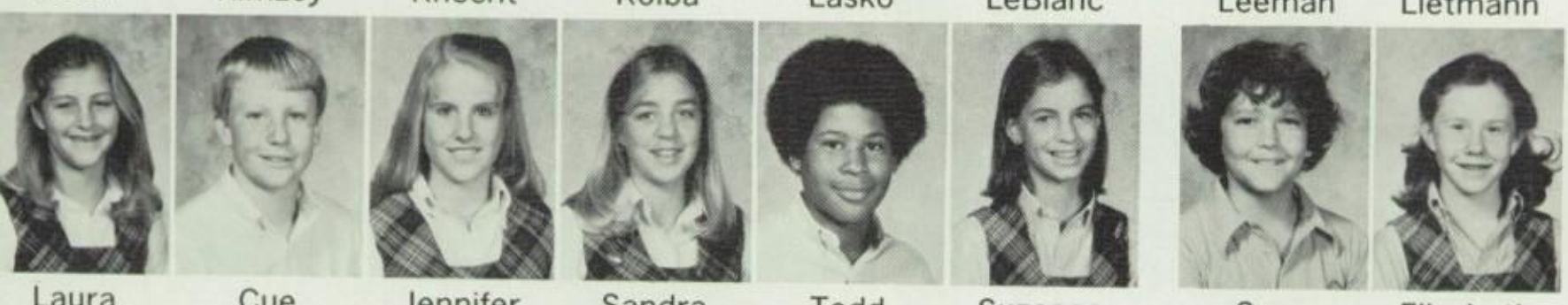
Christian Gunter

William Harvey

Brent Hawthorne

Matthew Head | Beth Holland | Lydia Horton | Brett Hyde | Rich Jeffers | Harry Johnson

Courtney Keith | Paul Kimzey | Anne-Lise Knecht | Elissa Kolba | Sharon Lasko | Courtney LeBlanc | Sara Leeman | Anke Lietmann



Laura Liles | Cue Lipscomb | Jennifer Lipscomb | Sandra MacDonald | Todd Mack | Suzanne Mauzé | Sean McCormick | Elizabeth Miley

Richard Payne | Susan Peters

Amy Roach | Kelley Roodhouse

Benjamin Smith | Alexandra Stevens

Suzanne Atkinson tries to teach her pet rat to say "cheese."

Jimmie Prindle | Jay Propes | Allyson Rattikin | Sara Renaud

David Rutledge | Taylor Schollmaier | Billy Scroggie | Kevin Seaver

Ty Taylor | Peter Trachtenberg | Adina Weisblatt | Patrick Woodson

Nine

Scott Abernathy | Jack Armstrong | Charles Arnold | Joe Bailey | Mike Banta

Tom Barksdale | Jack Belton | Julie Bernell | Alan Blankenship

Howard Mann, Trish McMackin and Margery Hodges see nothing strange in Devon Gilbert's behavior. (Photo: J. Belton)

Steve Brock | Mary Bruner | Kim Bugg | LeeLee Burdette

Trey Campbell | Russ Clark | Kirk Claunch | Scott Cooper

Kenny Fischer | Kim Fisher | Beverly Gardner

Shalen Haribhai | David Hart | Margery Hodges

Lee Cox | Annette Dickerson | Rob Doby | Jeff Durham | Molly Ensor

Jon Garner | Claire Garrett | Devon Gilbert | Trey Gordon | Georgia Griffith

Todd Hodnett | Jeff Holland | Sue Jeffery | Bill Jones | Bill Killpack

Marilyn Lamensdorf

Tina Larocque

Elizabeth Leeman

Laura Leonard

Carolyn Lundelius

Stephen Maberry

Howard Mann

John McKay

Kelly McLean

Trish McMackin

Sarah Medary

Cathy Miley

Lisa Miller

Emily Minton

Marie Olson

Courtney Palm

Matt Posey

Sherry Pounds

John Runyon

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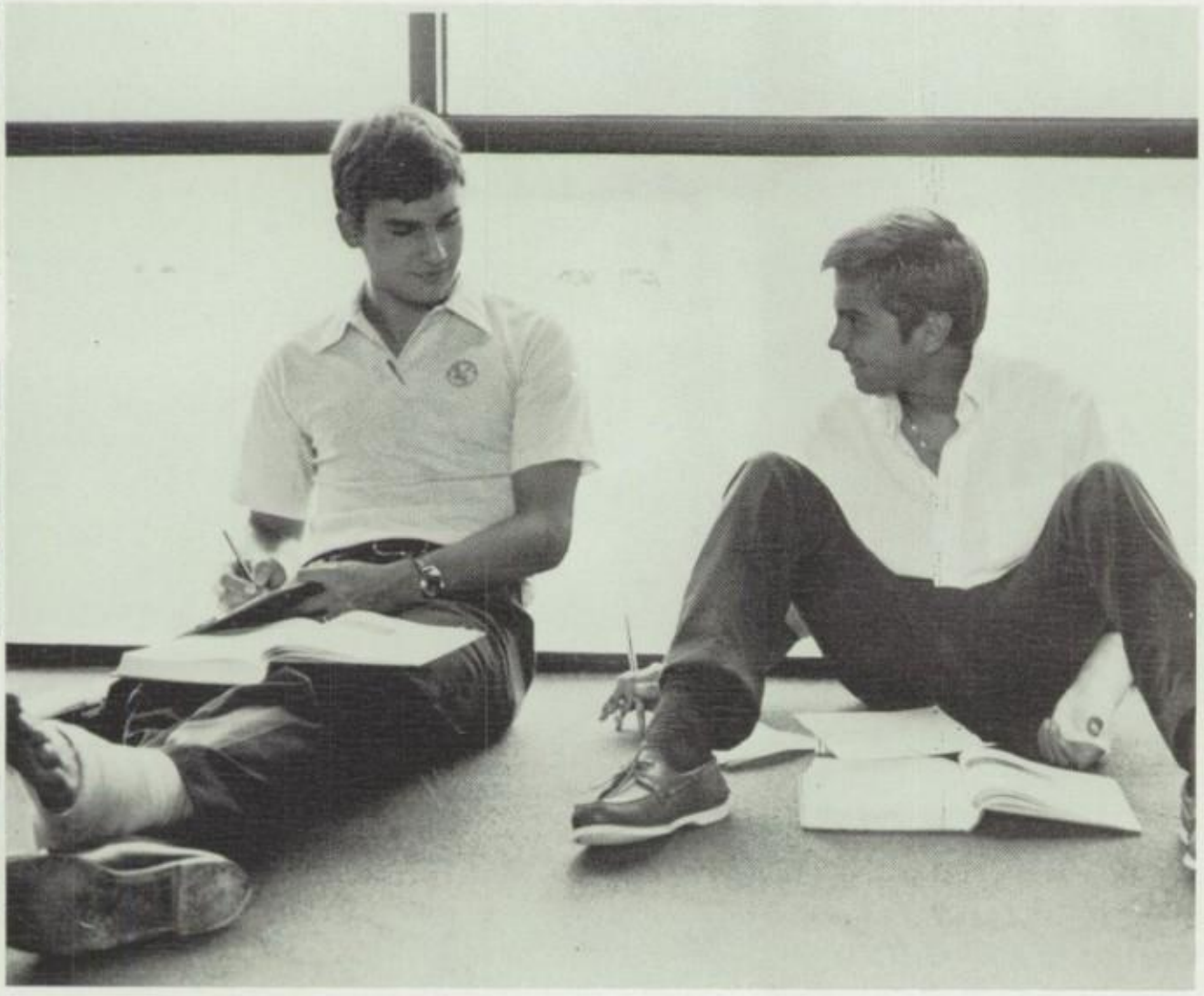
Melissa Want

Monica Yandell



Jack Armstrong and Mike Banta continue with their homework despite injured limbs.

Guy Vaughn

Amy Walsh

Victoria Webb

Julia White

Ten

Sheryn Atkinson

Angela Bohl

David Bonham

Jeff Brand

Billy Brentlinger

Bari Buckner

Mark Bynum

Christine Chambers

Susie Chambers

Jeff Cockerham

Pam Corbett

Robert Cowan

Kim Cruce

Becky Deacon

Kirk Dean

Allen Dickey

Carol Dickey

Bruce Dickinson

Tommie Duncan

Ginger Durham

Philip Eisner

Keith Fenton

Melanie Gaines

Eric Gardner

Gigi Gregor

Leslie Harding

Jim Harycki

"Hey, good looking! . . ." "Who, me?" says Michelle Johnson.

Mike Head

Allen Hodges

Guy Holland

Emily Hudson

Brooke Hyde

Michelle Johnson

John Jones

Kristi Keil

Kim Kennedy

Rob Kimzey

Mary Lee

Hendrik Lietmann

Todd Liles | Mike Lipscomb | Melissa Martin | Kristen Matzinger | Eleanor Mauzé

Ashley Roodhouse and Elcio Silva smile for the camera.

Edward Sankary | Barbara Scroggie | Kelly Scoggins | Carolyn Shelton | Stacey Shelton

Melissa Stark | Dick Steed | Greg Stevens | Brad Stiles | Darrell Thorley

Diane Walworth | Candy Webber | Holli Webster | Nick Weir | Joey White

Alan Meeker | Michelle Melch | Scottie Miller | Melinda Murreli

Mike Neben | Bill Nowlin | Cynthia Parker | Mary Rabalais

Kim Ratliff | Tim Reese | Jodie Robbins | Ashley Roodhouse

Elcio Silva | David Simpson | Jennifer Snyder

Eric Tippit | Jane Trachtenberg | Mark Vincent

Eleven

Amy Aguilar

Robert Albers

Leslie Anderson

Trena Anicito

Sara Armstrong

Ann Barksdale

Brian Bascom

Cathy Bernell

Kathy Blankenship

Bekki Bunn

Mark Bunting

Alaine Capper

Clay Carlisle

Kay Chambers

Celia Cirone

Cindy Clapsaddle

Mike Corbett

Tony Corbett

Paul Dickerson

Todd Dickinson

Elizabeth Dishron

Virginia Dowling

Virginia Dowling can't believe she has to redo her yearbook layout. (Photo: C. Parker)

CeCe French

Steve Lasko

Bourke Harvey aspires to be the Sanger-Harris man. (Photo: C. Parker)

Jeffrey Garner

Jeff Hallum

Bourke Harvey

Courtney Hughes

Carter Kolba

Chris ietmann

Kay Lowrance

Shannon McCall

John McGown

Dan Meeker

Anthony Passeur and Mark Truvillion laugh at the latest trick played on the "worms."

Jeff Melch | Marty Mercer

Alice Miles | Jarrett Minton | Melissa Miteff | Robin Munson

Steve Nolan | Anthony Passeur | Jeff Posey | Jeff Rattikin | Renee Rimmer

Ricky Robinson | Steven Rutledge | Danna Sanders | Bobby Silva

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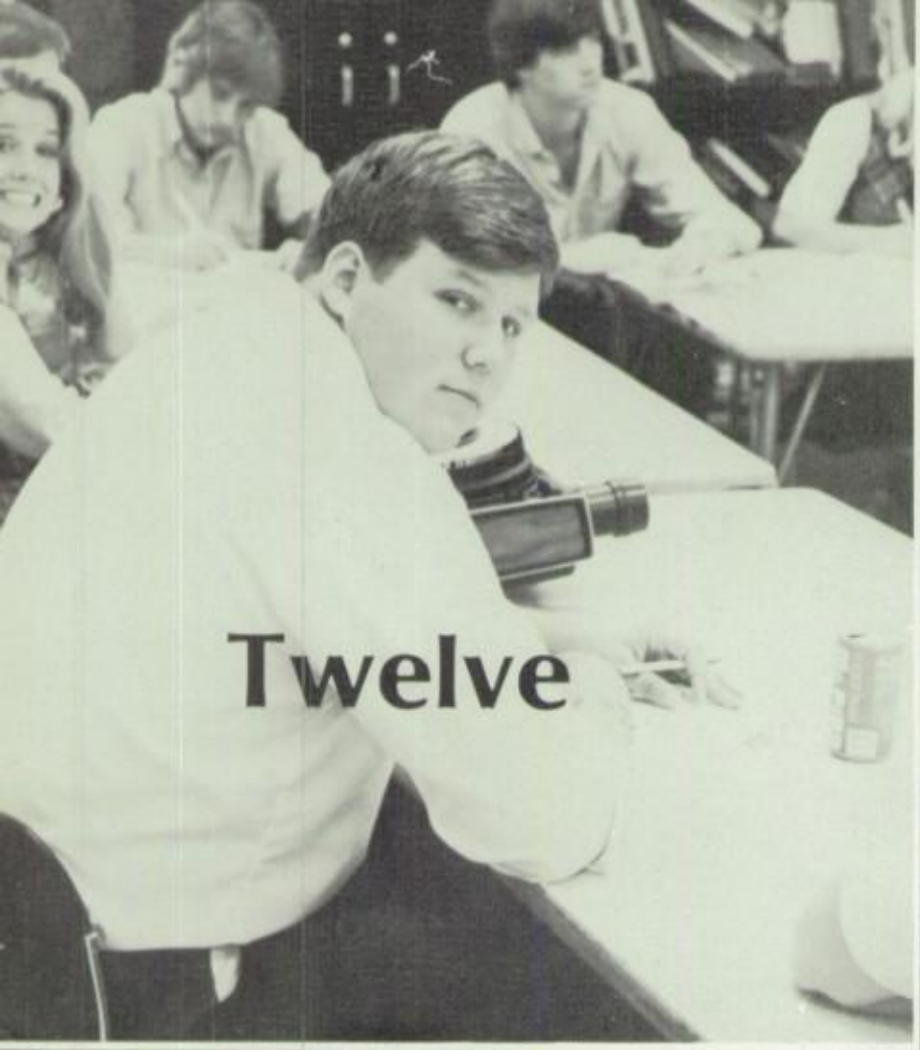
Bobby Silva blow dries his amoeba.



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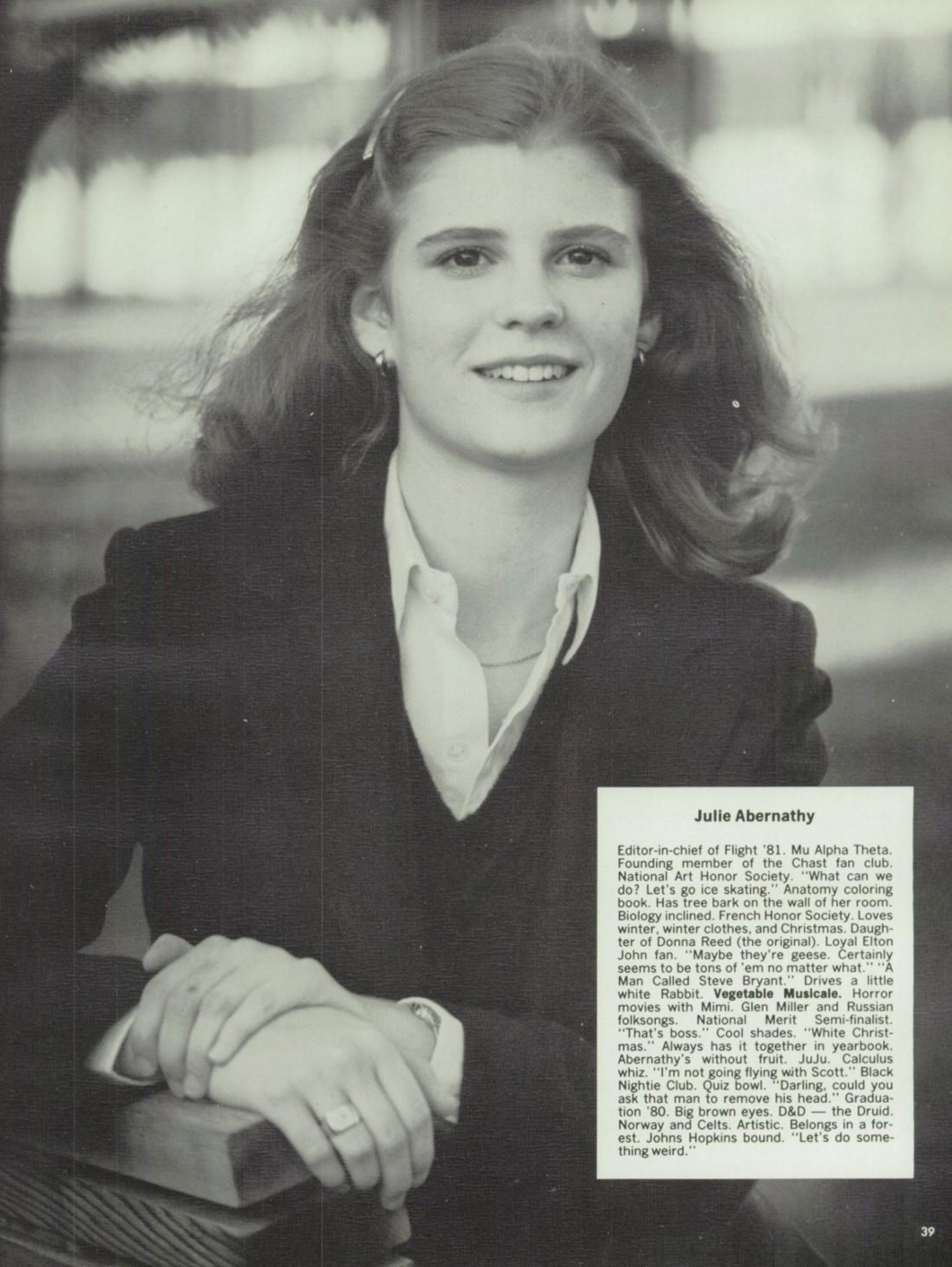
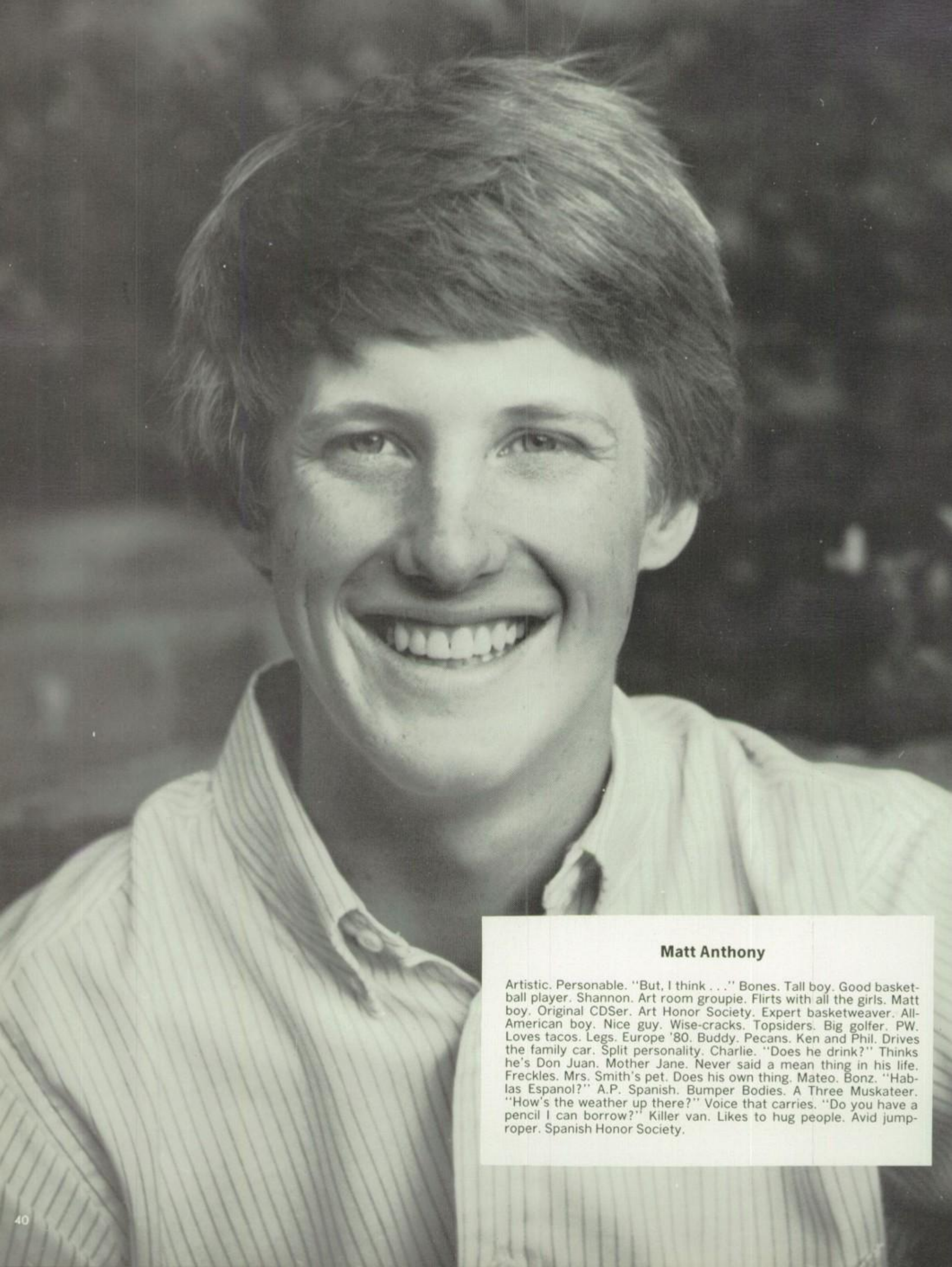


Julie Abernathy

Editor-in-chief of Flight '81. Mu Alpha Theta. Founding member of the Chast fan club. National Art Honor Society. "What can we do? Let's go ice skating." Anatomy coloring book. Has tree bark on the wall of her room. Biology inclined. French Honor Society. Loves winter, winter clothes, and Christmas. Daughter of Donna Reed (the original). Loyal Elton John fan. "Maybe they're geese. Certainly seems to be tons of 'em no matter what." "A Man Called Steve Bryant." Drives a little white Rabbit. **Vegetable Musicale.** Horror movies with Mimi. Glen Miller and Russian folksongs. National Merit Semi-finalist. "That's boss." Cool shades. "White Christmas." Always has it together in yearbook. Abernathy's without fruit. JuJu. Calculus whiz. "I'm not going flying with Scott." Black Nightie Club. Quiz bowl. "Darling, could you ask that man to remove his head." Graduation '80. Big brown eyes. D&D — the Druid. Norway and Celts. Artistic. Belongs in a forest. Johns Hopkins bound. "Let's do something weird."

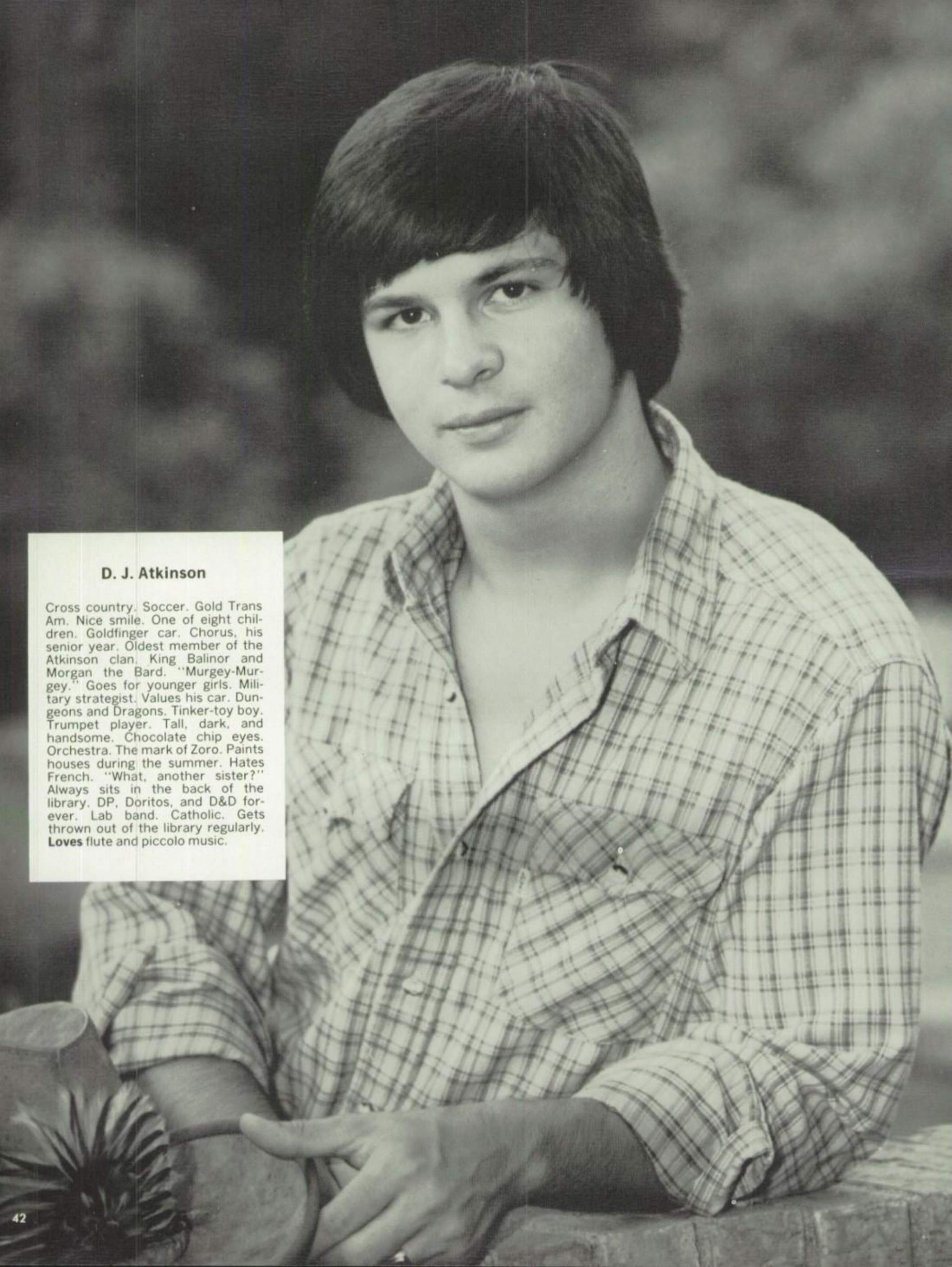


Matt Anthony

Artistic. Personable. "But, I think . . ." Bones. Tall boy. Good basketball player. Shannon. Art room groupie. Flirts with all the girls. Matt boy. Original CDSer. Art Honor Society. Expert basketweaver. All-American boy. Nice guy. Wise-cracks. Topsiders. Big golfer. PW. Loves tacos. Legs. Europe '80. Buddy. Pecans. Ken and Phil. Drives the family car. Split personality. Charlie. "Does he drink?" Thinks he's Don Juan. Mother Jane. Never said a mean thing in his life. Freckles. Mrs. Smith's pet. Does his own thing. Mateo. Bonz. "Hablas Espanol?" A.P. Spanish. Bumper Bodies. A Three Muskateer. "How's the weather up there?" Voice that carries. "Do you have a pencil I can borrow?" Killer van. Likes to hug people. Avid jumproper. Spanish Honor Society.

Brooke Armstrong

Aspen. "Really." Tom. Rooky. Purple and green room. Brooke and her horse. Knows a bunch of tall, dark, and handsome Phi-Delt men. France her senior year. The Ring Dirty Frogs. "Hey, man." Sits funny. Rocky Mountain High. Trademark model. Eats and eats and eats. Peppers. Lost in Margaritaville. "Where's Lar-Lar and LiLi?" Brookey. Sylvester, Tweety-bird, and the wet rat. Bobble nose and gecko toes. "And um . . . like wow." Has no Texas accent. Feisty. Will argue with a post. "Broccoli." Part of the museum's reptile section. Spaghetti legs. Dayna. Me vauss and mysterious others. "Okay you." Frenchie. Goes to Dallas in Mexican style. Chocolate Chip everything. Sniffles. Taco Plaza. Flower Child. Draws weird pictures of small animals. Dixon fan club. Full of excuses. TPT. ASTC. Funny earrings. "What period is this?"

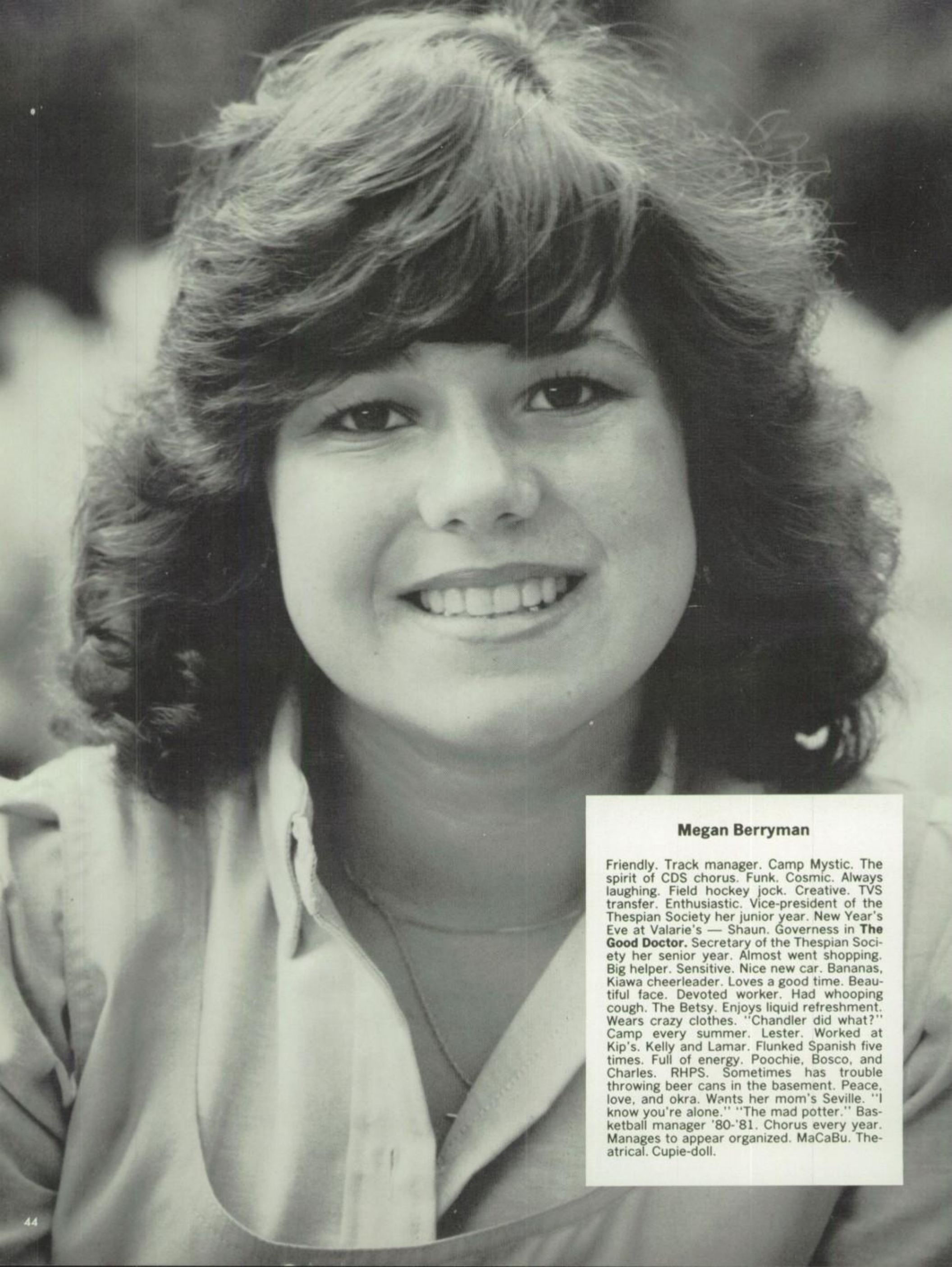


D. J. Atkinson

Cross country. Soccer. Gold Trans Am. Nice smile. One of eight children. Goldfinger car. Chorus, his senior year. Oldest member of the Atkinson clan. King Balinor and Morgan the Bard. "Murgey-Murgey." Goes for younger girls. Military strategist. Values his car. Dungeons and Dragons. Tinker-toy boy. Trumpet player. Tall, dark, and handsome. Chocolate chip eyes. Orchestra. The mark of Zoro. Paints houses during the summer. Hates French. "What, another sister?" Always sits in the back of the library. DP, Doritos, and D&D forever. Lab band. Catholic. Gets thrown out of the library regularly. **Loves** flute and piccolo music.

Bill Belton

"The Z-28." Ladies man. Easily embarrassed. Stays red in the face throughout the pep rally. Loses his car. Curls. Tall, lean, and leggy. Always has some girl in love with him "The place behind Bill Belton's house." Mebelton. I have a big dog for you. Poker games in Belton's house. B.B. sheet. Senior cheerleading partner. "How's your love life?" Easy-going. Peter Pan look alike. Senior stud. Won't ever leave his keys in his car again. Buffalo Bill. Mark. Good at football. Keeps aspirin in his locker. Likes to party hardy. Bill Delton. Curly-Q's. Luminous blue eyes. Shy around girls. Occasionally flashes a smile. Cross country infidel. "C'mon Bill, ask her out." Hamilton's pet? Strong silent type. Wears flip-flops to assemblies. Drives like a maniac. Forced to take track. Hurdler. Golfer. Big white house. Mark Vincent's favorite receiver. Great hands, tight end (for football that is). "1, 2, 3, . . . I can't believe they did that."



Megan Berryman

Friendly. Track manager. Camp Mystic. The spirit of CDS chorus. Funk. Cosmic. Always laughing. Field hockey jock. Creative. TVS transfer. Enthusiastic. Vice-president of the Thespian Society her junior year. New Year's Eve at Valarie's — Shaun. Governess in **The Good Doctor.** Secretary of the Thespian Society her senior year. Almost went shopping. Big helper. Sensitive. Nice new car. Bananas, Kiawa cheerleader. Loves a good time. Beautiful face. Devoted worker. Had whooping cough. The Betsy. Enjoys liquid refreshment. Wears crazy clothes. "Chandler did what?" Camp every summer. Lester. Worked at Kip's. Kelly and Lamar. Flunked Spanish five times. Full of energy. Poochie, Bosco, and Charles. RHPS. Sometimes has trouble throwing beer cans in the basement. Peace, love, and okra. Wants her mom's Seville. "I know you're alone." "The mad potter." Basketball manager '80-'81. Chorus every year. Manages to appear organized. MaCaBu. Theatrical. Cupie-doll.

Lisa Bramanti

Italy alone. Orange-mobile. "But y'all." Gets thrown in pools at every party. "Put up the dog, Lisa." Lisa and her Italian prince. "We drink spring water at my house, it's a lot better." Catches all the jokes. Stays tan, even in the winter. Nutty. "Spaz." Never does homework. Has a hot Italian temper. Very striking. Joe. Brother has good parties. Parties a lot. Friendly but quiet. Part of the TPT. GNO's with Armstrong and McKay. Pepper's. Margaritas. Sussies. "Hey man, oh man, yea man." "Where's LarLar and Brookey?" Sylvester, Tweety-bird, and the wet rat. Bright colors. Horsewoman. Loves to flash that smile. Has a ferocious dog. Bramanti-Fanti. Red claw-like nails. "Y'all wait." Pumpkin on wheels. Lisa Bee. "A" team in field hockey. Never knows where she's supposed to be. Likes to trip people. Flicks at her house. TCU bound. Makes stupid jokes. Lace bobby socks. "Is it real?" Rode her horse to school. Suburban chase. Has a great laugh.

Glenn Bridges

"How's CDS for a neighbor?" Tall. Calculus. Lanky. Pink Panther on the piano. Content. Spends his mornings waking up slowly. Quiet but brilliant. Always studying. Never leaves the library. Math whiz. Skinny. Blond. Soccer goalie. Latin with Mr. Schwartz. Mellow. "Is everything cool, Glenn?" "Hello, Glenn. Are you there?" Clever. Lizard boots. "Duck!" Physics his sophomore year. Nice guy. Piano virtuoso. Has interesting hidden talents. "I should be taking French for a grade " Always grinning. Has musical abilities.

Carlye Brookshire

Nob-s 'er. Dark tan. CDS her junior year. Funny laugh. Cross country star. Always on the run. Dated Keith then Paul. Mexican dresses. Pleasant smile. Arlington girl. Trips to P.A. with S.W. Silver Grand Prix. Waldemar girl. Dates older men. "How long does it take you to get to school, Carlye?" Joe T's. Can run for miles. Has a cool pool house. AHS transfer. National Art Honor Society. Cowtown Marathon — 1980. Loves CDS parties. Would rather have Doc for a coach than Reese. DDP attacks. Colorado. "What? Nobody told me about it." Those serious talks with B.H. Paul C. "Sweetheart, baby, honey." Skinny but always on a diet. Listens to everyone's problems. Can't read a map. Drives the "Brookshire Brewery." Sings like Blondie-almost. "Oh, my gosh, bye Bethany." Coast with Sissy. Loves the excellent service at Reuben's restaurant. Sets school running records. Pretzels with Paul. Nice dresser. Artistic. Weejuns and Oxfords.

Mimi Budanauro

Always whistles classical songs. Violin in orchestra. Meomartha. Hilarious. Horror movies with Julie. The Sunshine Bus. Zen. Best laugh in the country. Future film-maker. "Nuke Reagan — Nuke the Whales — No Nukes." National Achievement Semi-finalist. Daughter of Donna Reed II. Quiz bowl. Only other member of the Chast fan club. Monty Python follower. "Trotsky lives." Toblerone woman. Always has something to say. Witty. GNO's. "I'm not going flying with Scott, either." Trekkie. Mr. Woo. Whoosh and ooh-la. TCU library go-er. "OOh-ah-ee-ah-oh." "The Guiding Library." "Draft registration deserves our indignation." Righteous. Loves Queen, Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen, and Yes. Harvard heap. Original CDS concert mistress. The Swiss House. Pro-Anderson. Yankee from Boston and Connecticut. Mr. Dad? "Somewhat more fun than a barrel of monkeys." Mumu. "No, Julie, we're not going ice-skating." "The moose is loose." Graduation '80. 60's freak. "Do you take green stamps?" Black nightie club. "Panther, would you like to play Kamakaze cat?"

Suzanne Burnette

Always at Casa. Pale beauty. Broke her arm falling off a horse. Organized. Devoted. Loves coffee ice with hot fudge. Petite. Varsity conditioning. Loves doing costumes for freshman girls. Eats like a bird. "My parents are going out of town and . . ." Loves Neil Diamond. Takes a lot of dance classes. Goes shopping on Thursday afternoons. Loses things. Mystery midget. Spent a lot of time at Leslie's her junior year. Pippin. "I have my principles." Editorial board Flight '81. Dances at Bruce Lea's. International Thespian Society. Sanger Harris Teen Board. Early morning ballet. Dated an older man. Won't ever get all the senior pictures done. Involved in all aspects of theatre. Responsible. "Are you sure you're not Valarie's sister?" Always making costumes. Height's transfer sophomore year. Good friend. "Suzanne, I gave you a note." **Loves** to dance. Writes notes in French. Doc's right-hand conditioning man. Nice to everyone. "Will you take a bribe?" "Never under $10.00."

Neal Callaway

Girls from Heights. Late night dates. Snores in class. Radishes. Gambler. Wears white socks. Loud laugh. South Padre crew. Callowax. Easy going. Will. Blue Impala. FFU. His car leaks. Mrs. Wilkerson's pet pest. Funny. Has a real drawl. Wrestling. Does anything to aggravate Mrs. Hamilton in chemistry. Science nut. Great with trivia. "It's a family tradition." Eats his lunch all day long. "Don't ask me." Health food. Listens to hick music. Talks about Reagan and Bozo. Always on a budget. Mary Barlow fan. "C-a-a-r-r-l, shut up!" "If you take **Rockford Files** off the air, I'll kill you." Enthusiastic professional sports fan.

Gwen Clapsaddle

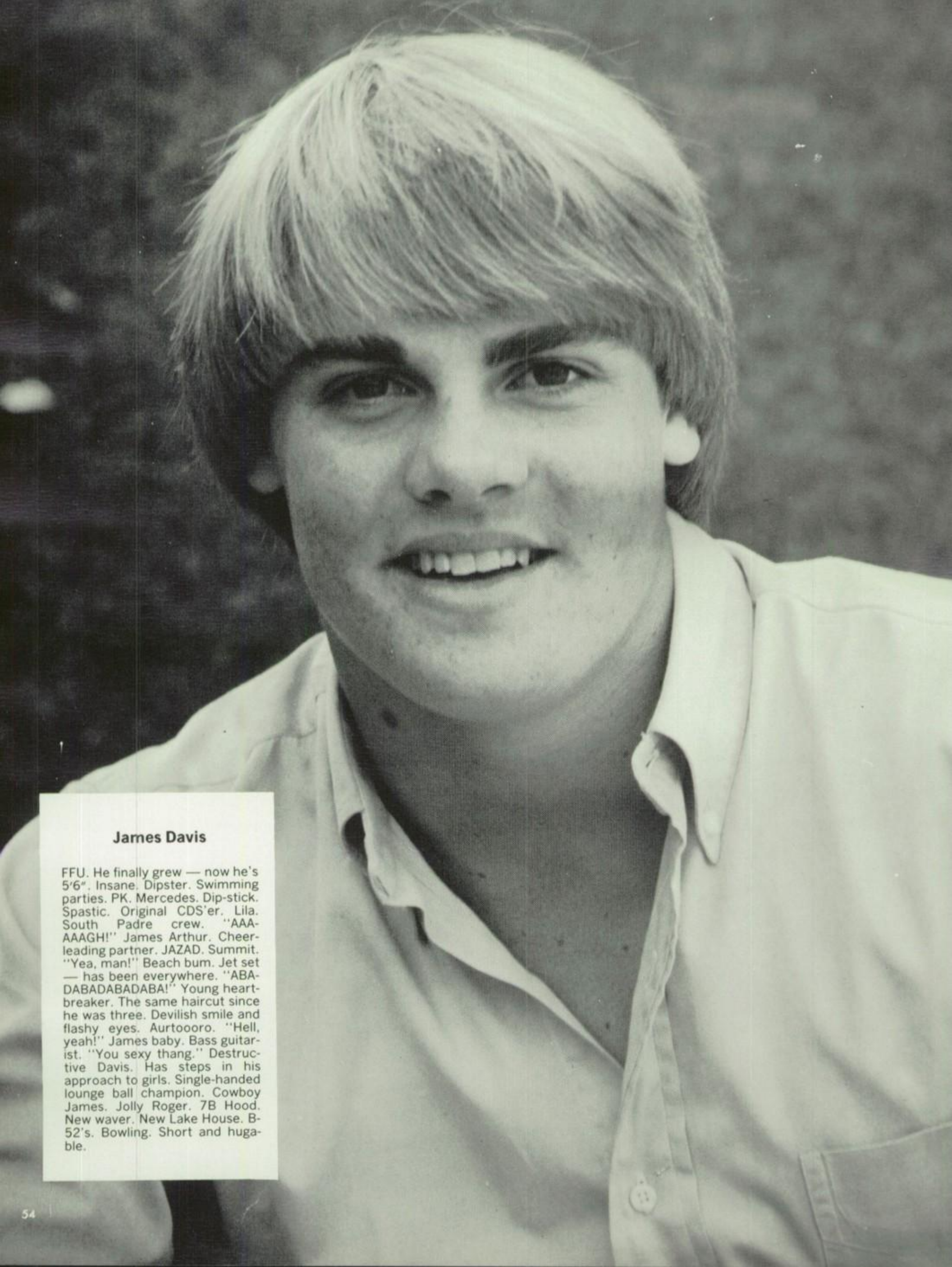
Could outrun all the boys in 5th grade. Great legs. Gorgeous eyes. Mona nails. Serious. Victor — it's love. Gets her opinion in. Works hard. Does things she does not want to do. Hasn't ever lettered? Funny costumes. Student Council. Class organizer. Looks innocent. A friend to everyone. Loved Dallas her senior year. All around jockette. "When are you and Vic getting married?" Looks like Olivia Newton-John. Faculty brat. Has a different haircut every year. Runner. Field hockey, soccer and track. Sincere. Co-editor of **The Falcon Quill.** Gwennie the Pooh. Dependable. Clutz Clapsaddle. Used **Sesame Street** as a campaign theme. Plans to go pro field hockey. International Thespian Society. Third-grade recruit. Most valuable girls' track. Little baby blue Toyota. Has "friendly" neighbors. Always sick, esp. on sports trips. Never went off campus until she was a senior. Sassoon girl. Little Swiss Miss.

Martha Cox

Rapunzel hair. "What a space." Parties in Dallas. Letters in volleyball but will she ever get to play? "Judy, shut up." Asks her little brother to help her with her computer homework. Shaw's. Aerobic queen. Totalled her tank so she has to drive the white elephant. "You won't be eighteen until after you graduate?" Has a great car stereo. "You're going where this weekend?" Magnolia. Basketball. Denton girl. Austin girl. Party's hardy. Cowtown Cadillac. Long eyelashes. Laughs a lot. "We're all going to Dallas." Cut her l-o-n-g hair. Amazon woman. Barfa. Boyfriends from other schools. Basket weaver. Always has a comeback. Loves Spanish. Can do homework in seconds flat without knowing what she's doing. Likes white three-speed pick-ups. "Let's rob another bank." Took biology twice. A&M bound. Already had her college schedule by fall of her senior year. Runs like an ostrich. Lives in the boonies of Eagle Mountain Lake.

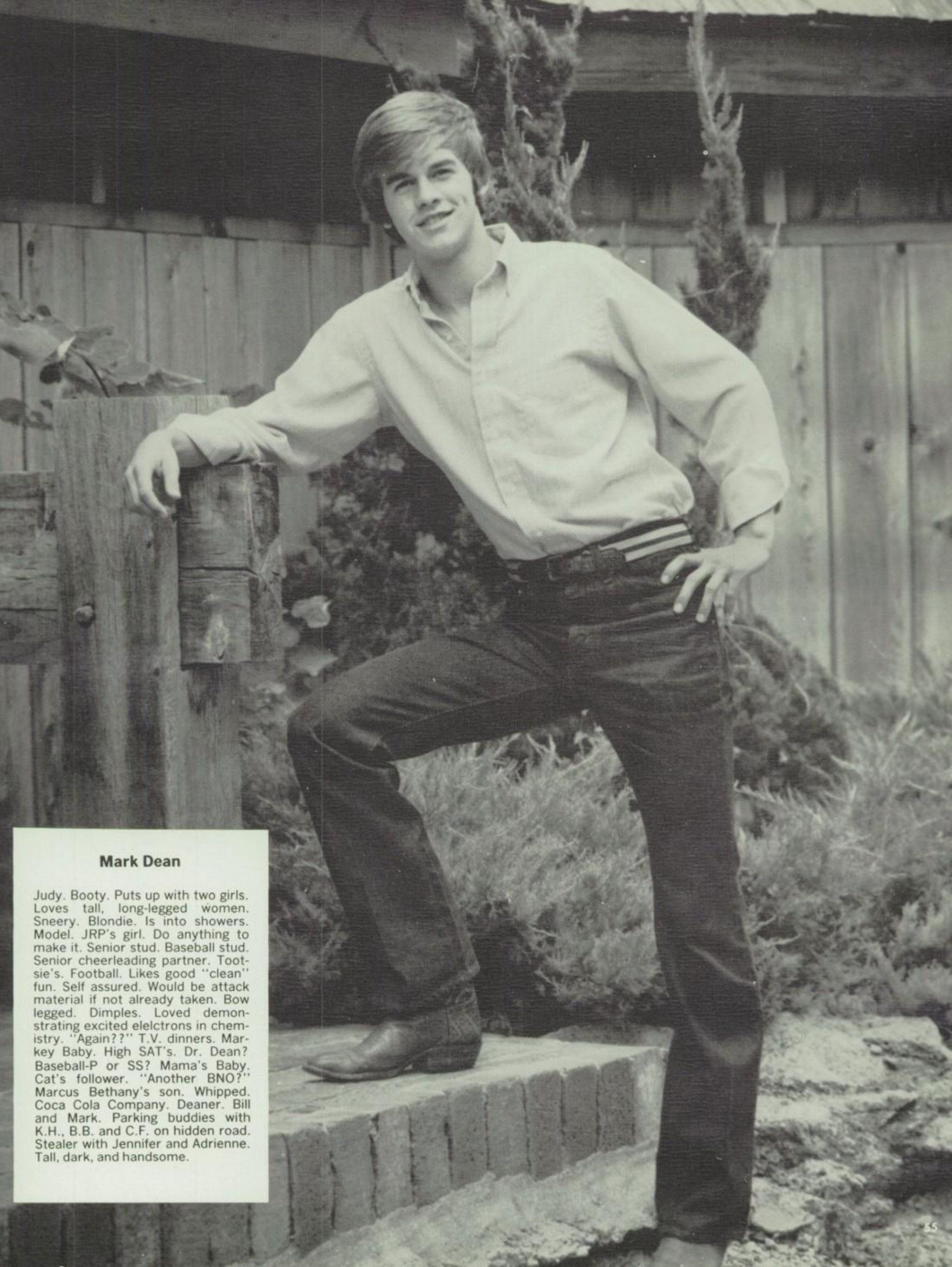
Ken Cruce

Broad chest. Football-girls-soccer-girls-track-girls. Crucie. Soccer jock. Matt and Phil. Dates younger or older women. Angie. Brodie. Likes to party conservatively. Sweetie. Has a different date every week. Walks on his tippy toes. Cruise. Senior stud. Playboy club. Turtle. Snow-skier. The Kid. Gene. Pickles. Tickle-pink. "How did you break your arm, Ken?" TVS transfer. Mr. Squirmy. Long study sessions. Mary Batts. "Uh-huh, uh-huh, yah." Athletic. Thinks he has an evil eye. "Um, go swimming, OK?" Silver Mustang. Infamous trip to New Orleans with Phil. Cheerleading partner. "You fell off a bridge?" "Sorry, this town is dry." Three Muskateer. Toter-man. Worked for King Charlie in summer of '80. Cowboy games. Buddy to the girls.



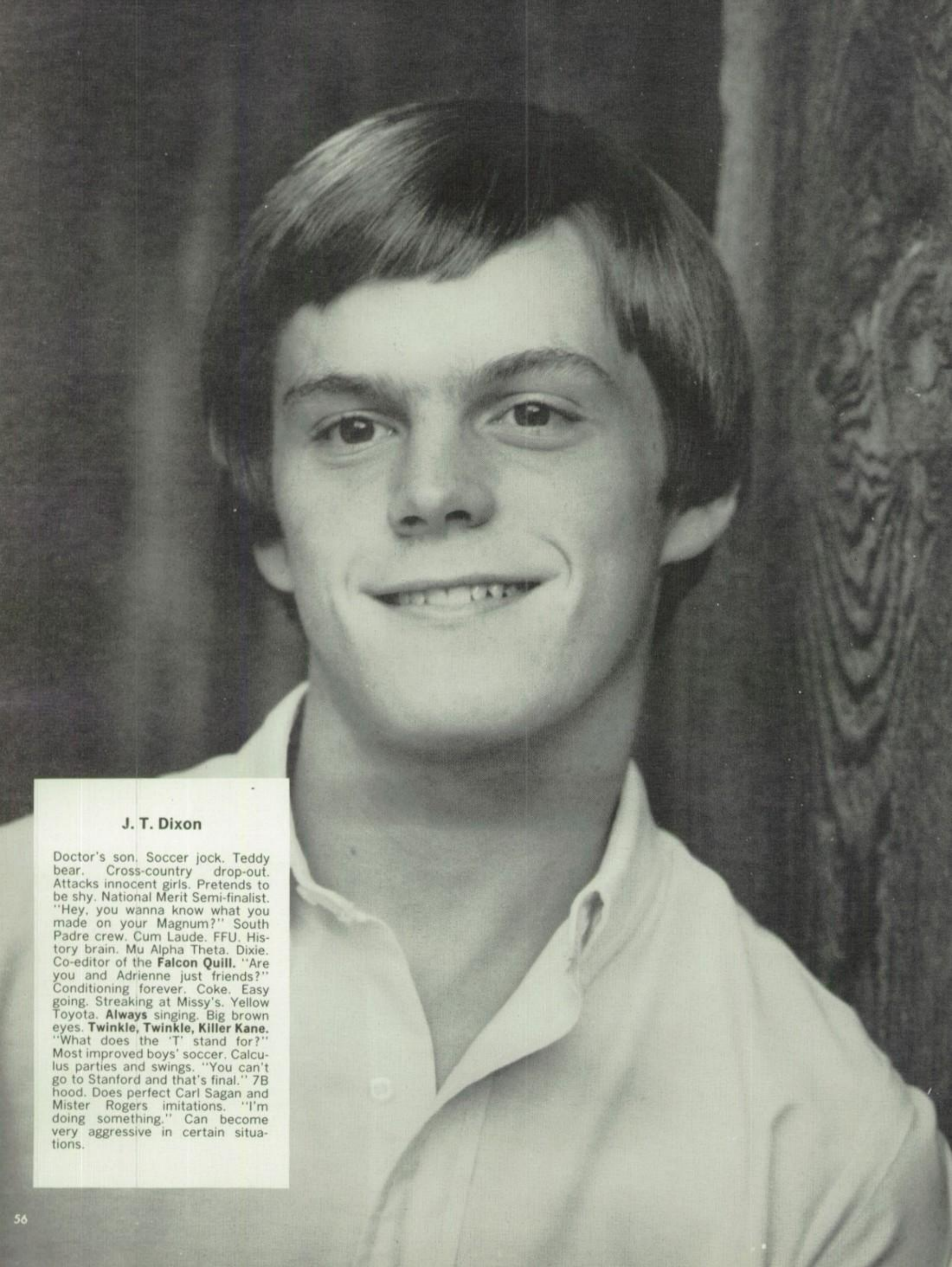
James Davis

FFU. He finally grew — now he's 5'6". Insane. Dipster. Swimming parties. PK. Mercedes. Dip-stick. Spastic. Original CDS'er. Lila. South Padre crew. "AAA-AAAGH!" James Arthur. Cheerleading partner. JAZAD. Summit. "Yea, man!" Beach bum. Jet set — has been everywhere. "ABA-DABADABADABA!" Young heartbreaker. The same haircut since he was three. Devilish smile and flashy eyes. Aurtoooro. "Hell, yeah!" James baby. Bass guitarist. "You sexy thang." Destructive Davis. Has steps in his approach to girls. Single-handed lounge ball champion. Cowboy James. Jolly Roger. 7B Hood. New waver. New Lake House. B-52's. Bowling. Short and hugable.



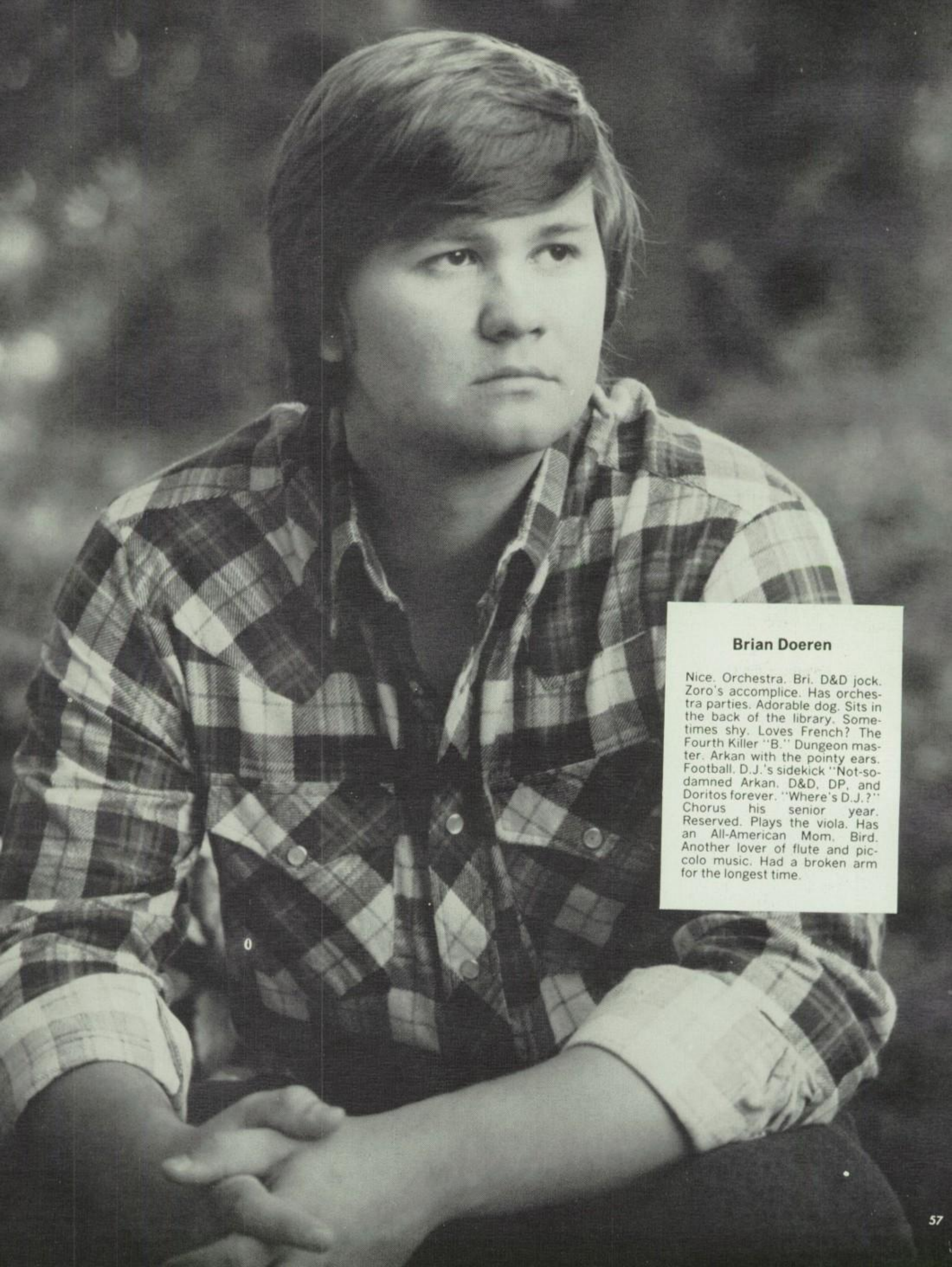
Mark Dean

Judy. Booty. Puts up with two girls. Loves tall, long-legged women. Sneery. Blondie. Is into showers. Model. JRP's girl. Do anything to make it. Senior stud. Baseball stud. Senior cheerleading partner. Tootsie's. Football. Likes good "clean" fun. Self assured. Would be attack material if not already taken. Bow legged. Dimples. Loved demonstrating excited elelctrons in chemistry. "Again??" T.V. dinners. Markey Baby. High SAT's. Dr. Dean? Baseball-P or SS? Mama's Baby. Cat's follower. "Another BNO?" Marcus Bethany's son. Whipped. Coca Cola Company. Deaner. Bill and Mark. Parking buddies with K.H., B.B. and C.F. on hidden road. Stealer with Jennifer and Adrienne. Tall, dark, and handsome.



J. T. Dixon

Doctor's son. Soccer jock. Teddy bear. Cross-country drop-out. Attacks innocent girls. Pretends to be shy. National Merit Semi-finalist. "Hey, you wanna know what you made on your Magnum?" South Padre crew. Cum Laude. FFU. History brain. Mu Alpha Theta. Dixie. Co-editor of the **Falcon Quill.** "Are you and Adrienne just friends?" Conditioning forever. Coke. Easy going. Streaking at Missy's. Yellow Toyota. **Always** singing. Big brown eyes. **Twinkle, Twinkle, Killer Kane.** "What does the 'T' stand for?" Most improved boys' soccer. Calculus parties and swings. "You can't go to Stanford and that's final." 7B hood. Does perfect Carl Sagan and Mister Rogers imitations. "I'm doing something." Can become very aggressive in certain situations.



Brian Doeren

Nice. Orchestra. Bri. D&D jock. Zoro's accomplice. Has orchestra parties. Adorable dog. Sits in the back of the library. Sometimes shy. Loves French? The Fourth Killer "B." Dungeon master. Arkan with the pointy ears. Football. D.J.'s sidekick "Not-so-damned Arkan. D&D, DP, and Doritos forever. "Where's D.J.?" Chorus his senior year. Reserved. Plays the viola. Has an All-American Mom. Bird. Another lover of flute and piccolo music. Had a broken arm for the longest time.

Rob Dupree

Chickenman. Rides horses at three A.M. The great ranch bash of '80. Humors teachers. "Fire-up." Loves to sleep in saunas. Designed the Sr. Scrounge. Jeepster. "Race y'all down Guilford." Dipster. Rob's party wagon. South Padre crew. Undove hunt. FFU. MK. Crazy. Punch parties. Fierce hunter. Always fired up about something. 18th B-day party at Joe T's. Zero's regular. Renegade. Stunt driver. Teachers' trouble. Big partier. Clear blue eyes. Always in trouble. Right wing conservative. Smart when he wants to be. Mobley for lunch. "Let's see how many people we can get in Rob's jeep." Boisterous. Tells it like it is. Bowling. A night person. Cowboy games. Locust Rob. Always has some crazy story. Cuts his own hair. Ex-prez. RBPD. "Robbie's done it again." Went to Africa. 7B hood. "That's disgusting." Class clown.

Glynnis Elo

Hates French. Red or Brown BMW. Talkative. Misplaces things. Nat'l Art Honor Society. Cross Country for 2 years. Lives in the boondocks. Bruce Lea Dancer. Brown eyes. No idea where she's going to college. 4'11" and counting. Goes to each musical at Casa 2 or 3 times. Always at the studio. Loves Taffy's. Theatre buff. Cuts friends hair. Ex-gymnast. Falcon Spirit. Addicted to Tab. "But ya'll I don't understand." Always in a good mood. Ruined her knees in a marathon — but she finished. Disco fever. Miss Piggy Fan Club. Going to New York. Dances even when she is standing still. Artistic.

Lisa Fortson

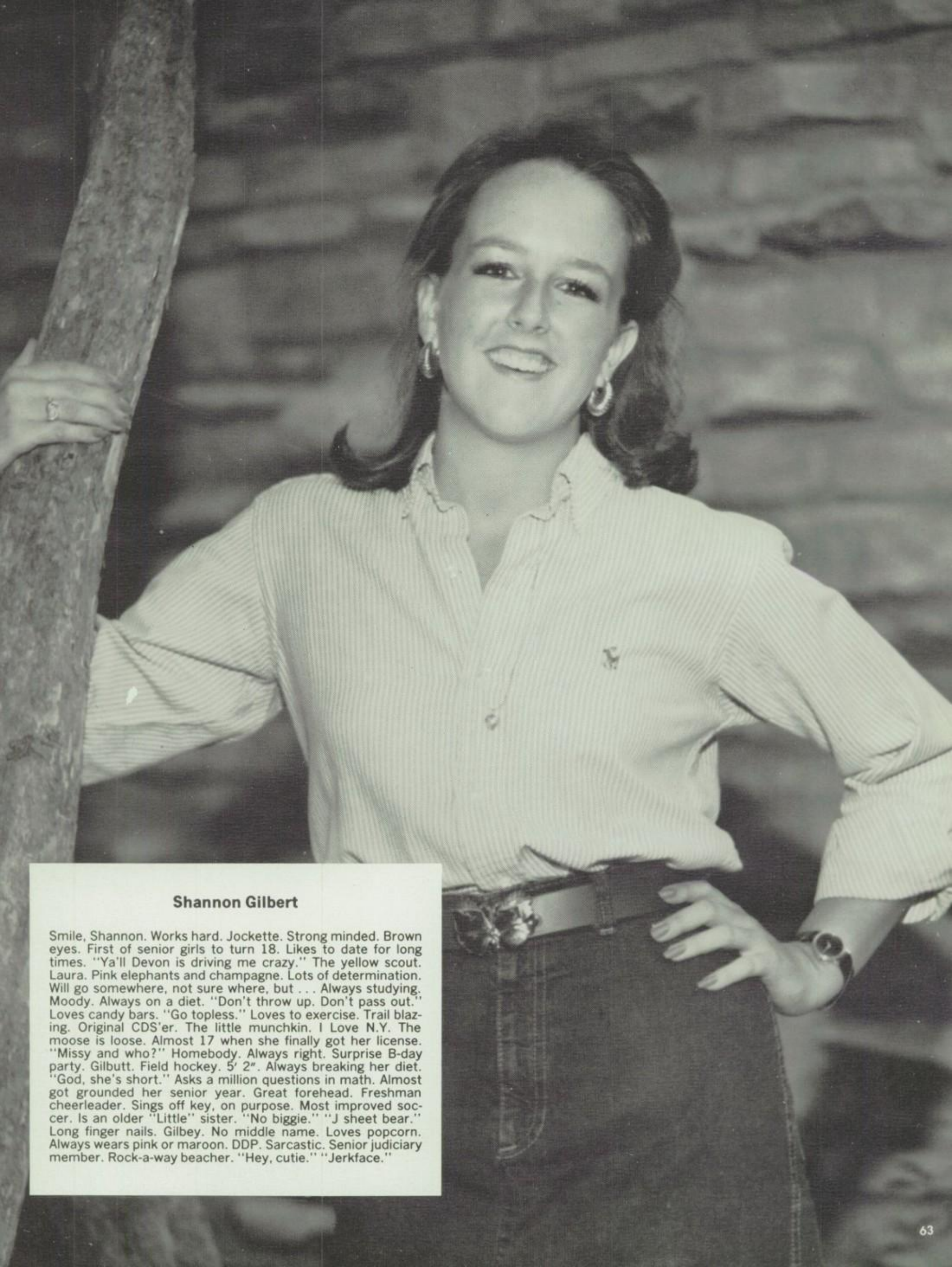
Soap-aholic. Waldemar. "Fortsy." Cheerleader five years. Gorgeous house. Always getting back together with Robbie. Original CDS'er. Fifi. Flopsy. Early morning ballet. Catches all the jokes. Monte Carlo. Can't get up until the crack of noon. Never home. Sussies. "What?" Expensive taste. Always on a diet. Likes the older set. Austin. Pool parties. WAW of FFU. Ex-tennis bum. Devoted. Last of the Fort-sons. Funny pony tails. "Why are your hands orange?" "Y'all, I am not out of it." Most valuable girls' tennis for two years. Has a used car parking lot for a driveway. Green swimming pool party. Always has gum. Loves Jamoca Almond Fudge ice cream. Diana Ross. Loves mellow music. Jeff. One man woman. Lady-like. Mega jewelry. The third in a line of beauties. Poised. "Lost how many inches?" Ruined her hair with a body wave. UT.

Marilyn French

Mari-Lee. "Hey, everything's cool." Sussies. Strange eating habits. Cheerleader her senior year. Her life is one endless party. Mellow. "Where's Trina?" Loves boys. Crazy. Marshall or die. "Who is it this week — Tom or Whit?" Football parties. Devout Catholic girl? Always late. Trina and Medley. Blue Caddie. Bar hopper. Bowling. Wild, LSU, GNO's. Likes it when her dad goes out of town. Moody. "Blondes aren't the only ones." Mare. Ads Manager of Flight '81. WAW of FFU. "I don't understand." Always illegally parked. Heights friends. Weird way of talking. Spacey. Fiat. Rarely at school. Dingy. CCC lifeguard. Party hardy. Smart alec. One of three spectators at the cross-country invitational. Alky. French II. Transferred her freshman year. Has older friends. Gleeks. Road trips to Austin. Doggie Wagon. Football game trips. Early morning Jack-in-the Box trips. Most improved softball. Always off campus. Carol-merol.

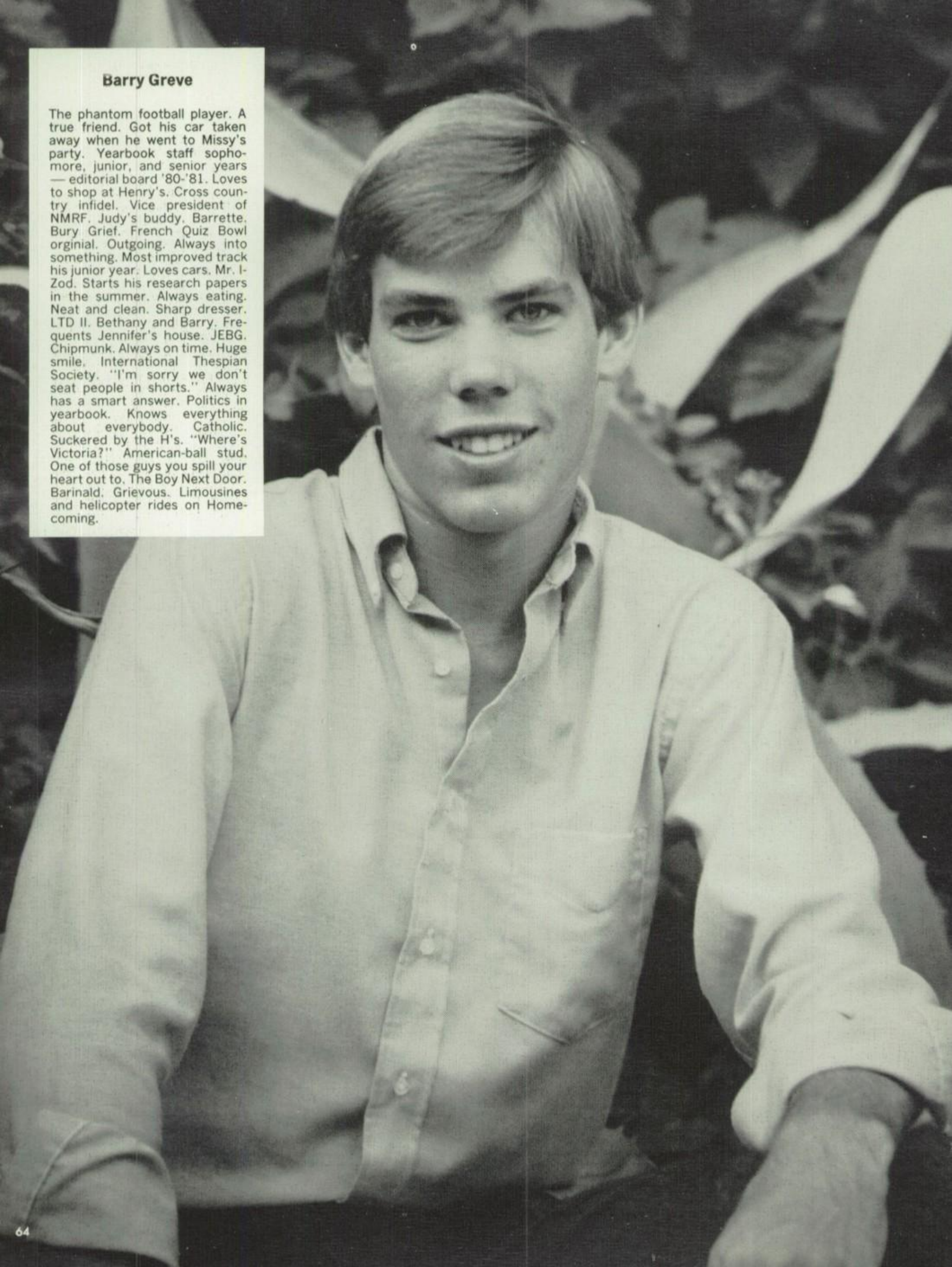
James Garner

Shutter-bug. Blackmails students with photos of wild parties. "Watch the birdie." The gambler. Takes pictures for newspapers, TV stations, national magazines, and the yearbook. Quiz Bowl. The Aquatic Shop. Math whiz. Citation. Likes Heights girls. Mega foot. "Six G's." Uses 10,000 pieces of equipment to take one photograph. High SATs. Diet DPs and pizza. Famous feet. Great comebacks. Has a calculator for a head. Works at channel 5. Famous for bad puns. "How much profit did you make off last year's class picture?" "You lost how much equipment?" Good with trivia. **Falcon Quill** photographer.



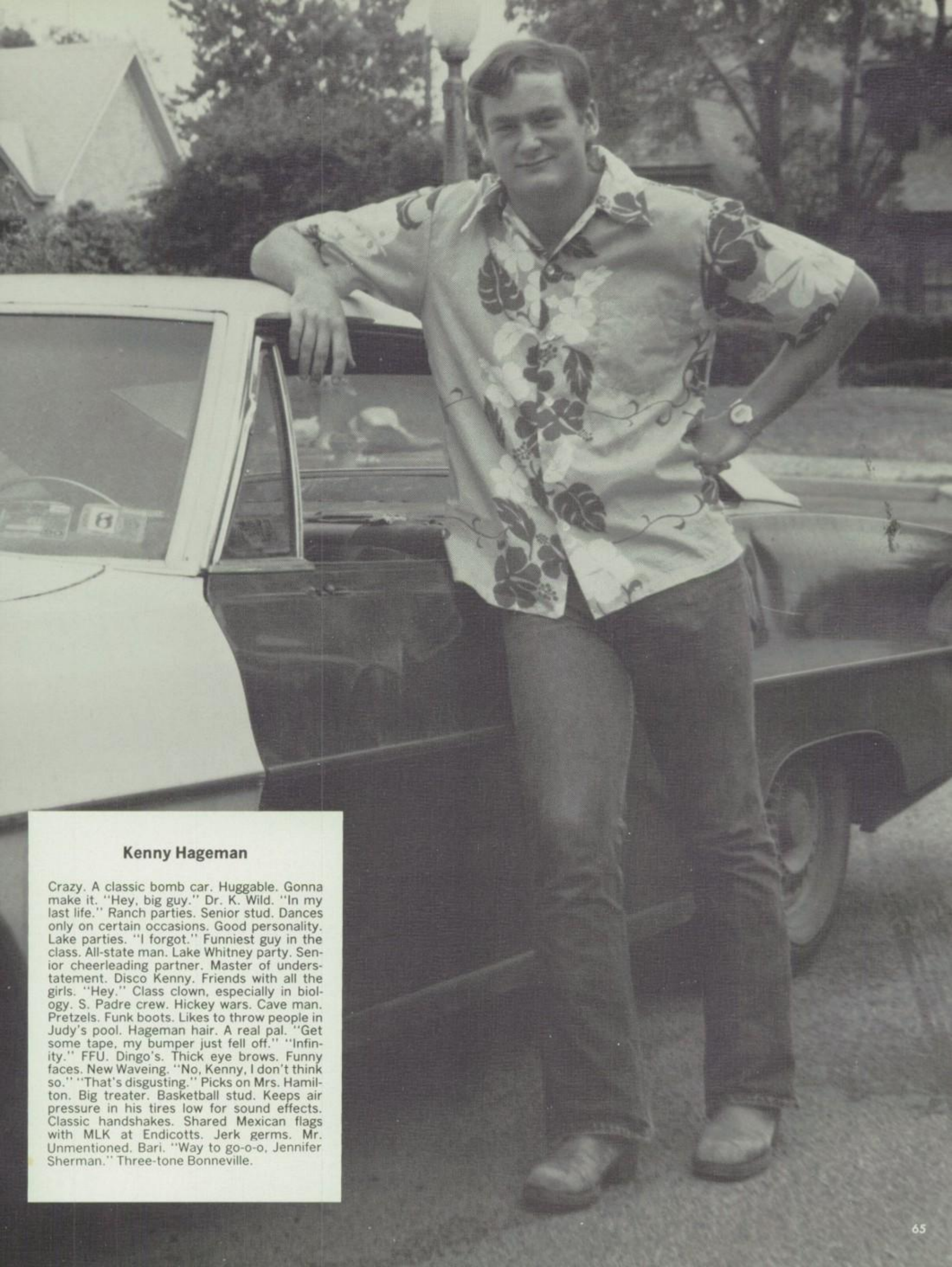
Shannon Gilbert

Smile, Shannon. Works hard. Jockette. Strong minded. Brown eyes. First of senior girls to turn 18. Likes to date for long times. "Ya'll Devon is driving me crazy." The yellow scout. Laura. Pink elephants and champagne. Lots of determination. Will go somewhere, not sure where, but . . . Always studying. Moody. Always on a diet. "Don't throw up. Don't pass out." Loves candy bars. "Go topless." Loves to exercise. Trail blazing. Original CDS'er. The little munchkin. I Love N.Y. The moose is loose. Almost 17 when she finally got her license. "Missy and who?" Homebody. Always right. Surprise B-day party. Gilbutt. Field hockey. 5′ 2″. Always breaking her diet. "God, she's short." Asks a million questions in math. Almost got grounded her senior year. Great forehead. Freshman cheerleader. Sings off key, on purpose. Most improved soccer. Is an older "Little" sister. "No biggie." "J sheet bear." Long finger nails. Gilbey. No middle name. Loves popcorn. Always wears pink or maroon. DDP. Sarcastic. Senior judiciary member. Rock-a-way beacher. "Hey, cutie." "Jerkface."



Barry Greve

The phantom football player. A true friend. Got his car taken away when he went to Missy's party. Yearbook staff sophomore, junior, and senior years — editorial board '80-'81. Loves to shop at Henry's. Cross country infidel. Vice president of NMRF. Judy's buddy. Barrette. Bury Grief. French Quiz Bowl orginial. Outgoing. Always into something. Most improved track his junior year. Loves cars. Mr. I-Zod. Starts his research papers in the summer. Always eating. Neat and clean. Sharp dresser. LTD II. Bethany and Barry. Frequents Jennifer's house. JEBG. Chipmunk. Always on time. Huge smile. International Thespian Society. "I'm sorry we don't seat people in shorts." Always has a smart answer. Politics in yearbook. Knows everything about everybody. Catholic. Suckered by the H's. "Where's Victoria?" American-ball stud. One of those guys you spill your heart out to. The Boy Next Door. Barinald. Grievous. Limousines and helicopter rides on Homecoming.



Kenny Hageman

Crazy. A classic bomb car. Huggable. Gonna make it. "Hey, big guy." Dr. K. Wild. "In my last life." Ranch parties. Senior stud. Dances only on certain occasions. Good personality. Lake parties. "I forgot." Funniest guy in the class. All-state man. Lake Whitney party. Senior cheerleading partner. Master of understatement. Disco Kenny. Friends with all the girls. "Hey." Class clown, especially in biology. S. Padre crew. Hickey wars. Cave man. Pretzels. Funk boots. Likes to throw people in Judy's pool. Hageman hair. A real pal. "Get some tape, my bumper just fell off." "Infinity." FFU. Dingo's. Thick eye brows. Funny faces. New Waveing. "No, Kenny, I don't think so." "That's disgusting." Picks on Mrs. Hamilton. Big treater. Basketball stud. Keeps air pressure in his tires low for sound effects. Classic handshakes. Shared Mexican flags with MLK at Endicotts. Jerk germs. Mr. Unmentioned. Bari. "Way to go-o-o, Jennifer Sherman." Three-tone Bonneville.

Mary Kaye Hamilton

White Elephant regular. Wild. Loves to party. GNO. Hickey wars. "Big Red." Tennis. Loud voice. Binger. "What time did you get home?" Never gets tan — only sunburned. Carrot top. Soccer and field hockey. Freckles. Rock-a-way beacher. Joe T's. Hoover. Part of the trio. Brewskiing. "Y'all, I'm low on funds." Master at opening locked doors. Road trips. "Where are my keys?" High Hat. Diamond Jim's. Phi Delt house. Westside Lounge. Bowling (likes curbs). Hyper-extending legs. Jockette. Breckenridge. Freshman cheerleader. Always hoarse. Loves to drive her mother's RX-7. S.C. and champagne. Got a gorilla on her birthday. Bottomless pit. "Wait a minute, I'm confused." Rob. Criss-cross sunburn feet.

Patty Hanson

Always babbling on. Came to CDS her junior year. "Good Catholic girl,huh?" "Oh, wow." Cackles. Flirt. WHHS transfer. Loves to sail. Binge. Free spirit. Yearbook staff senior year. Brown Toyota. The Boat Club. Never studies. Long distance romances. Kalua and what? Loves Europeans. Incognito. Talks like Steve Martin. Cat eyes. Butterflies with CB. Always late. English and Irish accents. Cotton bowl. J.M. and R.D. "Never a dull moment." Caught the new wave. Unique levity. Goes bezerk in lab. Can't read a map. Always last one to finish a test. Into fad lingo. Got sent home early from camp. Appreciates good looking boys. Dimples. Wild at parties. Pretty hair. Photogenic. Always has a date. Journalism workshop '80.

Carl Henderson

Only one in computer science that understands it. Receives verbal lashings from N.C. Has read every science fiction book ever written. "Of course, she's a coward. How else could she get to be 11th level?" "Earth to Carl." National Merit Semi-finalist. DP, D&D, and Doritos forever. Astronomical SATs. Will someday make $200,000 a year writing trashy novels. Fascinated by cork walls. Undiscovered genius. Quiet. Kind of incognito. Member of the Star Trek Fan Club. "Carl, will you shut up?" Argues with everyone. True Capitalist. Likes airplanes. Computer whiz. Mrs. Hamilton's favorite. **Falcon Quill** page editor. "The Mind." Carl's catalogues. "Carl, Carl, are you there?" Original CDSer. Verbal mind. "Little elves don't live in the air conditioner." Conservative.

Mark Henderson

New addition to the senior class. John Brookman and Steve Nolan look-alike. Quiet. Red hair. New kid on the block. Museum buff. Loves Ft. Worth Christian??. A.P. History. F.W. Christian transfer. Smart. BMW. Blaine's friend. Tennis player. Knows everyone's name by memorizing last year's annual. Art history jock. "PHS dances? Me?" "Would Blaine do it? Yes!" "Let's go to the museum!" Used to go to Paschal, too. "I'm from FWC but don't spread it around." Art historian. Committed academic suicide by taking both Semantics and Tragedy at same time.

Lori Herd

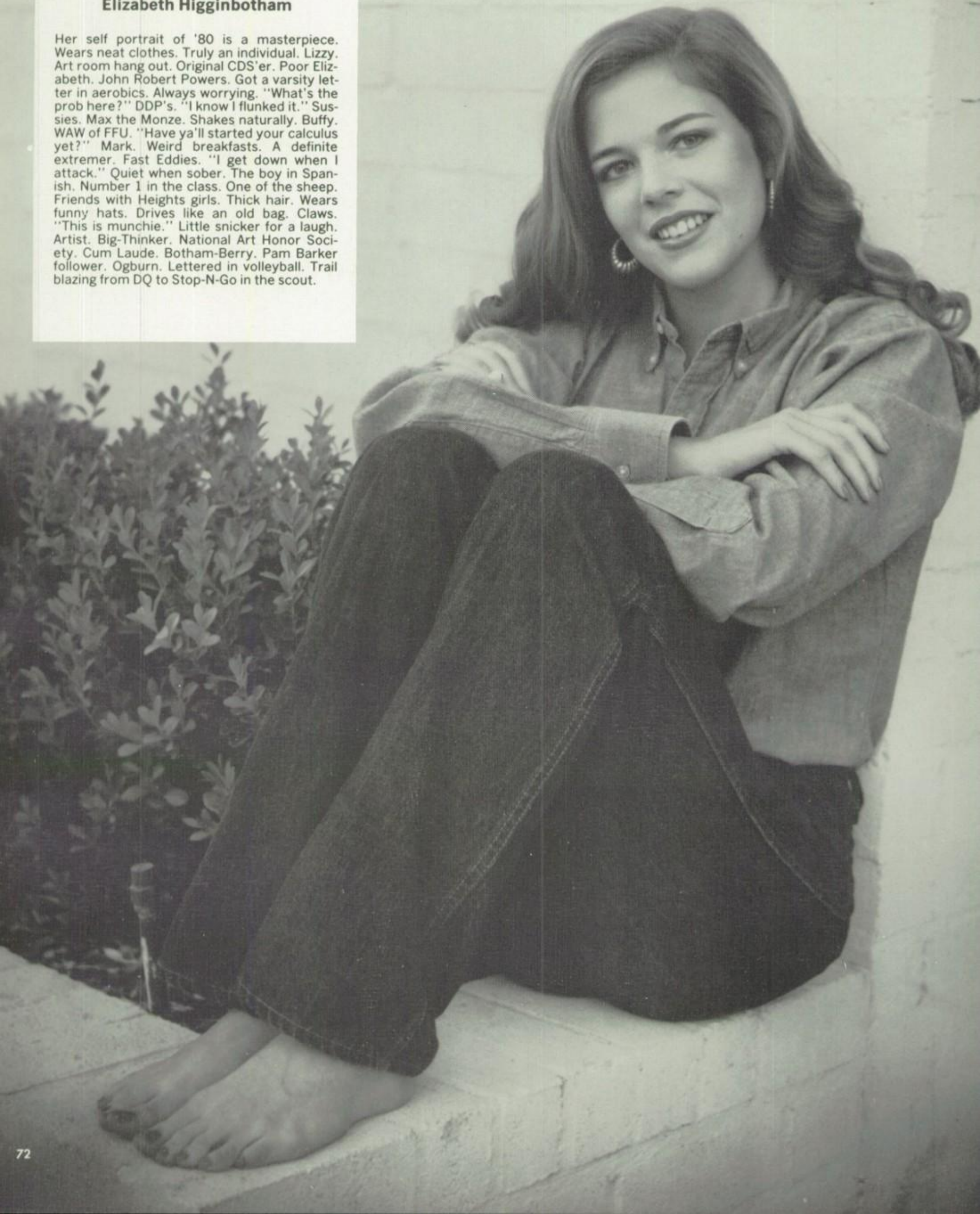
The Moose is Loose. Lake house suntan sessions. Binger. Amazon woman. Motormouth. "How Low Can You Go?" Wild. Rock-a way beacher. Joe T's. Hockey. Part of the trio. Sussies. Cardinal puff — always wins. David. Loves to ski when there's water. "Let's go cruise." Big Bev. Westside Lounge. Bowling. Diamond Jim's. High Hat. Phi Delt house. Likes curbs. Loud laugh. Baby talk. Station wagon full of girls. Had a "10" do. Flirtatious. Mike Lorraine. "It's all in the attitude." The Knack. Little Red Fiat. "Tune me." Labor Day lake party, Crazy. "Wow!" Soccer. "Let's meet at Lori's."

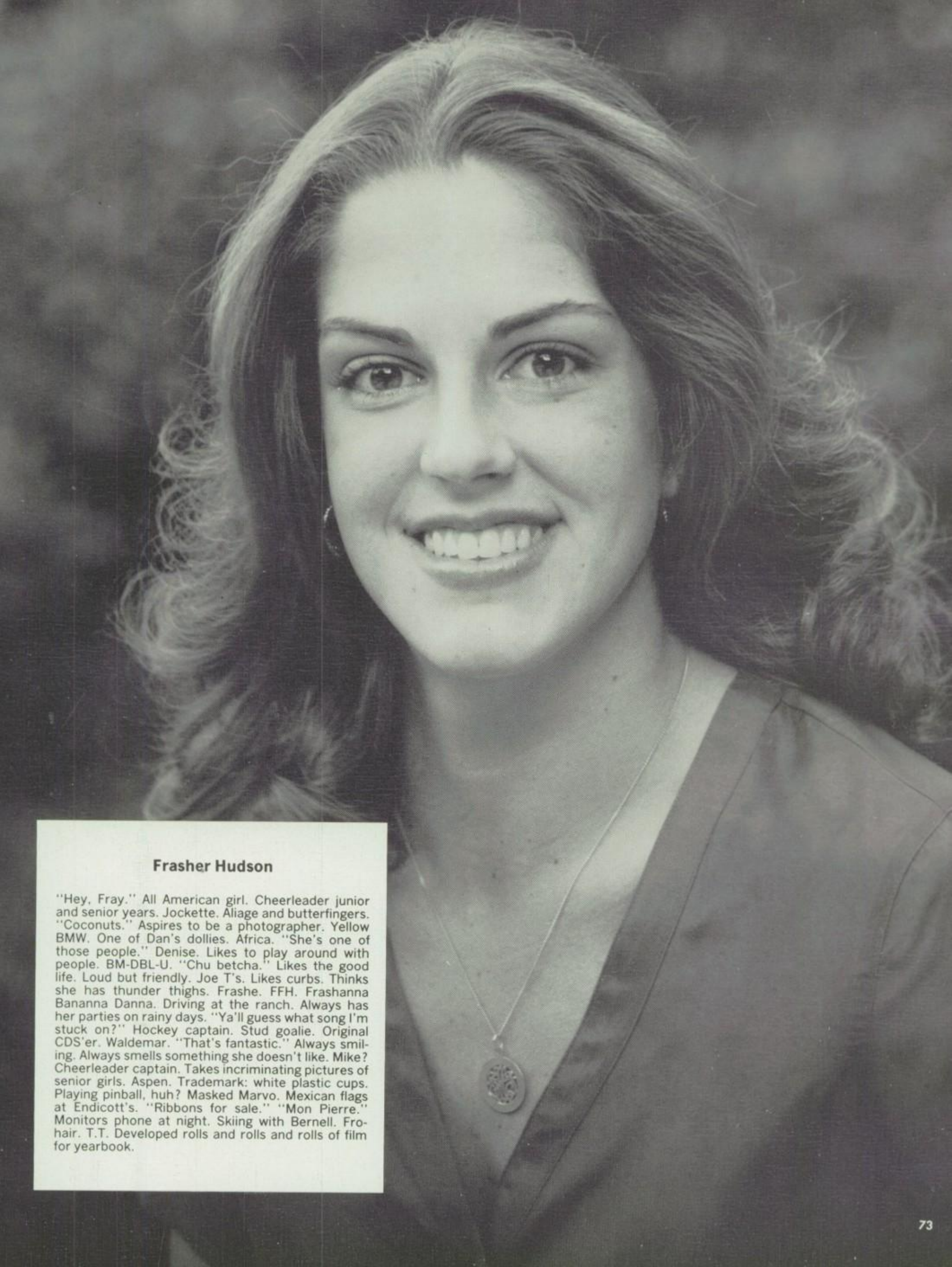
Denise Herndon

Doo doo. Flirtatious. 5'2". "Well, um . . ." Kenneth's buddy. Marshall or die. Blue Z. Always has curly hair. "Hi, whatcha doing?" Likes to tease people. Late partier, Eats but doesn't gain weight. Likes Curbs. Light witch in *Dark of the Moon*. Hockey. Basketball. Goes for younger men. Giggly. High pitched voice. "Got a hitch in your hip?" Hernia. Struts. "Now, ya'll." Delpha's Darling. Church every Sunday and Wednesday night. Gonna marry a quarterback. Tiffany. "Let's cruise through the park." Daddy's girl. "Is what it is." Always has boy problems. Abilene Christian bound. Neesy. Frasher's shadow." "Going on a boy hunt." Falcon Force. Always talking on the phone. Always makes choclate chip cookies. Twins. Wild nights from the coast to the mountains. Wind-me-up-and-I-will-talk. Parents moved to Abilene her senior year. Her batteries never run down. Happy Herndon.

Elizabeth Higginbotham

Her self portrait of '80 is a masterpiece. Wears neat clothes. Truly an individual. Lizzy. Art room hang out. Original CDS'er. Poor Elizabeth. John Robert Powers. Got a varsity letter in aerobics. Always worrying. "What's the prob here?" DDP's. "I know I flunked it." Sussies. Max the Monze. Shakes naturally. Buffy. WAW of FFU. "Have ya'll started your calculus yet?" Mark. Weird breakfasts. A definite extremer. Fast Eddies. "I get down when I attack." Quiet when sober. The boy in Spanish. Number 1 in the class. One of the sheep. Friends with Heights girls. Thick hair. Wears funny hats. Drives like an old bag. Claws. "This is munchie." Little snicker for a laugh. Artist. Big-Thinker. National Art Honor Society. Cum Laude. Botham-Berry. Pam Barker follower. Ogburn. Lettered in volleyball. Trail blazing from DQ to Stop-N-Go in the scout.





Frasher Hudson

"Hey, Fray." All American girl. Cheerleader junior and senior years. Jockette. Aliage and butterfingers. "Coconuts." Aspires to be a photographer. Yellow BMW. One of Dan's dollies. Africa. "She's one of those people." Denise. Likes to play around with people. BM-DBL-U. "Chu betcha." Likes the good life. Loud but friendly. Joe T's. Likes curbs. Thinks she has thunder thighs. Frashe. FFH. Frashanna Bananna Danna. Driving at the ranch. Always has her parties on rainy days. "Ya'll guess what song I'm stuck on?" Hockey captain. Stud goalie. Original CDS'er. Waldemar. "That's fantastic." Always smiling. Always smells something she doesn't like. Mike? Cheerleader captain. Takes incriminating pictures of senior girls. Aspen. Trademark: white plastic cups. Playing pinball, huh? Masked Marvo. Mexican flags at Endicott's. "Ribbons for sale." "Mon Pierre." Monitors phone at night. Skiing with Bernell. Frohair. T.T. Developed rolls and rolls and rolls of film for yearbook.

Brodie Hyde

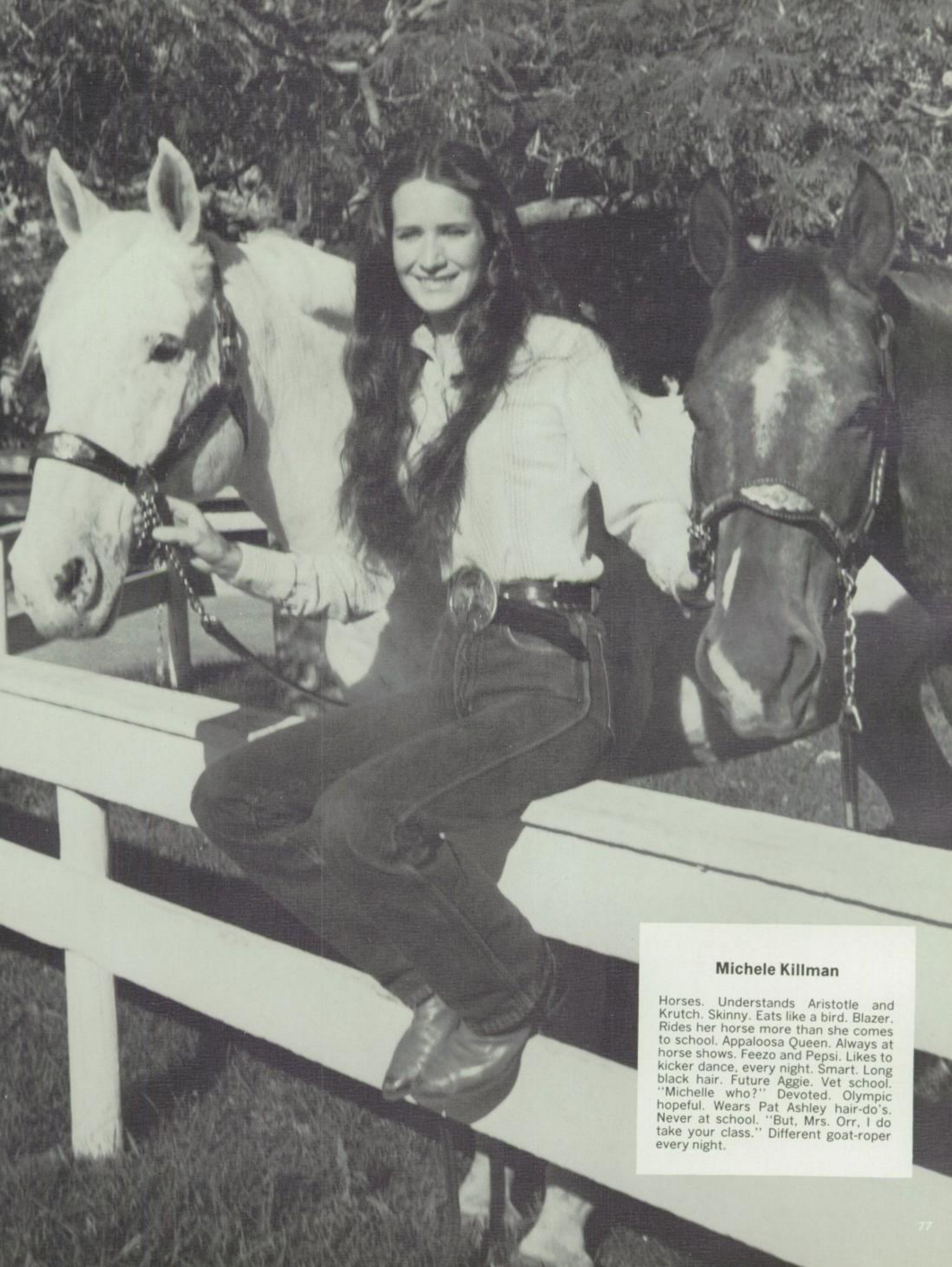
Sauna parties for four. "Hell, yes." Terminal hangover. Brother Bro. "Have you tried Visine?" The coolest. Brodily. Playing the tunes while looking for the moon. "Brodie, come here, son." Has a girl in every port. Padre regular. Always in trouble, FFU. "Fast." "Candy Stripers." South Padre crew. Margaret. "Brodie, have you seen any vampires lately?" Original CDS'er. A Big Dipper. "Sure we know they are all your cousins." Bad. Wild. Football. Soccer. Puddin' Mobile. Senior stud. Summit. Loves overalls. Fastest runner in school. Kathy. Loves nature. Always has something up his sleeve. Hyde-zoo. Loves to party. "Dips what?" Midnight swims with a full moon. Bowling. Senior cheerleading partner. Lots of connections. Aspires to be a gigolo. Deep, dark tan. Acts ignorant, but is very smart. French family. Sister beater. The Bill Curtis award. Andre. CBH II. Julie from Corpus. Clarence. School record for probation. "Crucie, Crucie, Crucie." A gossip. Don Juan. Has car trouble on dates. "Who's next?"

Todd Kelly

Politician or lawyer. Outgoing. "How long have you and Nancy been dating?" Never drives his car — Nancy goes to get him on dates. Likes to date for a long time. Kim. Tried to total his car on purpose. FFU. Soccer. Bowling. Padre partier. "Perkie." Chuckles. Real charmer. Chivalrous. Always dating someone. A 7B hood. Uses big words. Hot Toddy, Cousin to everyone in Ft. Worth. Good writer. Whit and Todd. Lights firecrackers in the fireplace. October dove bash shirt. Headed for the farm, always hunting. New Waver. Loyal Cat's fan. Never studies but makes good grades. Sarcastic. Soccer jock. Hates for girls to cry. Would love to grow up to be Clint Eastwood. FB party on his 17th. When everyone is legal, he gets to see R movies. Made his own beer. "Telephone, Rob." Kaleidoscope eyes. New Wave head band. A ladies man. Student-Body President '80-'81.

Francie Kilborne

The girl with the golden flute. Buddy. Q-tip. Plays first chair in the Ft. Worth Youth Orchestra. Franu. Stories about her grandparents in history class. Women's libber. Northwestern bound. Annual French play with Julie and Mimi. Eats like a Kilborne. International Thespian Society. Loves bull dogs. Loses things. Nerve-wracking shopping trips on Thursday afternoons. Loves for Suzanne's parents to go out of town. "Don't do anything I wouldn't do." New Year's Eve at Valarie's — "The room is spinning." Smokestack. Always thrown out of the library. "This one really is perfect." Yankee. Blondie forever. Tawny tots. Headstrong. "Don't fluffle the fuzz." "I'm not crazy, I wouldn't go flying with Scott." Looking for Mr. Goodbird. Founder of the NMRF. "I just got mixed up." "No Julie, we're not going ice skating." Graduation 1980. "I played duets with James Galway and had my picture taken with Jean-Pierre." "Champagne at the water gardens-oh please." Annual birthday slumber party. Cross country until senior year. Like something out of Summer of '42. A Kilborne driver.

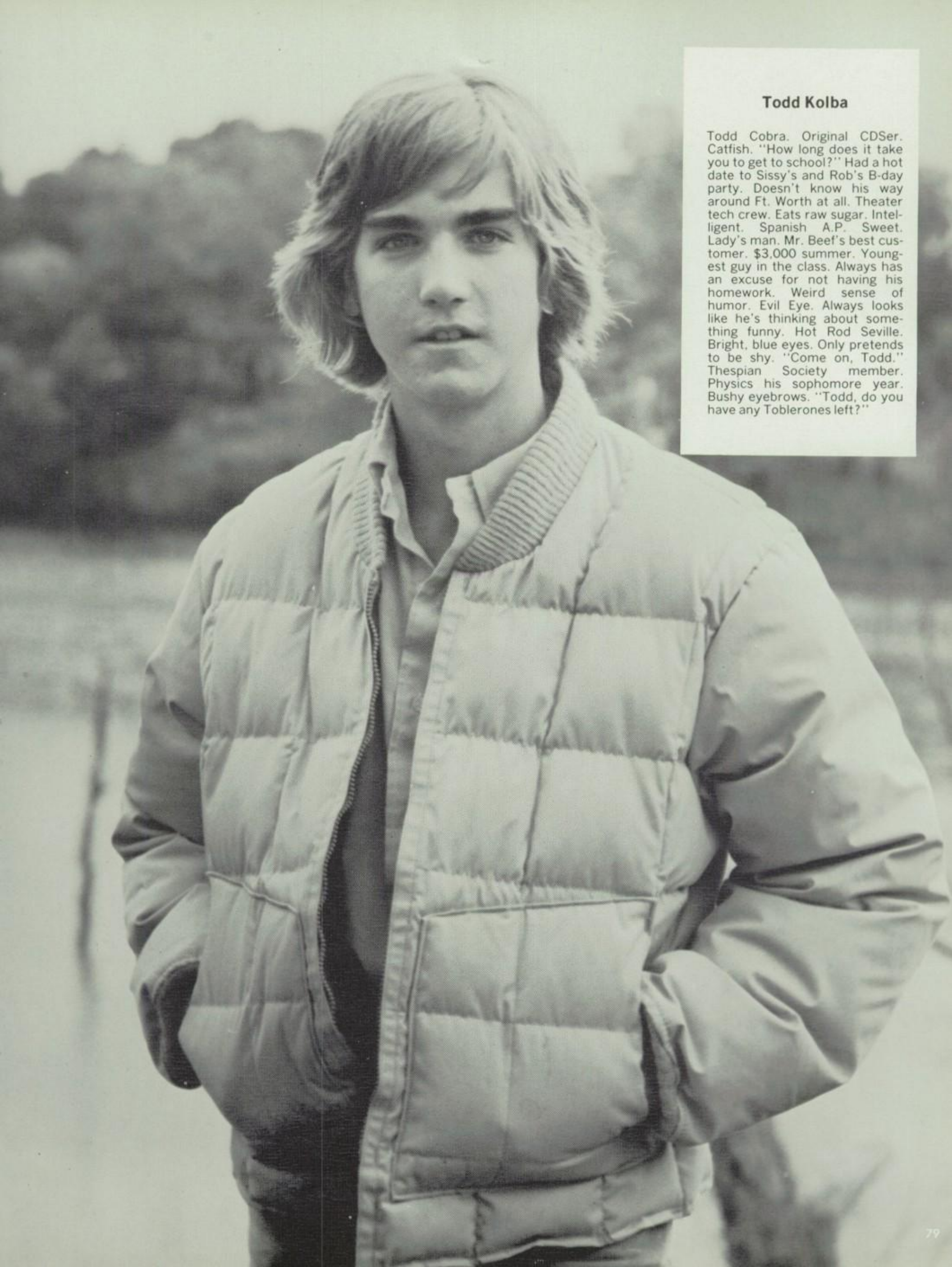


Michele Killman

Horses. Understands Aristotle and Krutch. Skinny. Eats like a bird. Blazer. Rides her horse more than she comes to school. Appaloosa Queen. Always at horse shows. Feezo and Pepsi. Likes to kicker dance, every night. Smart. Long black hair. Future Aggie. Vet school. "Michelle who?" Devoted. Olympic hopeful. Wears Pat Ashley hair-do's. Never at school. "But, Mrs. Orr, I do take your class." Different goat-roper every night.

Myriam Knecht

MI-RE-UM. The suburban chase. Partier. Loves French men. Speaks fluent French. Great GNO's. Everman girl. Always has company. Lifeguard. Monza. French woman. Open-minded. "Do a Herkie!" Connect. "Where do you live?" Laughs at everything. "Myr." Knecht the dots. "I just don't care anymore." Art Honor Society. Basketball. **Guys and Dolls.** "Blow it off." Fun-loving. Is always tan — even in the winter. Spaz. Thought she had senior privileges throughout high school. "You bet." Hysterical. Artist. My little French babet. Mexican flags at Endicott's. Belgium. "Wait, let me get my gun." Bebo. Merum. Original CDSer. Bruce Springsteen and the Doobies. TCU bound. "Don't tell Madame." Every summer to France.



Todd Kolba

Todd Cobra. Original CDSer. Catfish. "How long does it take you to get to school?" Had a hot date to Sissy's and Rob's B-day party. Doesn't know his way around Ft. Worth at all. Theater tech crew. Eats raw sugar. Intelligent. Spanish A.P. Sweet. Lady's man. Mr. Beef's best customer. $3,000 summer. Youngest guy in the class. Always has an excuse for not having his homework. Weird sense of humor. Evil Eye. Always looks like he's thinking about something funny. Hot Rod Seville. Bright, blue eyes. Only pretends to be shy. "Come on, Todd." Thespian Society member. Physics his sophomore year. Bushy eyebrows. "Todd, do you have any Toblerones left?"

Adrienne Lipscomb

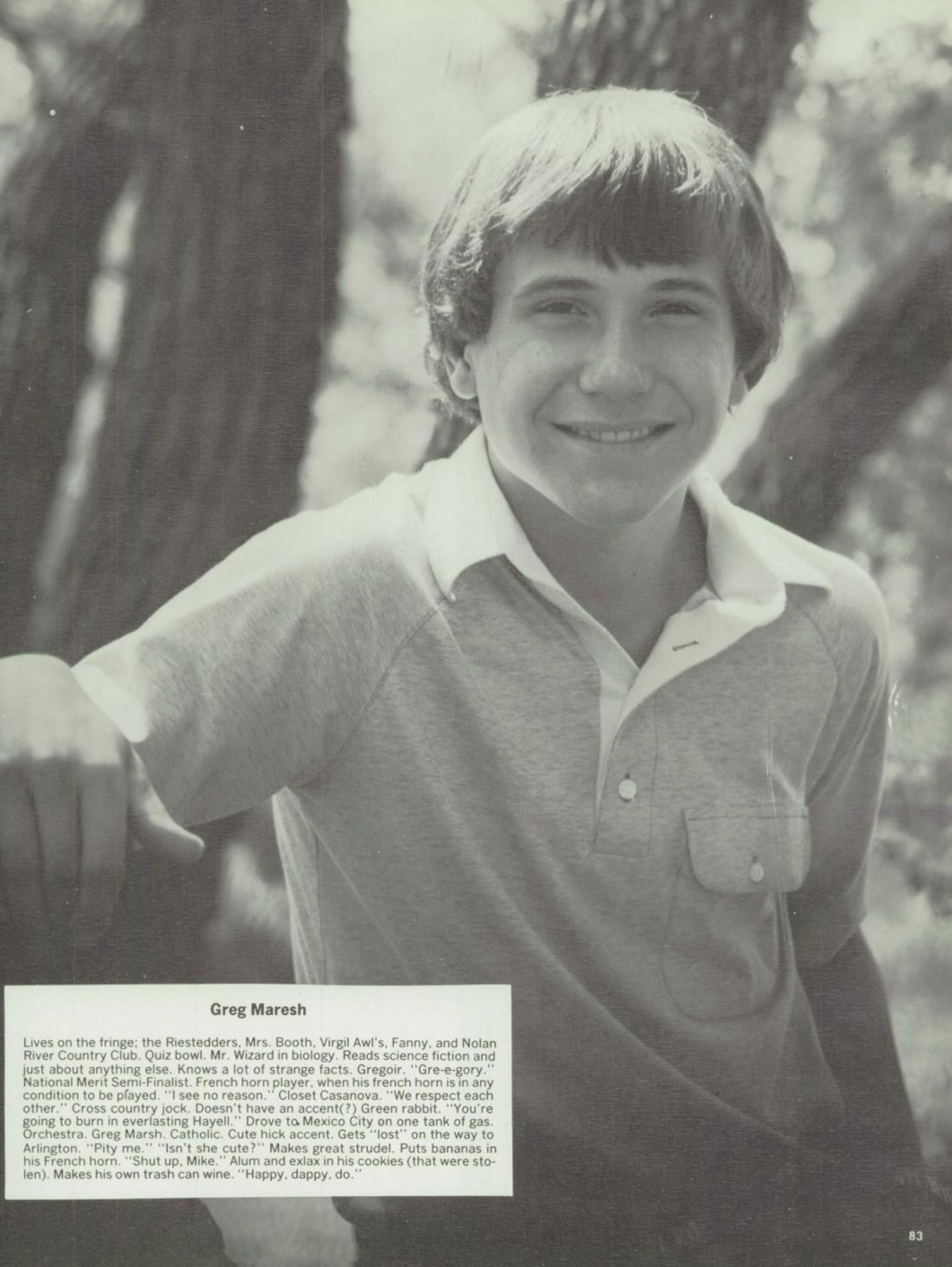
Copper hair. Best friends with all the boys. One of Doctor's dollies. Giggly. Midnight blue Firebird. Carrot Top. Steve. Studies a lot. Big red. Always thinks she failed when she made an "A." "Are you and Steve still dating?" "Mrs. Knecht locked me out of the room — again." Field hockey? Original CDS'er. Double dates at Mac's house. "The Mom and the Dad." "Y'all we're JUST friends." Couldn't drop Calculus. Tears fall like rain. Conditioning jock. Suburban chase. TCU bound. Cum Laude. Sentimental. Poor Adrienne. "Add a little tea with your sugar." "Are you and J.T. just friends?" Adrienne and Elizabeth — the only two people in the world that know the real Hardy.

Laurie Maberry

"I want some gum." Laurie and Joann. Cowboy boots. **Guys and Dolls.** Thought she had off campus privileges throughout high school. Loves the beach. Maybird. "Sweetie." Boyfriends not from CDS. Mab. Kevin. Rhino II. Ice fight in Arkansas. Cruising in the Fiat with T'resa. Very profound. Quit field hockey her Senior year. Never at school. Jockette. Baymerry. Always changing sports. Mean to teachers. Suburban chase. "Giraffe." "Laurie, **YOU** call me." "A twig, but does she ever diet?" Dates Paschal boys. Quiet at school. John Robert Power's girl.

Lisa Mack

The "big mack." Very studious. Lisa Smack. Robert-her out-of-town lover. Gets what she wants. Lifeguard. Writes poetry. Editor of the **Scorpion.** "Yea, well." Oklahoma is O.K. Quiet at school, but at night . . . wild. Profound. Always sure of herself. Has a room that looks like a museum. Springer Spaniels. Very active in her youth group. It's cold at Northwestern when it's 95 here. Eastward bound. Mu Alpha Theta. Cum Laude. "Another Jewish holiday?" Always argues her point. Soccer letterman. Beatle's fan. Nowhere but Casady. Aqua jock. Very complex. Allergic to beer. Well read. Building clay creatures in Mrs. Siegel's art class. Goes for Harvard men. Good listener. "Do we have to know this for the test? Then why are we learning it?" Original CDS'er. Elaine. Courtney. Bruce Springstein and Kinks. Got very upset when she broke her Mickey Mouse watch. "Introduce me to some Casady boys." Knocks on TVS boys windows. "The Doobies." "Elizabeth Ellen Mack-where do you get Lisa?" Outspoken.



Greg Maresh

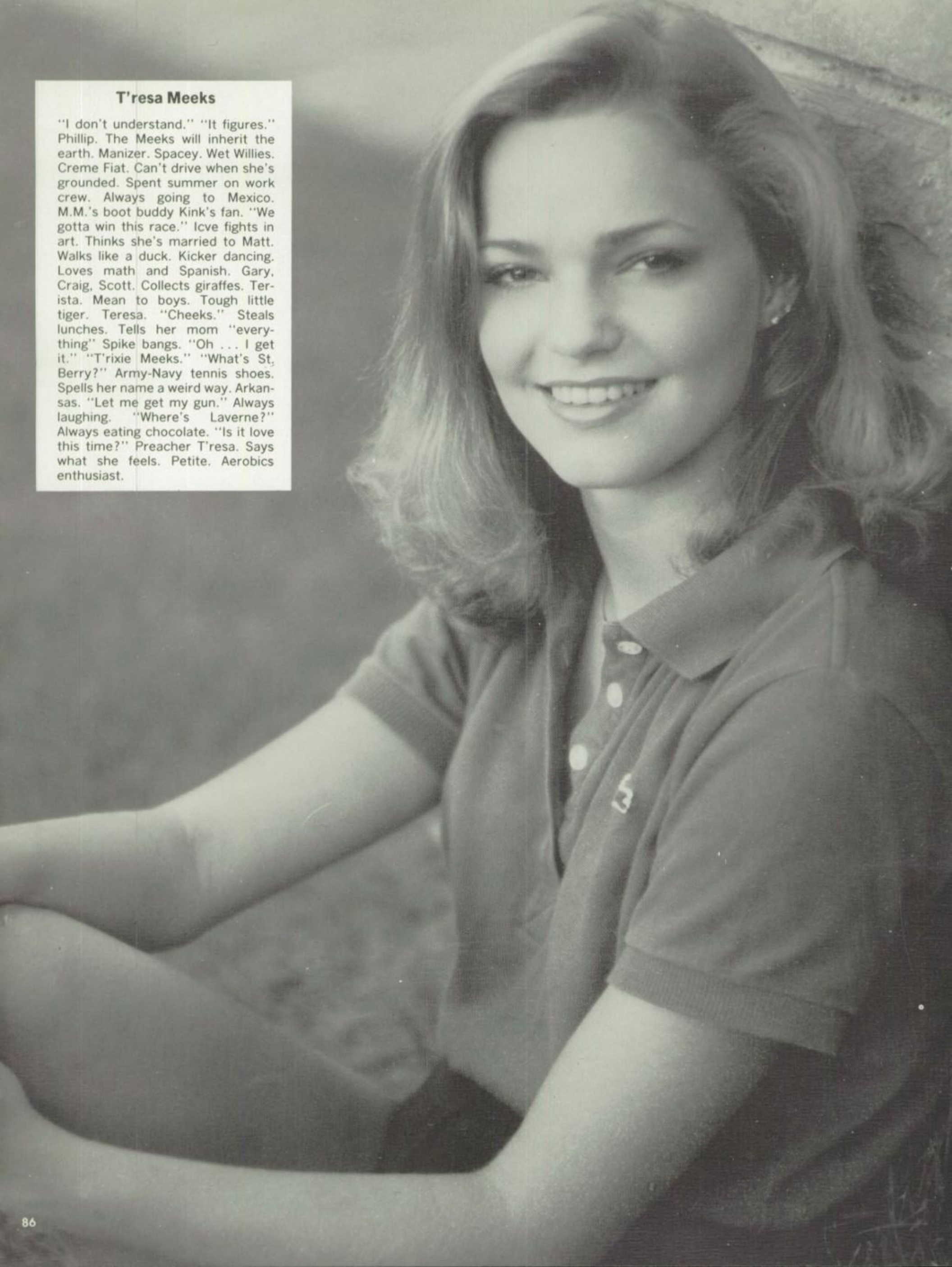
Lives on the fringe; the Riestedders, Mrs. Booth, Virgil Awl's, Fanny, and Nolan River Country Club. Quiz bowl. Mr. Wizard in biology. Reads science fiction and just about anything else. Knows a lot of strange facts. Gregoir. "Gre-e-gory." National Merit Semi-Finalist. French horn player, when his french horn is in any condition to be played. "I see no reason." Closet Casanova. "We respect each other." Cross country jock. Doesn't have an accent(?) Green rabbit. "You're going to burn in everlasting Hayell." Drove to Mexico City on one tank of gas. Orchestra. Greg Marsh. Catholic. Cute hick accent. Gets "lost" on the way to Arlington. "Pity me." "Isn't she cute?" Makes great strudel. Puts bananas in his French horn. "Shut up, Mike." Alum and exlax in his cookies (that were stolen). Makes his own trash can wine. "Happy, dappy, do."

Mimi Mauzé

Mozab, M3. The reef. Becomes a sophomore at Vanderbilt every time she goes to Padre. "Loui-ioua he's not a guy, he's a man." "It's Chico." Has this thing about freshman guys. CCC lifeguard. Learned how to get to Arlington Stadium the hard way. Finally got her braces off. Phi Delt parties. Sister Mary Margaret. Always writing letters. T.M.'s boot buddy. Merry-Go-Round. Ned sometimes? Computer science major. Kinks fan. Highhat. Diamond Jim's. The suburban chase. Hollins bound. "Mimi's on a diet?" GNO. "Look at my phone bill this month." "The Buick." Me-me. Boots as a trademark. Had a happy birthday party at Bethany's. Olive oil. "Y'all, I swear this happens all the time." Kinks concert. Tom. "The Cars," Goatroper Mime. Tony's heart-throb. Scott. Perfect nails. Mauze-a-long. Eddie Money fan. Three day prison in the office. Likes older men. Rock-a-way beacher. Young life. Blossom's. Boyfriends all over the U.S. "Guess What?"

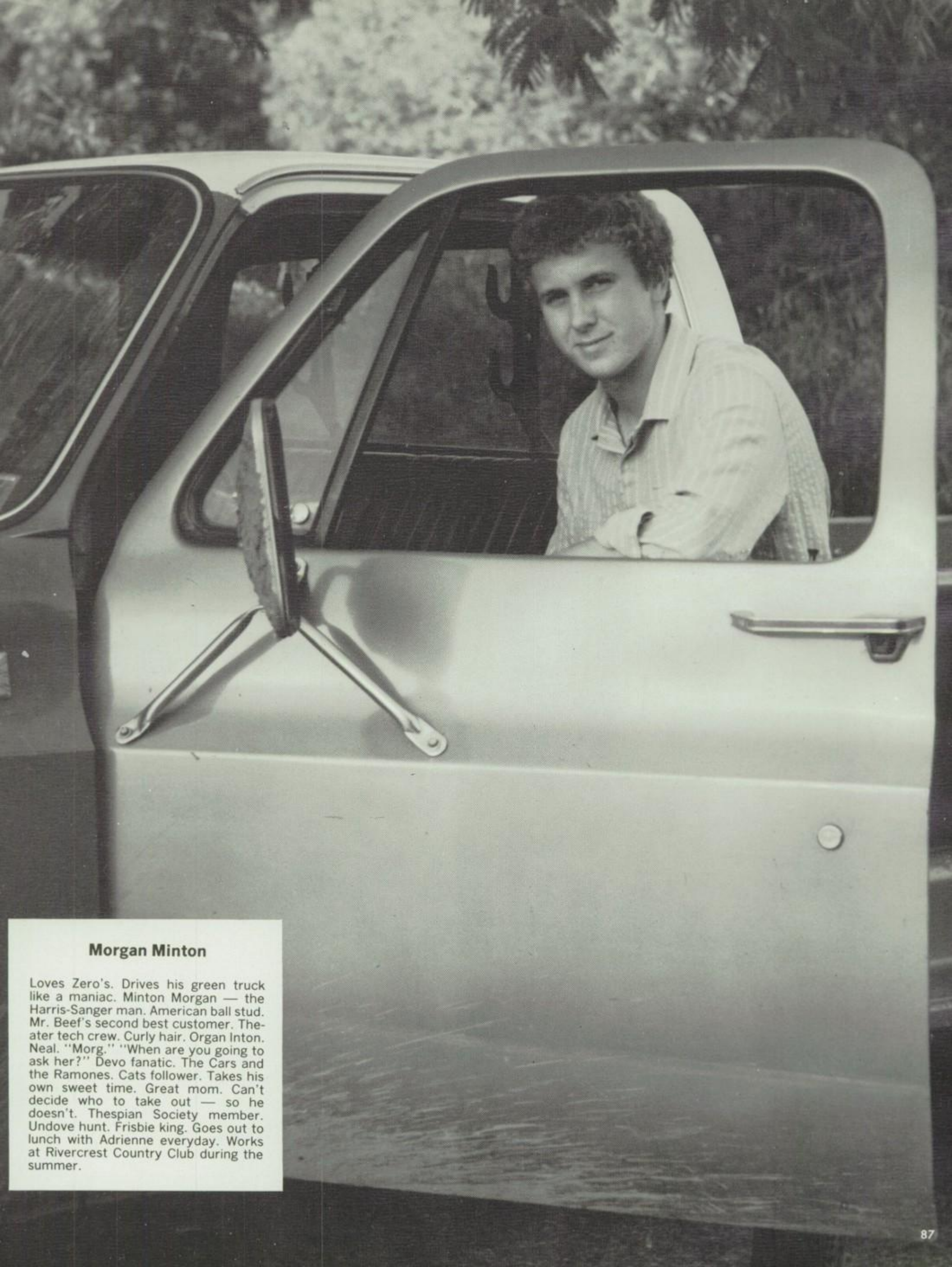
Lauri McKay

Margarita high. Soph. class president. Cowgirl at heart. Lead in several school plays. Rose oil. Tells crazy stories. A dreamer. "Where's McKay?" Never at school. Always hugging someone. "Okay McKay." Daddy's little girl. "Where's Lisa and Brookey?" TPT. Suburban chase. Resembles Tweety Bird. Doctor's dolly. Always causing trouble. Crazy. Aspenite at heart. Loves "deep" discussions. GNO. Pepper's. Became a jock her senior year. Loves men. Karl-her-out-of-town lover. Huge smile. Horsewoman. Barrel racer. A.P. Spanish. Wild parties at the ranch. Great singer. "She's at the ranch." Original CDS'er. Gets a new car every six months. Good sense of humor. Theatre. Likes every kind of dancing. Passionella in **The Apple Tree.** Madame Arcati in **Blithe Spirit.** Hot Box girl in **Guys and Dolls.** International Thespian Society. Spain her senior year. One of Dan's dollies. Lauri's basement. "Goin' to California." Copenhagen. Waldemar. Bill McKay Chevrolet. Funky, antique clothes. New York. Always dieting. Scary taxi rides. Monday night parties. Lolli. Yogurt and sunglasses. Laughing fits.



T'resa Meeks

"I don't understand." "It figures." Phillip. The Meeks will inherit the earth. Manizer. Spacey. Wet Willies. Creme Fiat. Can't drive when she's grounded. Spent summer on work crew. Always going to Mexico. M.M.'s boot buddy Kink's fan. "We gotta win this race." Icve fights in art. Thinks she's married to Matt. Walks like a duck. Kicker dancing. Loves math and Spanish. Gary, Craig, Scott. Collects giraffes. Ter-ista. Mean to boys. Tough little tiger. Teresa. "Cheeks." Steals lunches. Tells her mom "every-thing" Spike bangs. "Oh . . . I get it." "T'rixie Meeks." "What's St, Berry?" Army-Navy tennis shoes. Spells her name a weird way. Arkan-sas. "Let me get my gun." Always laughing. "Where's Laverne?" Always eating chocolate. "Is it love this time?" Preacher T'resa. Says what she feels. Petite. Aerobics enthusiast.

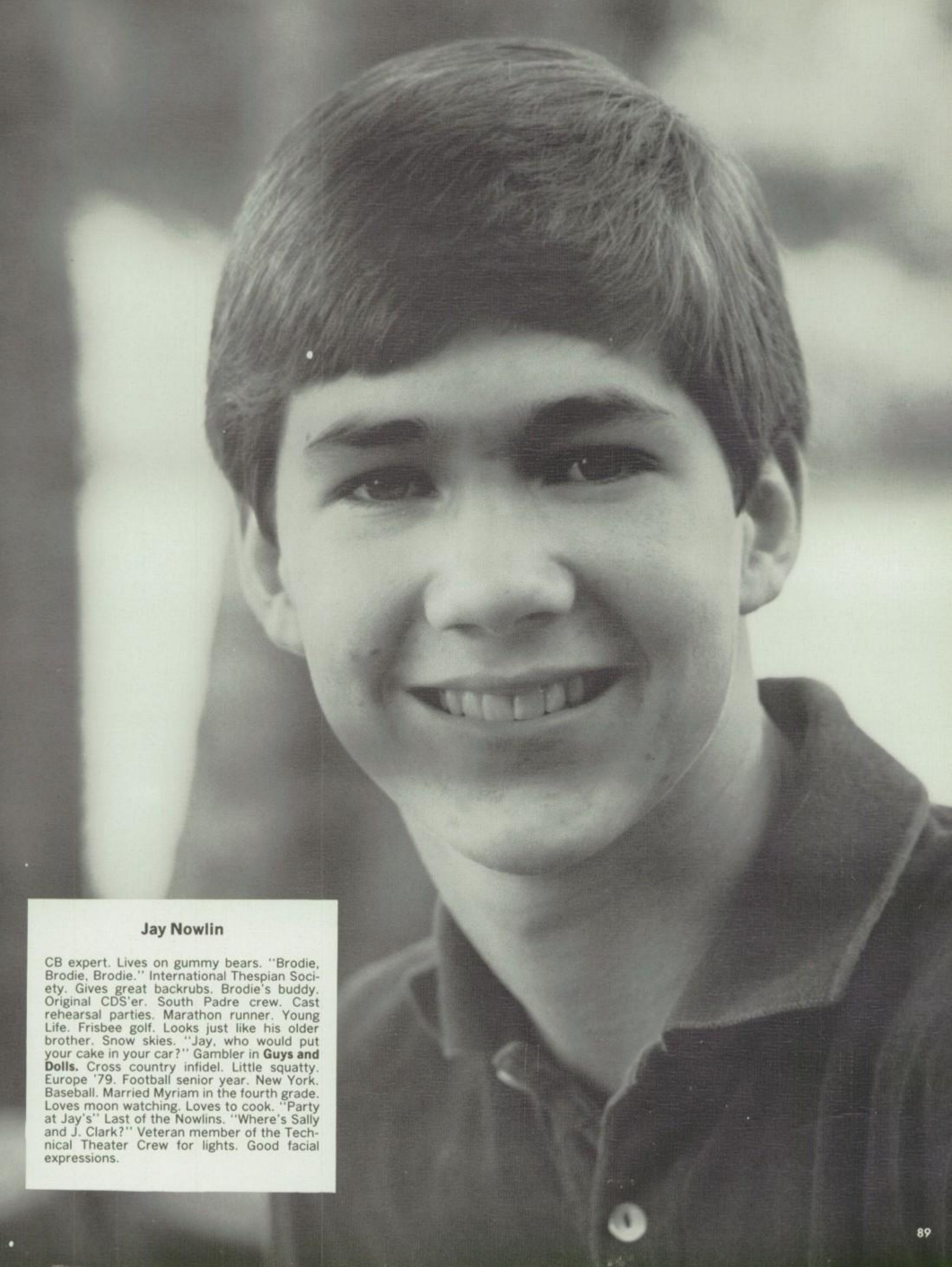


Morgan Minton

Loves Zero's. Drives his green truck like a maniac. Minton Morgan — the Harris-Sanger man. American ball stud. Mr. Beef's second best customer. Theater tech crew. Curly hair. Organ Inton. Neal. "Morg." "When are you going to ask her?" Devo fanatic. The Cars and the Ramones. Cats follower. Takes his own sweet time. Great mom. Can't decide who to take out — so he doesn't. Thespian Society member. Undove hunt. Frisbie king. Goes out to lunch with Adrienne everyday. Works at Rivercrest Country Club during the summer.

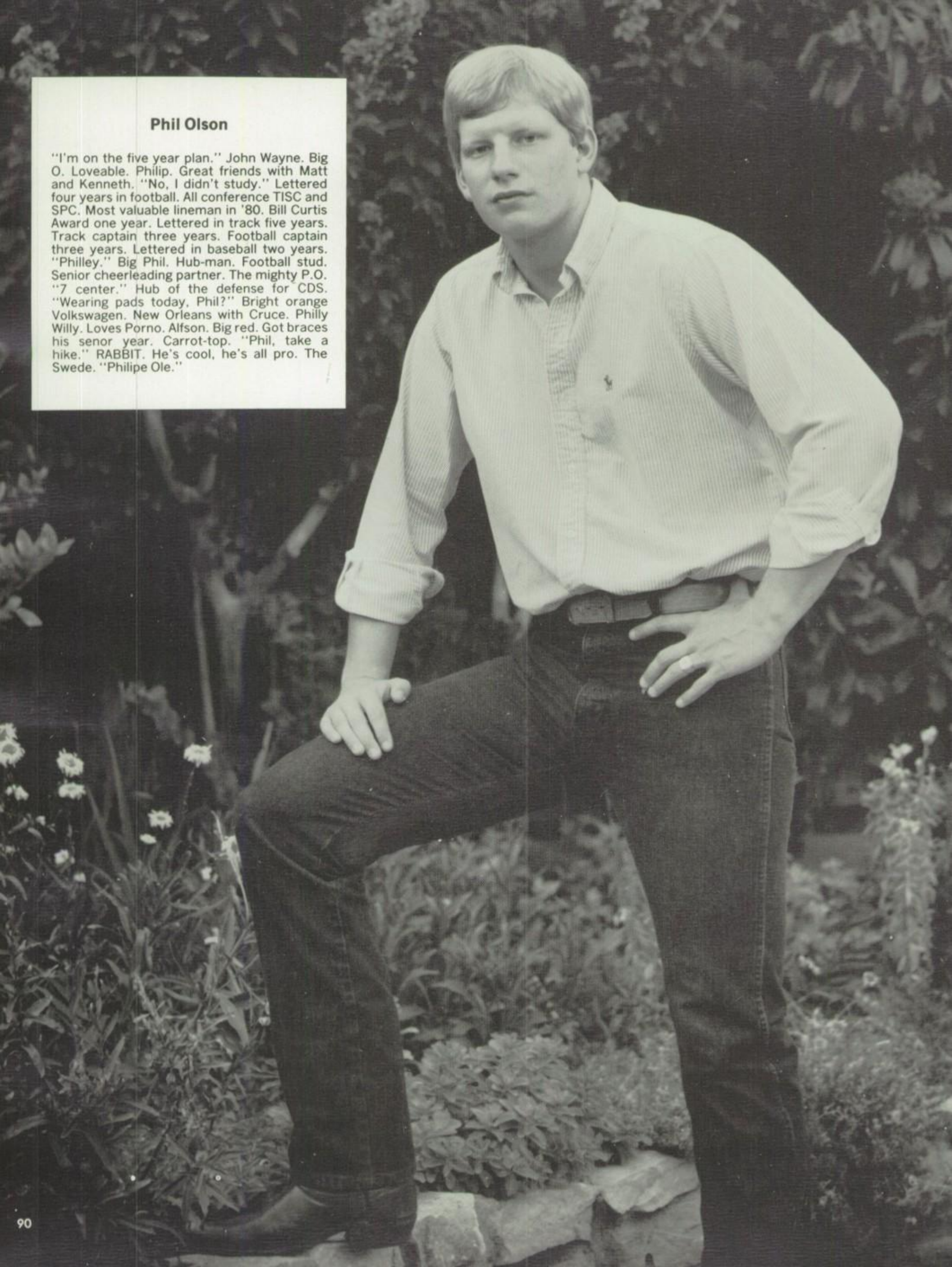
Mike Moore

Skipper. **Gilligan's Island.** Orchestra trumpet player. "D and D at your house tonight, Mike." Dr. M. More, More, and More! Fine Arts festival tapes. New DJ. The Fly. Squirmy at football camp. Big John. Skipmobile. Thespian Society member. Dates ex-CDS students. "I'm chaotic and I don't care." Bottomless pit. "At the end of the line, Moore." Played football every year. CB'er. Worked at Taco Plaza. Amateur photographer. Dm's the Evil Group. Krait and Samsonor. "Is it really Samsonite?"



Jay Nowlin

CB expert. Lives on gummy bears. "Brodie, Brodie, Brodie." International Thespian Society. Gives great backrubs. Brodie's buddy. Original CDS'er. South Padre crew. Cast rehearsal parties. Marathon runner. Young Life. Frisbee golf. Looks just like his older brother. Snow skies. "Jay, who would put your cake in your car?" Gambler in **Guys and Dolls.** Cross country infidel. Little squatty. Europe '79. Football senior year. New York. Baseball. Married Myriam in the fourth grade. Loves moon watching. Loves to cook. "Party at Jay's" Last of the Nowlins. "Where's Sally and J. Clark?" Veteran member of the Technical Theater Crew for lights. Good facial expressions.



Phil Olson

"I'm on the five year plan." John Wayne. Big O. Loveable. Philip. Great friends with Matt and Kenneth. "No, I didn't study." Lettered four years in football. All conference TISC and SPC. Most valuable lineman in '80. Bill Curtis Award one year. Lettered in track five years. Track captain three years. Football captain three years. Lettered in baseball two years. "Philley." Big Phil. Hub-man. Football stud. Senior cheerleading partner. The mighty P.O. "7 center." Hub of the defense for CDS. "Wearing pads today, Phil?" Bright orange Volkswagen. New Orleans with Cruce. Philly Willy. Loves Porno. Alfson. Big red. Got braces his senor year. Carrot-top. "Phil, take a hike." RABBIT. He's cool, he's all pro. The Swede. "Philipe Ole."

Missy Robinson

Long eyelashes. "I want a bite." 8 wrecks. "Nailhim." Heavy Duty-Longer lasting . . . "Ow-w-w, my foots under there." "Tune me. Tune me." "In the sink." Had 2 great ranch parties. DDP and Peppermint patties for breakfast. Falcon Force. Bowling in a dress? Gives a lot of advice. Fried Zuccini at Blossom's "Looking for love." TVS and Aledo transfer. Dated Billy for ½ high school years. Cancun with Bethany, Anthony, and Rick. Hollins bound. "Crash Robinson." Melinda Lynn? In and out of the hospital. Runs into walls when Hermon calls her. Loves to gossip. Neat, sweet and petite. Red birds and bluebirds. "I have to go, if I didn't I'd miss something." Bad eating habits. Possum Kingdom. (Mooch) Brandy Ices. Snow parties with John, Jeff, Bill, and Phil. The Kinks. Jr. Class President. Judiciary Committee Sr. year. "Hey cutie." Always eats at RCCC. "Tres froid." Cool parents. Pyro. State woman. "My best friend's boy friend." 16th Merrimac b-day. "Where's Bethany?"

Leslie Rosen

Actress. Has great New Year's Eve parties. Interlochen. President of the Thespian Society her senior year. Ex-Casa, ex-CATS actress. Photographer. Sanger Harris teen board. Adelaide in **Guys and Dolls.** Maid in **Blithe Spirit.** Dancer. Under the table with Lindsay during the Taco Inn holdup. Trips to White Settlement. Barbara in **The Apple Tree.** The governess in **The Good Doctor.** Creative. RHPS club. Champagne and cream puffs on New Year's day. Vegetarian. TVS transfer. Gets a lot of sleep during class. Aspiring Broadway star. "Don't worry about it — my parents won't care." School choir. Stage name — Leslie Joel. Grinch party. Has a cockatoo named Darcy.

Lucy Ryan

Binger. Hollins bound. "What time did you get home last night?" Big Bad Lu. "Do we have a test today?" Eagle Mountain Lake. Long fingernails. "Where's Nance?" Mable and Homer. Tank. Always talking about guys she meets. "Jick." Sussies. Wild. Rock-a way beacher. Part of the trio. Westside Lounge. Joe T's. Diamond Jim's. Phi Delt house. Bowling. Permanent GNO'er. Jock. Never studies. G.G. "Is Whit really your cousin?" Lucia. Field hockey captain. "I hate this car." Brewskier. Soccer. Hates to drive. Grimace. Heavy-Duty. Cold Bud. "I miss Bob." Bush fan. Spuds. Bartender Lu. Sleeps with a rabbit skin. First one to drive, last one to get her license. Round up. "Where's Fray and M.K.?" Road trips to Austin. DDP in a blue plastic cup.

Bethany Sartain

Editorial board of Flight '81. White Cutlass. **All My Children.** Ol' South Dutch Babies. GNO's. Mark. Preppie dresser. Missy's counterpart. Makes everyone feel at home. Young Lifer. Falcon Force Secretary. Late nights out. "Longer-Lasting." In the sink? Organized. Bowling shoes. Brandy ices. Sunbathing with Nance. B-52's. Always in a skirt. Cancun with Missy. French braids. "Let me give you a hug." After canwick parties. "Yes-Huh." Rebuzz. Knows people from everywhere. "O.K. . . . I'll drive." Favorite color is purple. Loves pictures. My friend Erma. Drives like a bat. DDP with 2 twists. "It's Vinson — not Vincent." Hits the hot spots. Munchies. Her mom is the best. Sr. Homecoming breakfast. Lives at Seville Shop. Locked in the bathroom at S.P.C. Loves to get dressed up. "Camera? **Where?"** "Peanut butter? YUM." The Kinks. Barry and Bethany — two of a kind. "How many slumber parties **has** she had?" Lives at Holly's. Loves the Beatles. TCU bound.

Holly Schreier

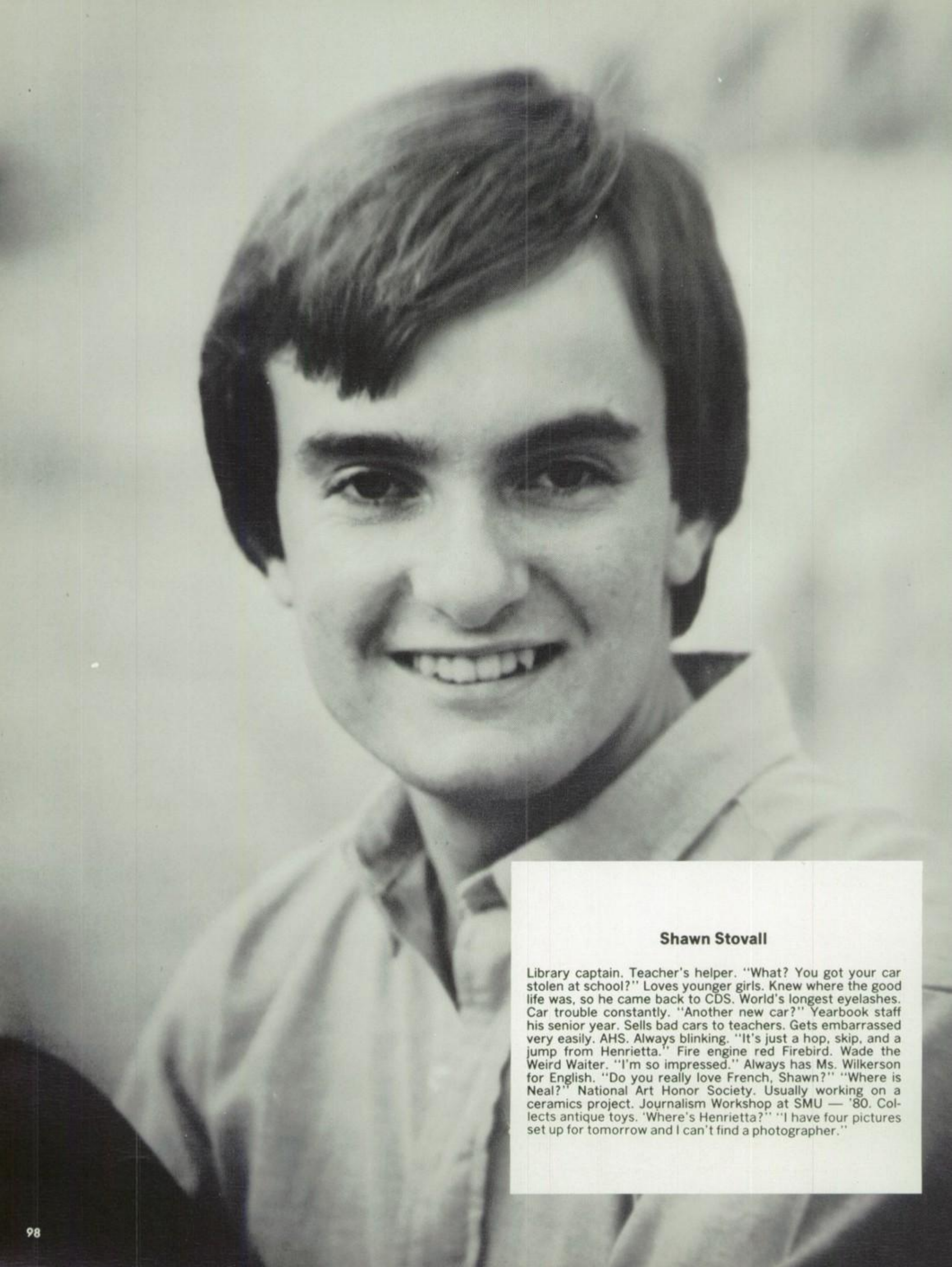
New York! New York! Bruce Springsteen fan. Cum Laude. Lance. Homebody. Studies a great deal. Bound for Duke. Brown Cutlass. "Ollie." Little binger. "Bethany lives at my house." Always goes out to dinner. Mu Alpha Theta member. "Dean, if you take one more picture of me!" Has been a five-cogger all her life. Long, blonde hair. Day-long biking excursions. The Back Porch salads. Broken trunk. "The Corv!!!" Mind Invasions. National Art Honor Society. Tennis queen. "Um, wait, Mr. Burke." Yankee accent for a long time. Has lots of clothes. Efficiency at its peak. Loves big, fuzzy sweaters.

Jennifer Sherman

Won't be legal until after she goes to college. GNO. Claimed she was going to get a summer job. Last of senior girls to get her braces off. Worries about everything. The Suburban chase. Shermy. Baby of the class. Loves field hockey. Little Sherman. Holly. Fun to be with. Studies hard. Cum Laude. Her car sounds like an airplane. Mu Alpha Theta. Came from Savannah, Georgia. Judiciary committee. "Sure, Man." Transferred to CDS her sophomore year. Successful procrastinator. Involved in church youth group. Female chemist. All-star American Ball. Fill-in lifeguard. Good listener. "Let me get my gun." The girl next door. Summers in Miami. Pigs out at Back Porch. Barry's "Sister." Dear Jennifer. Kidnapped for her birthday. President of National Art Honor Society. Hates sports. No idea where she's going to college. Watches **Love Boat** on Saturday Nights.

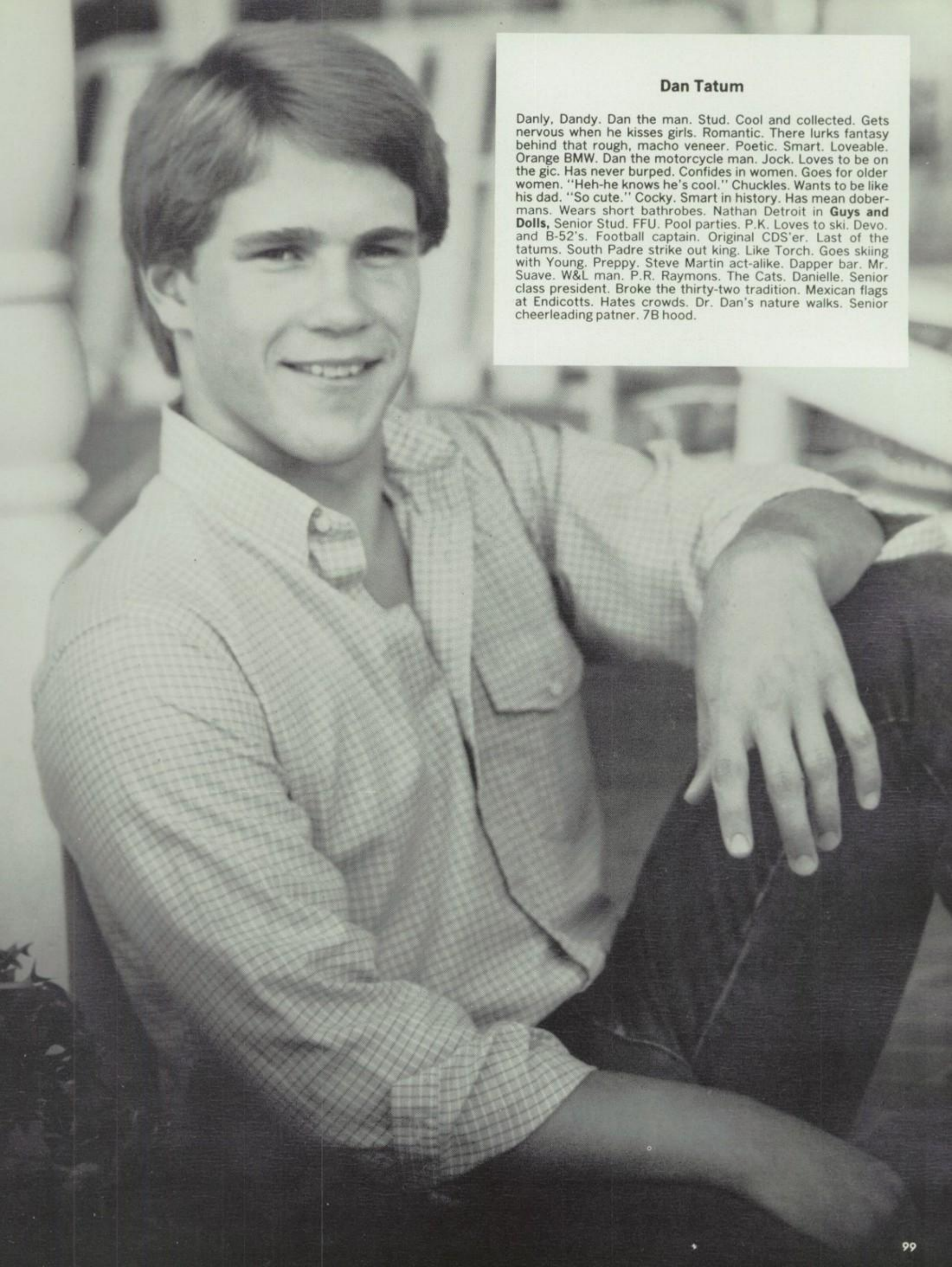
Elizabeth Steele

South Padre. The Reef. "Louie isn't a guy; he's a man." Wants a Porsche. "Are you a senior? No, can't you read my shirt?" Gesticulates. Cheerleader. Water ballet. Young Lifer. Always in a braid. Sneaky life-saver. Monte Carlo. Steal. Soccer letterman. Works hard. One of Dan's Dollies. Gully. Has a 10 foot Warren Beaty guardian angel in her room. Kinks fan. Has traveled to 13 different countries. Summer in China. Lizzy. Diamond Jims. Ipecac originator. Grapefruit diets. Sussies and Margueritas. Rangoon and White Elephant. Always gets grounded — and doesn't know why. Cries in stupid movies. School chorus senior year. Always leaving her car lights on. Birthday party. Eddie Money fan. Midnight rendezvous on the golf course.



Shawn Stovall

Library captain. Teacher's helper. "What? You got your car stolen at school?" Loves younger girls. Knew where the good life was, so he came back to CDS. World's longest eyelashes. Car trouble constantly. "Another new car?" Yearbook staff his senior year. Sells bad cars to teachers. Gets embarrassed very easily. AHS. Always blinking. "It's just a hop, skip, and a jump from Henrietta." Fire engine red Firebird. Wade the Weird Waiter. "I'm so impressed." Always has Ms. Wilkerson for English. "Do you really love French, Shawn?" "Where is Neal?" National Art Honor Society. Usually working on a ceramics project. Journalism Workshop at SMU — '80. Collects antique toys. 'Where's Henrietta?" "I have four pictures set up for tomorrow and I can't find a photographer."



Dan Tatum

Danly, Dandy. Dan the man. Stud. Cool and collected. Gets nervous when he kisses girls. Romantic. There lurks fantasy behind that rough, macho veneer. Poetic. Smart. Loveable. Orange BMW. Dan the motorcycle man. Jock. Loves to be on the gic. Has never burped. Confides in women. Goes for older women. "Heh-he knows he's cool." Chuckles. Wants to be like his dad. "So cute." Cocky. Smart in history. Has mean dobermans. Wears short bathrobes. Nathan Detroit in **Guys and Dolls,** Senior Stud. FFU. Pool parties. P.K. Loves to ski. Devo. and B-52's. Football captain. Original CDS'er. Last of the tatums. South Padre strike out king. Like Torch. Goes skiing with Young. Preppy. Steve Martin act-alike. Dapper bar. Mr. Suave. W&L man. P.R. Raymons. The Cats. Danielle. Senior class president. Broke the thirty-two tradition. Mexican flags at Endicotts. Hates crowds. Dr. Dan's nature walks. Senior cheerleading patner. 7B hood.

Joe Tilley

Blue Camaro. Always on a binge. "What did I do this time, Mom?" Capable of extreme grossness. Works in weird places. Always has an opinion. "Oh, it's Joe." Likes to start fights. Tie. Lewis's buddy. Teases all the girls. Engine Joe. "Mega!" Jose. "Poker party at Tilley's." Moonwatcher. Elks Lodge party. Rivercrest area lawn man. Original CDSer. South Padre crew. FFU. Loves fancy stereos. Always takes two parking places. Goes berserk in the lab. Tini-Bopper. Freckles. B.W. waterboard buddy. Spirited. Texas fan.

Judy Vincent

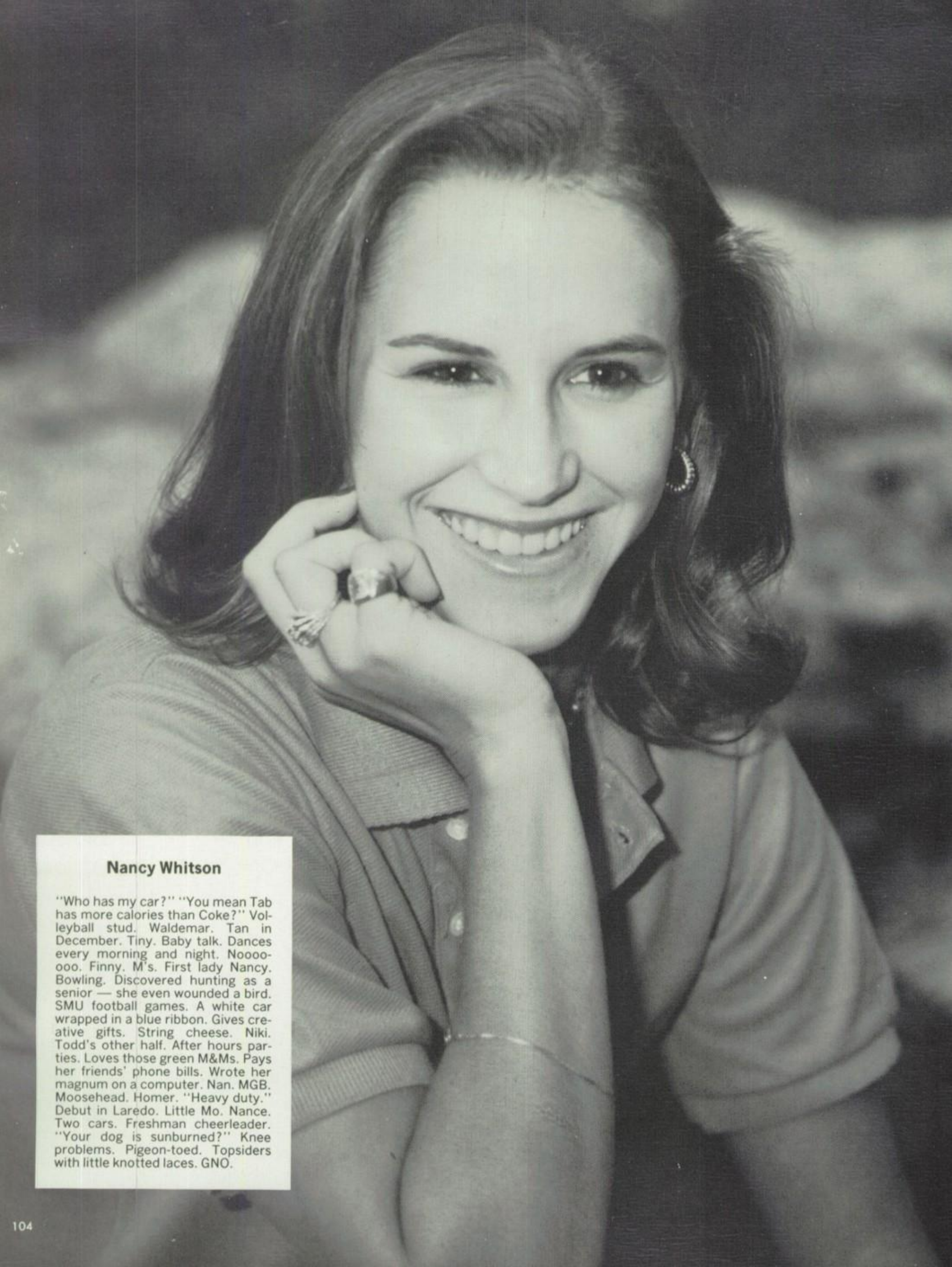
Blondie. Never has a car at school. Mark. Tall and skinny. New York bound. This year's Babs. Always waits until the last minute to do something. Barry's buddy. Kelly O'. Skips school to work at Market. Aspiring model. "Did you see what she was wearing the other night?" "Judy, Judy, Judy!" Burritos without beans. "What happened to your hair?" Volleyball stud. Always eating. Doesn't know what roach clips are. Good, clean fun. Traeder's pet. "What am I going to do?" Not another dumb blonde. Spent entire spring term of junior year at Rivaldi's. School-day swim parties. Loves to wear her Dad's shirts. Charter member of the French Honor Society.

Sissy Wagner

Waggy. Health food nut. Tall and skinny. Easy to talk to. Rock 'n Roll at Rockport. Lots of deep thoughts. Late night swims. Always jumping. Cheerleader her freshman and sophomore years. Eighteenth birthday party at Joe T's. GNO. Tennis. UT bound. Power's girl. Trips to Port Aransas. Blue Mazda. Grapefruit-juice diets. Goes for older men. Beal. Trips to N.O. her junior year. Brandon. Original CDS'er. Long, skinny legs. "I don't know . . . it's weird." Falcon Force President. Always has a date. Goes to Dallas Mexican style. Can belly dance. Fun to be around. Lanky. Waldemar. "Which one is it this weekend, Sissy?" Kenneth. Does her own thing. "Yah, yah, yah." Giggly. Friends with all the guys. Sniffles. Droopy eyebrows. Bird legs. Always smiling. "He's your brother?" Always has great plans that she never goes through with. "It's a lipid."

Nancy Walworth

National Merit Semi-Finalist. Graduation night 1980 partier. "Nanu, Nanu." Black nightie club. Boring In The Library. Cross Country jock. Flutist. Nancy strikes again. "Kim, in the freezer?" Satanic cult member. Abernathy's with fruit. "Even I wouldn't go flying with Scott." Vice-president Thespian Society senior year. Creeping red ick. Swat team. "Oh, no! She pulled another Nancy." Almost became a strawberry cupcake. "Party at Nancy's." Has created a new life form — the living cheese log. Mother Nancy. Loves to sail. Central, Eastern, Pacific and Walworth time. Wendy's worker. **Flight '81** business manager. Wallpapers on the side. Quiz Bowl. Babysits a lot. French Honor Society. Mu Alpha Theta. School chorus. Billy Joel, Queen, and Blondie fan. Wants to be an engineer. Walworth Home for Wayward Teenagers. "What do you want to do? No, Julie, we're not going ice-skating." Unusual way of looking at mail.



Nancy Whitson

"Who has my car?" "You mean Tab has more calories than Coke?" Volleyball stud. Waldemar. Tan in December. Tiny. Baby talk. Dances every morning and night. Nooooooo. Finny. M's. First lady Nancy. Bowling. Discovered hunting as a senior — she even wounded a bird. SMU football games. A white car wrapped in a blue ribbon. Gives creative gifts. String cheese. Niki. Todd's other half. After hours parties. Loves those green M&Ms. Pays her friends' phone bills. Wrote her magnum on a computer. Nan. MGB. Moosehead. Homer. "Heavy duty." Debut in Laredo. Little Mo. Nance. Two cars. Freshman cheerleader. "Your dog is sunburned?" Knee problems. Pigeon-toed. Topsiders with little knotted laces. GNO.

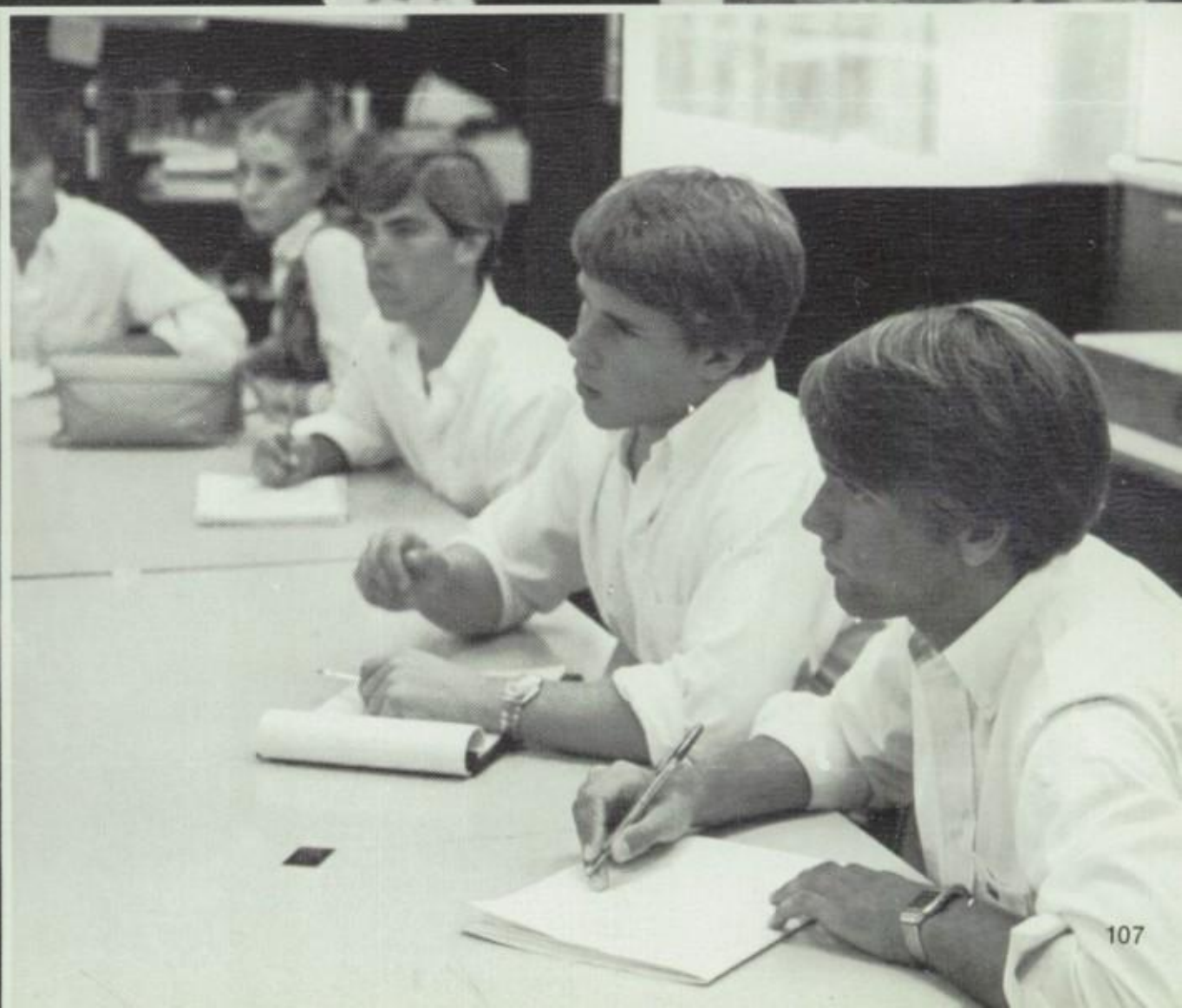
Clayton Williams

The new old guy back at CDS. Silver Mazda RX-7. Narrow-minded when it comes to music-only country. Secede. Got a car unlocked late one night at Hulen Theatre. Has an inn at Joe's. "How short are you, Clayton?" Smiles all the time. Always runs around with the junior class. "Where's Tony?" Discusses irrelevant topics in Spanish. Works at Clyde's. Sarah. "You're a senior?" Obnoxiously crunches his ice. "I thought your name was Sampson." Thirteen kids. Coors light. DDP. Track meet in seventh grade at St. Mark's. A locksmith-especially on combination locks. Suzy at Paschal. I-ZOD. Speaks Tex-Mex. Drives a different car to school every day. Doesn't have any classes with senoras. TVS transfer. "I take **chamestry.**" Friends with everyone.

Marshall Young

Gave wild parties in Breckenridge with Rob and James. Class representative. Silver Firebird. Benny in **Guys and Dolls.** FFU. Hickey wars. Senior stud. Football captain. Binger. Summit. Marmell. Loves throwing rocks. Dr. Disaster (At Kenny's). Fake falls. Goes skiing with Tatum. South Padre partier. Punch parties. Last of the Young's. Goes into a trance when he plays his guitar. Womanizer. Mr. Suave. Never wears socks to school. Always late to class. "But Mrs. Ferguson, I . . ." Marilyn, Denise, Deo, etc. Class casanova. Scene Stealers Award his jr. year. Bowling BMOC. Carries clout. Marshmallo. Soccer. "There's a party at Marshall's." Ralph. Sexy scar on his face. Coach George. Blows off tests. new Waver. **Blazing Saddles** watching parties.

Bethany



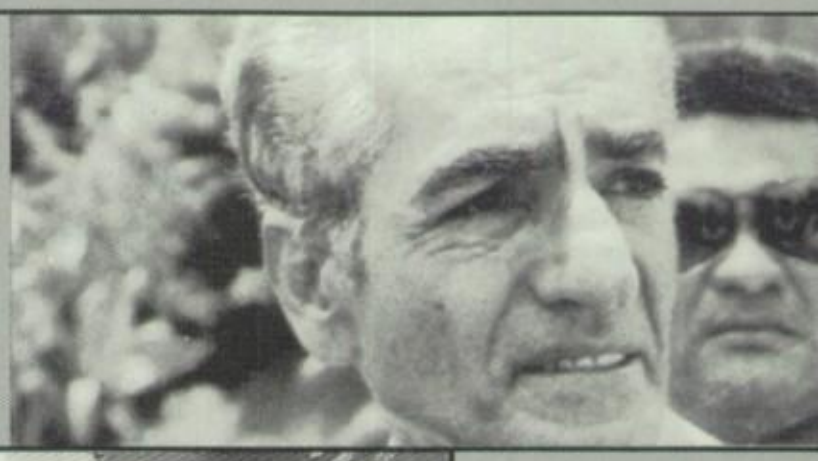
The Year in People

President Ronald Reagan wins the election with promises of strong economic reform.

Girl model Brooke Shields shocks many with her ads for Calvin Klein jeans.

John Lennon's death is overwhelming for many.

The death of the Shah of Iran failed to release the American hostages.



Bo Derek starts a new rage with her "10" hairdo.

Millions of Americans are glued to their TV's to discover "who shot J.R.?" — it was his mistress.

Fifty-two American hostages in Iran were released the day before Reagan was inaugurated . . . Pierre Trudeau took back his position as Prime Minister of Canada . . . Roger Staubach retired from football as Danny White became the new Dallas Cowboys' quarterback . . . Indira Ghandi, ousted in 1977 as India's prime minister, returned to power . . . Mary Cunningham resigned as a top executive of the Bendix Corporation after being romantically tied to chairman William Agee . . . Princess Caroline of Monaco divorced husband Philippe Junot . . . Abbie Hoffman came back into public to face cocaine charges and write a book . . . Deaths in 1980 included AFL-CIO president George Meany, Athlete — Jesse Owens, Scarsdale diet doctor — Herman Tarnower, Steve McQueen, Yugoslavia's Tito, Child-learning psychologist — Jean Piaget, Peter Sellers, Mae West, Artist — Clifford Still, Writer — Henry Miller, Jean-Paul Sartre, Jimmy Durante, Alfred Hitchcock, and Supreme Court Justice — William O. Douglas. President Reagan was wounded in an assassination attempt along with a policeman, a secret serviceman and press secretary — James Brady. ■

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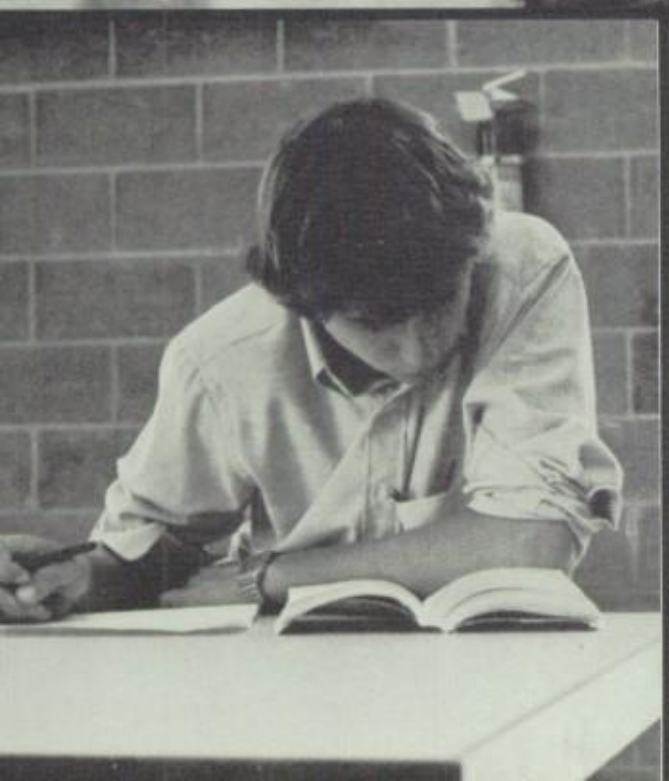
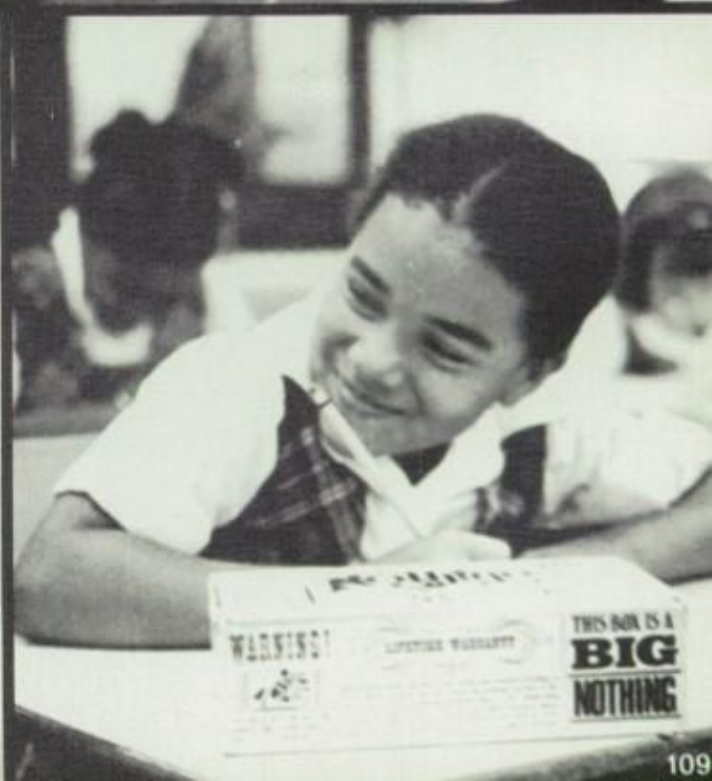




SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY. Todd Kolba, Elizabeth Higginbotham, and Matt Anthony.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY. Nancy Walworth, Julie Abernathy, Gwen Clapsaddle, Adrienne Lipscomb, J. T. Dixon, and Mrs. Claire-Lise Knecht — Advisor. **not pictured:** Holly Schreier and Judy Vincent.

QUIZ BOWL TEAM. back row: Mr. Art Burke — Advisor, Jane Trachtenberg, Allen Dickey, Mike Nebe Scott Abernathy, and Francie Kilborne; **front row:** Mark Bunting, Nancy Walworth, Robert Simo Diane Walworth, and Nick Weir. **not pictured:** Mimi Budanauro and James Garner.

fter successfully defeating the team from Boswell, the quiz bowl team practices for its next meet.

MU ALPHA THETA. third row: Greg Maresh, Glenn Bridges, Brodie Hyde, Mark Dean, Todd Kolba, and Mr. Art Burke — advisor; **second row:** Nancy Walworth, Frasher Hudson, Jennifer Sherman, Elizabeth Higginbotham, and Julie Abernathy; **first row:** Adrienne Lipscomb, J. T. Dixon, Lisa Mack, and Holly Schreier.

Tops in Their Fields

Honor groups played an important role at CDS. Members of the National Art Honor Society were required to have an eighty point average and maintain attendance at meetings, as well as excel in some form of art. The Society sponsored Francis Robb, a scholar in residence, to speak to the student body on the Bronze Age of China exhibit. In an attempt to raise money, the members produced a school calendar that featured art work of students from all three divisions.

The International Thespian Society members were required to have ten Thespian points by managing, performing, and attending theatrical productions. They manned a successful concession stand at the performance of **Dark of the Moon**.

Members of the Cum Laude Society were required to have an average of 85 or above for three consecutive terms. New members were limited to a maximum of ten percent of both the junior and senior classes. National Merit semi-finalists were chosen for their exceptionally high selection index scores on the PSAT test taken during the junior year.

There were two mathematics honor groups: one for Middle School and one for Upper School. To become a member of the Chi Alpha Mu, the eighth grade mathematics honor group, students had to be included in the Honors mathematics class. Teacher recommendation and high averages in previous years determined if a candidate was qualified. To become a member of Mu Alpha Theta, the Upper School mathematics honor society, an "A" average was required for all mathematics courses and enrollment in Calculus II was mandatory.

French Honor Society requirements included a 90 or above average in French and at least an 80 average in all other courses. The Spanish Honor Society sold Toblerone candy bars to raise money to aid people in underdeveloped South American countries.

CUM LAUDE. third row: Nancy Walworth, J. T. Dixon, and Jennifer Sherman; **second row:** Elizabeth Higginbotham, and Adrienne Lipscomb; **first row:** Lisa Mack and Holly Schreier.

Shawn Stovall uses an old sales pitch to sell Alice Miles and Danna Sanders a National Art Honor Society Calendar.

CHI ALPHA MU. third row: Taylor Schollmaier, David Fischer, Haydn Cutler, Matthew Head, Craig Bon ham, Randy Chappel, and David Rutledge; **second row:** Brent Hawthorne, Billy Scroggie, Todd Mack, Ri Bonnell, David Forney, and Robbie Fulkerson; **first row:** Suzanne Mauze, Courtney LeBlanc, Jill Green man, Elizabeth Miley, Susan Peters, and Mr. Art Burke — Advisor.

IATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY. third row: Carlye Brookshire, Hendrik ietmann, Julie Abernathy, Frasher Hudson and Martha Cox; **second row:** im Kennedy, Mrs. Evelyn Siegel — advisor, Elcio Silva, Jennifer Sherman, lynnis Elo, and Shawn Stovall; **first row:** Elizabeth Higginbotham, Nancy hitson, and Holly Schreier; **not pictured:** Matt Anthony and Jodie Robins.

ITERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY. third row: Mimi Budanauro, Mr. bert Viola — sponsor, Andy Turner, Megan Berryman, Brad Stiles, and ck Weir; **second row:** Leslie Rosen, Elizabeth Leeman, Nancy Walworth, ane Walworth, and Greg Maresh; **first row:** Jane Trachtenberg, Francie lborne, and Suzanne Burnette.

NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS. second row: Carl Henderson, Nancy Walworth, Greg Maresh, Julie Abernathy, and J. T. Dixon; **first row:** Mimi Budanauro — Honorable Mention and Mark Dean — Honorable Mention.

LS Bustles With Activity

The Lower School bustled with activity throughout the year. The students were entertained by guest speakers and were given a chance to perform in various events, including plays, musicals, a spelling bee and a talent show.

Each grade had a chance to entertain the other classes by performing in an assembly during the year. Some of these performances included: the kindergarten circus and rodeo, Mrs. Linda Torda's fourth grade science class' presentation on the Solar System, Mrs. Lu Banister's fifth grade class' play on vitamins, the third grade's Halloween performance, and Mrs. Patricia Dragset's second grader's portrayal of the Munchkins in the Middle School play, **The Wizard of Oz.**

Mrs. Lu Banister organized the spelling bee for fourth and fifth graders. Laurie Ferguson was the winner and Amy Hemp was the runner-up. Laurie represented CDS at the city finals in March.

An assembly featuring Mr. Robert Quackenbush was a favorite of most of the students. Mr. Quackenbush, author-illustrator of over sixty books for children, spoke, drew pictures, and autographed books for the students.

Many students received certificates for participation in the Summer Reading Program. The program was sponsored by Fort Worth public libraries and was designed to keep the students reading throughout the summer. Although the program was voluntary, a surprising number of students participated in it.

Mr. Robert Quackenbush, children's author-illustrator, entertains Lower School students

Lower Schoolers receive their Summer Reading Program certificates.

Amy Hemp (runner-up) and Laurie Ferguson (winner) are all smiles as they capture the Lower School Spelling Bee titles.

ven Luskey auditions for the Lower School talent show.

wer School teachers perform at a surprise assembly for the students.

Mr. Ted Sanford chats with grandparents at a reception held for grandparents of Lower Schoolers.

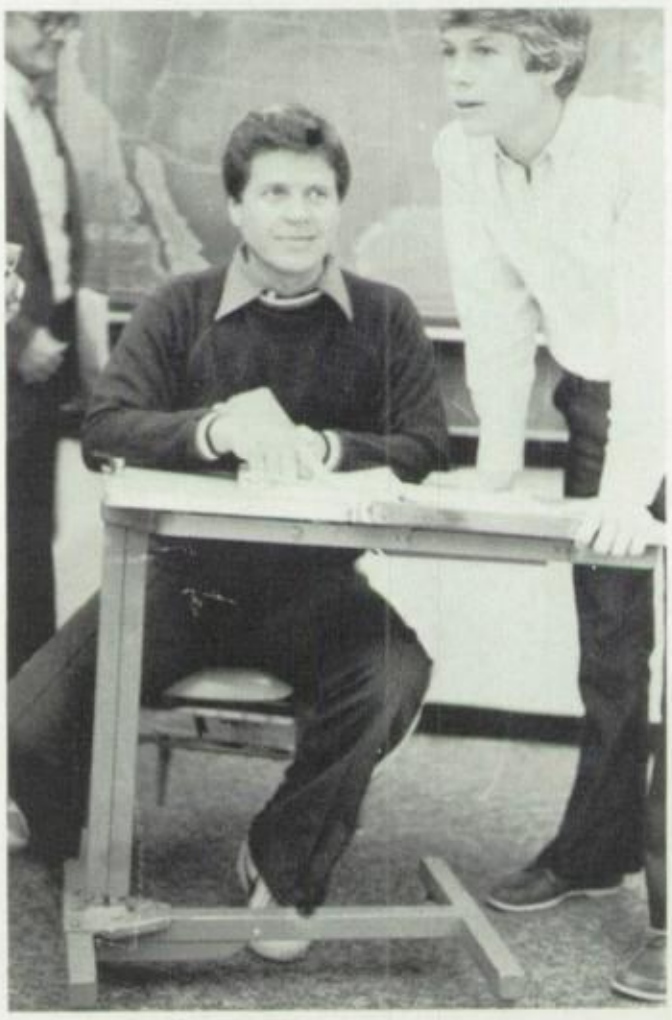
Can Drive Goal Surpassed

With the Middle School and Upper School pulling together, Country Day presented Urban Ministries with over 8,000 cans of food. The successful drive was sponsored by the Upper School Student Council. Gwen Clapsaddle and Rob Dupree were in charge of the project. Each class competed to see who could collect the most cans; however, all the classes were declared winners, and as a reward the students were allowed three non-uniform days. The Upper School Student Council, under the leadership of president Todd Kelly and advisor Ms. Anne Robinson, also planned school dances and sponsored other class projects.

The Middle School Student Council began the year by electing representatives and electing a new president, Hadyn Cutler. The council, led by Mr. Bill Baker, planned dress-up days for the Middle School and sponsored parties and dances in addition to helping with the can drive.

The Country Day Judiciary Committee consisted of three faculty members, four students, and one alternate. The committee decided the punishment for those students violating major rules. Most of the students who were brought before the committee were students who had gone off campus without permission.

UPPER SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL. third row: Dan Tatum, Todd Kelly, Trey Gordon, Anthony Pa eur and Ricky Robinson; **second row:** Mike Sankary, Joey White, Jeff Posey, Marshall Young, a James Davis; **first row:** Ashley Roodhouse, Bari Buckner, and Julie Bernell.



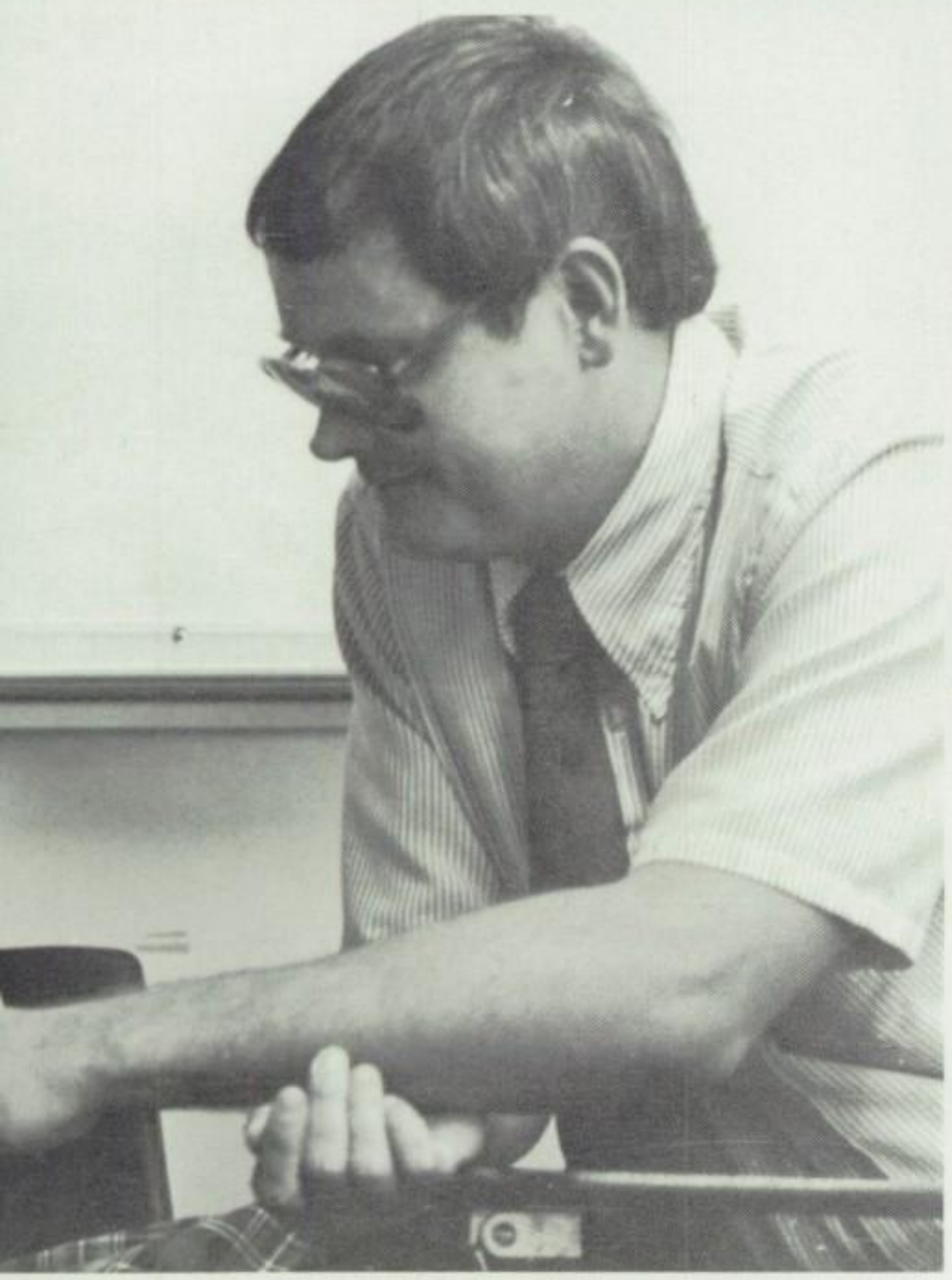
Haydn Cutler talks to the student council about a Middle School party as Mr. Bill Baker looks on.

Mr. Will Stansbery and Kristi Keil discuss important facts in a Judiciary committee meeting.

Student Council president, Todd Kelly, helps pack up cans for Urban Ministries.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE. back row: Charles Arnold, Mr. Will Stansbery, Mr. Murph Honea, and Mrs. Tina Gorski; **front row:** Missy Robinson, Courtney Hughes, Kristi Keil, and alternate Shannon Gilbert.

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL. third row: Mr. Bill Baker, David Fischer, and Ty Taylor; **second row:** Brad Greenman, Teresa Fischer, and Paul Kimzey; **front row:** Ellen Walsh, Scott Sankary, Haydn Cutler, Jeff Greenman, and Mike Ranelle.



Flight '81 Takes Off Early

Work on **Flight '81** started early in the summer. Several editorial and photography staff members attended a journalism workshop at SMU in July. There, the students learned basic yearbook techniques and picked up new ideas for layouts, copy writing, and photography. In addition, the senior members on the staff met during the summer to help plan and organize the book prior to the opening of school.

The organization of the editorial staff was changed. Julie Abernathy became Editor-in-chief, while Barry Greve, Suzanne Burnett, and Bethany Sartain formed the rest of a new Editorial Board. Marilyn French took over managing the ads staff, and Nancy Walworth became Business Manager, both assisted by Mr. Ron Kohn. The staff owed a great deal to Frasher Hudson, Anthony Passeur and Kim Bugg who spent many hours developing film and printing pictures. A lot of hard work and many weekends and late night sessions went into meeting the requirements of each deadline, while the tremendous amount of time and energy donated by faculty advisor, Mrs. Laura Ferguson, proved to be a major part of the book's success.

Business Manager Nancy Walworth decides which students haven't paid f their mug shots, while Mr. Ron Kohn counts the number of CDS docto supporting **Flight '81** by buying space on the Professional's Page.

ADS STAFF. Celia Cirone, Virginia Dowling, Dan Meeker, Ads Manager — Marilyn French, Cynthia Parker, Kim Cruce, and Pam Corbett.

EDITORIAL STAFF. back row: Sheryn Atkinson, Mrs. Laura Ferguson — advisor, Becky Dea con, Shawn Stovall, Ann Barksdale, Celia Cirone, Suzanne Burnette, and Virginia Dowling **front row:** Barry Greve, Bethany Sartain, and Editor Julie Abernathy.

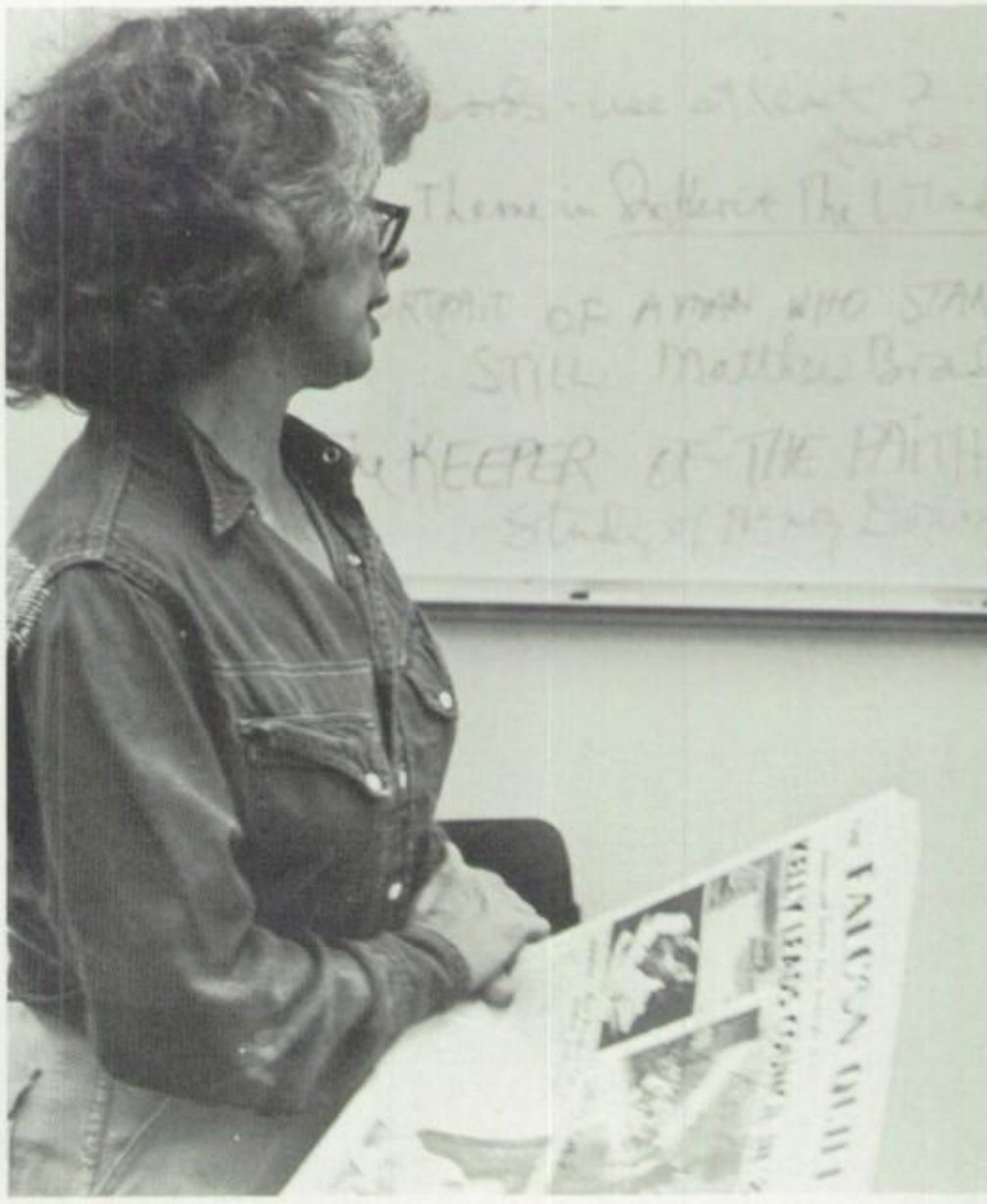
Frasher Hudson spends extra hours in the darkroom to help meet an upcoming deadline for yearbook.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF. Jack Belton, Kenny Fischer, Beverly Gardner, Emily Hudson, Cynthia Parker, and Kim Bugg. **not pictured:** Frasher Hudson and Lisa Miller.

Ann Barksdale and Mrs. Laura Ferguson select pictures from the contact sheet for a volleyball layout.

Mrs. Diane Orr and Gwen Clapsaddle ponder over a new idea for **The Quill.**

FALCON QUILL STAFF. third row: Mrs. Diane Orr, Gwen Clapsaddle, Darla Thorton, Dan Tatum, Mike Sankary, Shep Sands, and Darrell Thorley; **second row:** Ashley Roodhouse, Michelle Johnson, Carl Henderson, and J. T. Dixon; **first row:** Nell Callaway and Robert Simon; **not pictured:** James Garner, Todd Kelly, and Nancy Whitson.



Brad Greenman and Scotty Sankary let Mrs. Jean Ensor in on their joke.

Ashley Roodhouse and Michelle Johnson select a type for **The Quill.**

(Photos: C. Parker

Extra! Extra!

The fourth graders, under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Carmichael, learned about organization, writing, and responsibility as they published the Lower School newspaper, **Feats and Features.** The students made certain that all of the Lower School happenings appeared in the paper.

The Talon began its year with a new supervisor, Mrs. Jean Ensor. The Middle Schoolers were divided into several groups. Each group researched, wrote, and edited its own topic. During the course of the year, an editor, an advertising manager, a proofreader, and a reporter spoke to the class and answered questions.

The Falcon Quill, under the leadership of advisor Mrs. Diane Orr, began its new year with co-editors Gwen Clapsaddle and J. T. Dixon. Each edition of the Upper School newspaper contained two full-page articles, one reporting on national interests and one investigating several sides of a conflicting issue. A new classified ads section was added as well.

Students gathered to discuss the compilation of the **Scorpion,** the school literary magazine, early in the year. Editor Lisa Mack assigned each staff member to cover a grade. The staff then collected and edited fiction, poetry, and artwork submitted by the students.

SCORPION STAFF. back row: Rob Dupree, Morgan Minton, Glynnis Elo, Becky Deacon, Todd Kelly, and Myriam Knecht; **front row:** Lisa Mack, Lauri McKay, Missy Robinson, Adrienne Lipscomb, T'resa Meeks, Mimi Mauze, Bethany Sartain, Shannon Gilbert and Emily Hudson; **not pictured:** Barry Greve and Carlye Brookshire. (Photo: B. Gardner)

andi Hall relaxes with the first edition of **Feats nd Features.** (Photo: F. Hudson)

Electives Stress Skills

Typing was offered at 7:45 in the morning as well as during the day in the Upper School to give more students an opportunity to take typing. For the first time, typing was offered as an elective to Middle School students.

Mrs. Lynette Tandy's flexible reading class was mandatory for all juniors. However, the course was still offered to other classmen. The class began with warm ups in which Mrs. Tandy rapidly flashed material on the wall with a projector and told the class to count how many times a certain letter appeared.

Dr. Bob Jones taught photography to seventh and eighth graders. They learned how to operate their own cameras, and learned darkroom techniques such as developing film and printing black and white photographs. The Middle School photographers also gave the yearbook staff access to any pictures it needed.

While typing is drudgery to most students, Iric Gachman can't help but enjoy it.

Elizabeth Dishron and Celia Cirone try to keep up with Mrs. Tandy's warm-up exercises in flexible reading. (Photo: C. Parker)

Middle School photographers capture the playgirl spirit. (Photo: R. Jones)

Middle School photographers take pictures of living hieroglyphics — Alexandra Stevens and Lyzanne Gann.

Michelle Melch and Carter Kolba find that typing at 7:45 in the morning takes deep concentration.

PECIAL COURSES FACULTY. Mrs. Brenda Seaver — typing, Mrs. Lynette Tandy — Flexible reading, ıd Dr. Robert Jones — photography. (Photo: B. Gardner)

Students Get "Hands-On" Science

The Lower School instituted a new science program called "Hands-On" science. Mrs. Irene Stemple designed the curriculum and bought new equipment for it. The new program allowed students from kindergarten through second grades to get physically involved in their science experiments. Third, fourth, and fifth graders studied botany, anatomy, American Indians, and geography.

The Middle School Science Department expanded with the addition of a new science wing. The department sponsored a science fair early in the spring. Students from many schools participated in this event. In lieu of taking sports, some Middle Schoolers explored various areas of science by doing individual studies in areas such as cancer cells and insect anatomy. Ten students were selected by Mr. Tom Brock to participate in a science workshop. They worked on speical interest projects that were entered in various science fairs. While the sixth graders were busy with their experiments, the seventh graders dissected organisms from worms to birds. The eighth graders took sex education and dissected rats.

The Upper School showed a surprising new interest in physics. More students were enrolled in physics than ever before. The majority of the freshmen took general physical science, an introductory course for physics. The sophomores studied biology, zoology, and botany. The juniors got a blast out of chemistry, while the seniors labored over their physics. All Upper School science classes used labs to supplement their studies. The students developed an understanding of basic scientific principles and grew to appreciate the world around them.

Sara Leeman points out the parts of a bird while Jody Anicito looks on disgustingly.

Spencer Cohen tries to get his head together. (Photo: C. Parker

"Oh, please let it be Friday," begs Mrs. Foster. (Photo: H. Johnson)

SCIENCE FACULTY. left to right: Mrs. Judy Cordell, Mrs. Lu Kelly, Mr. Tom Brock, Mrs. Sharon Hamilton, Mrs. Sharon Foster, Mr. Jerry Reese, and Mr. Andy Cordell. (Photo: K. Fischer)

All eighth graders are turned into rats if they are not in by twelve.

Bobby Silva says that chemistry is the only solution. (Photo: C. Parker)

Math Programs Multiply

The Lower School mathematics program stressed arithmetic skills and basic knowledge of geometry in preparation for Middle School algebra.

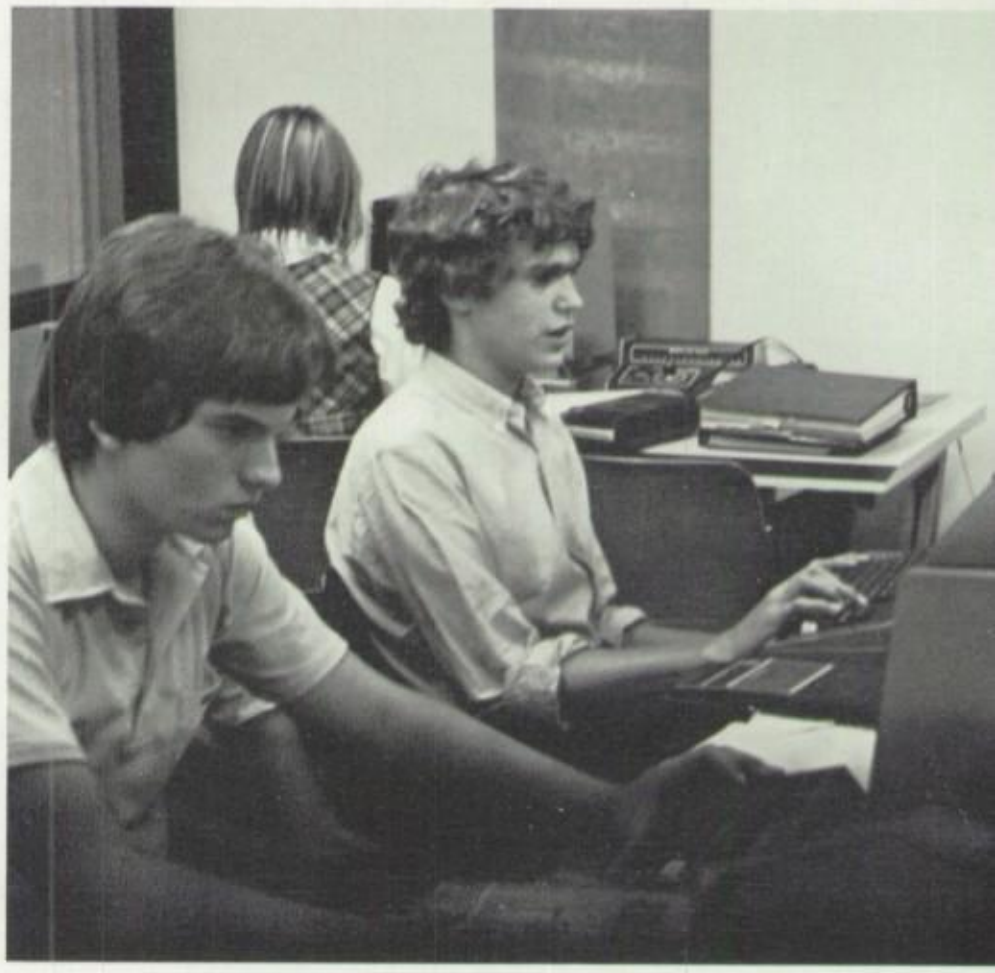
A new math sequence was introduced to the Middle School; the students followed an integrated mathematics program. Instead of dividing material into traditional areas, such as geometry, arithmetic and algebra, the topics were taught together as part of a unified course. For the first time, as well, logic and statistics appeared in the Middle School curriculum.

Computer mathematics became an integral part of the required algebra sequence in Upper School. A new senior mathematics sequence was offered, giving those students who had finished their trigonometry requirements a chance to continue their mathematics education. The final term consisted of basic instruction in calculus, an important introduction to college mathematics.

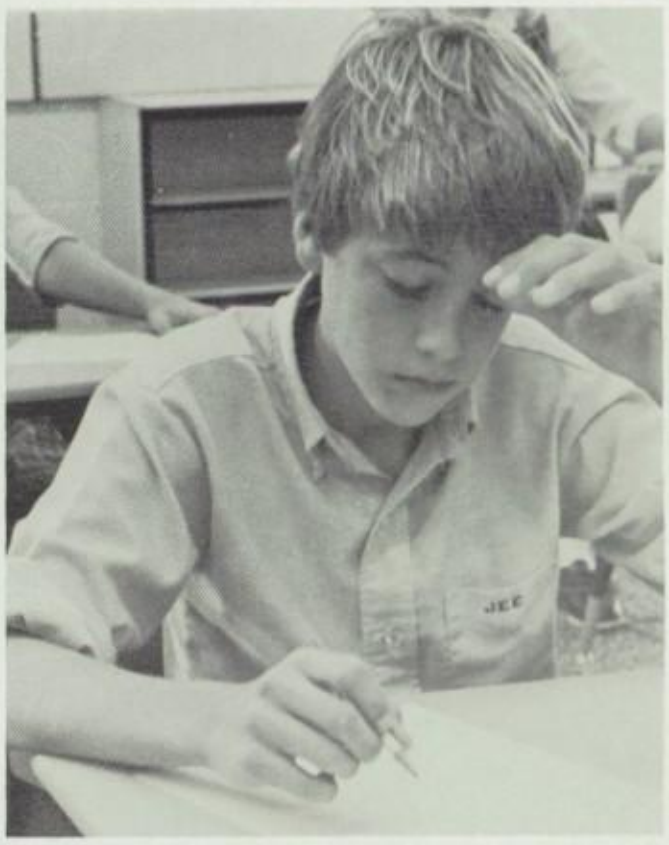
MATH DEPARTMENT. left to right: Mr. David Kassouf, Mr. Dan Foust, Mrs. Laura Ferguson, Mr. Eric Mowrey, Mr. Art Burke, and Mr. Ron Kohn. (Photo: B. Gardner)

"But, Mr. Burke, I did take the first derivative of this equation," says Lisa Mack. (Photo: C. Parker)

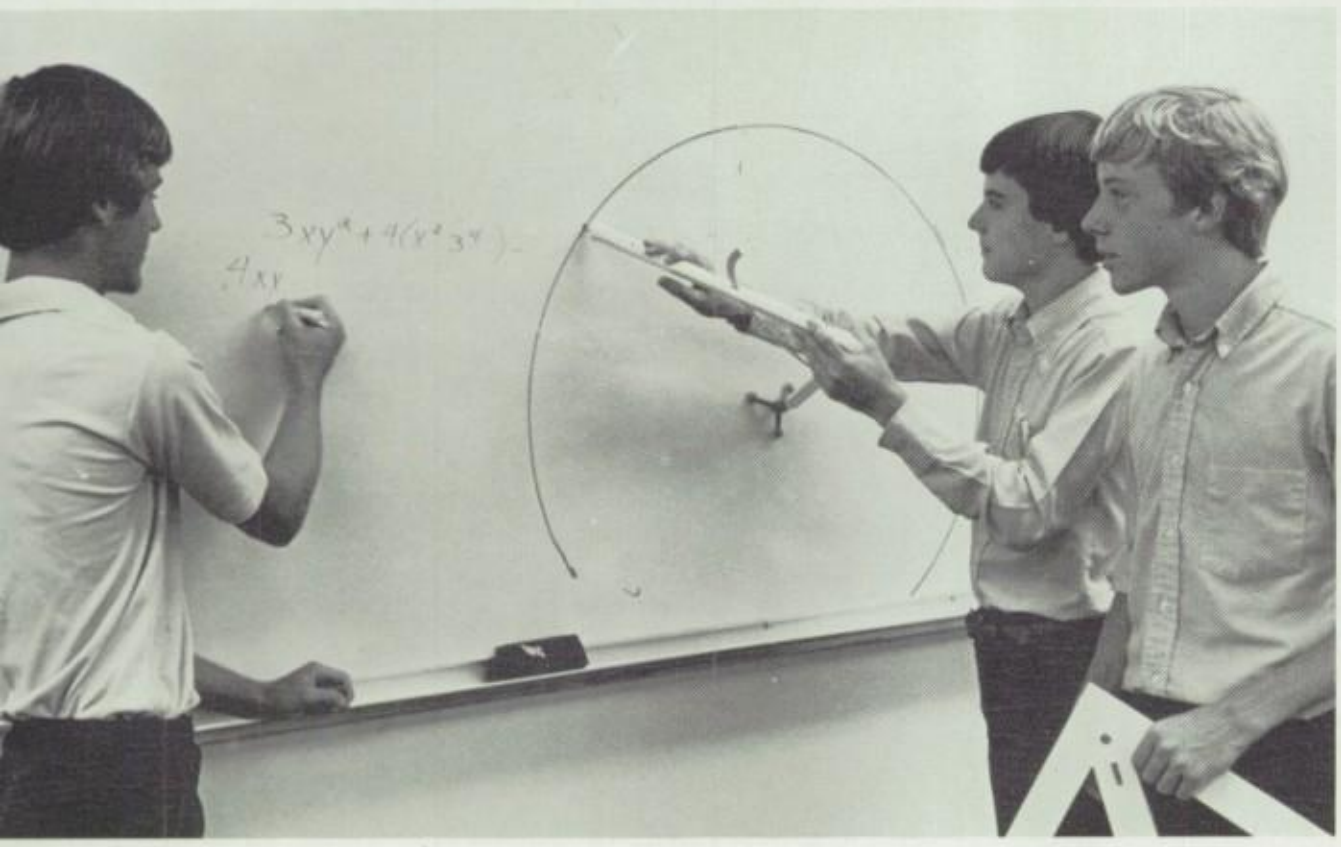
Chris Springer and Philip Eisner play a quick game of **Star Wars** while pretending to do their Computer Science homework. (C. Parker)



Anna Parks cuts out geometric shapes in her Kindergarten math class. (Photo: B. Gardner)



"Should I use the distributive or associative property?" wonders Jonathan Eudaly. (Photo: C. Parker)



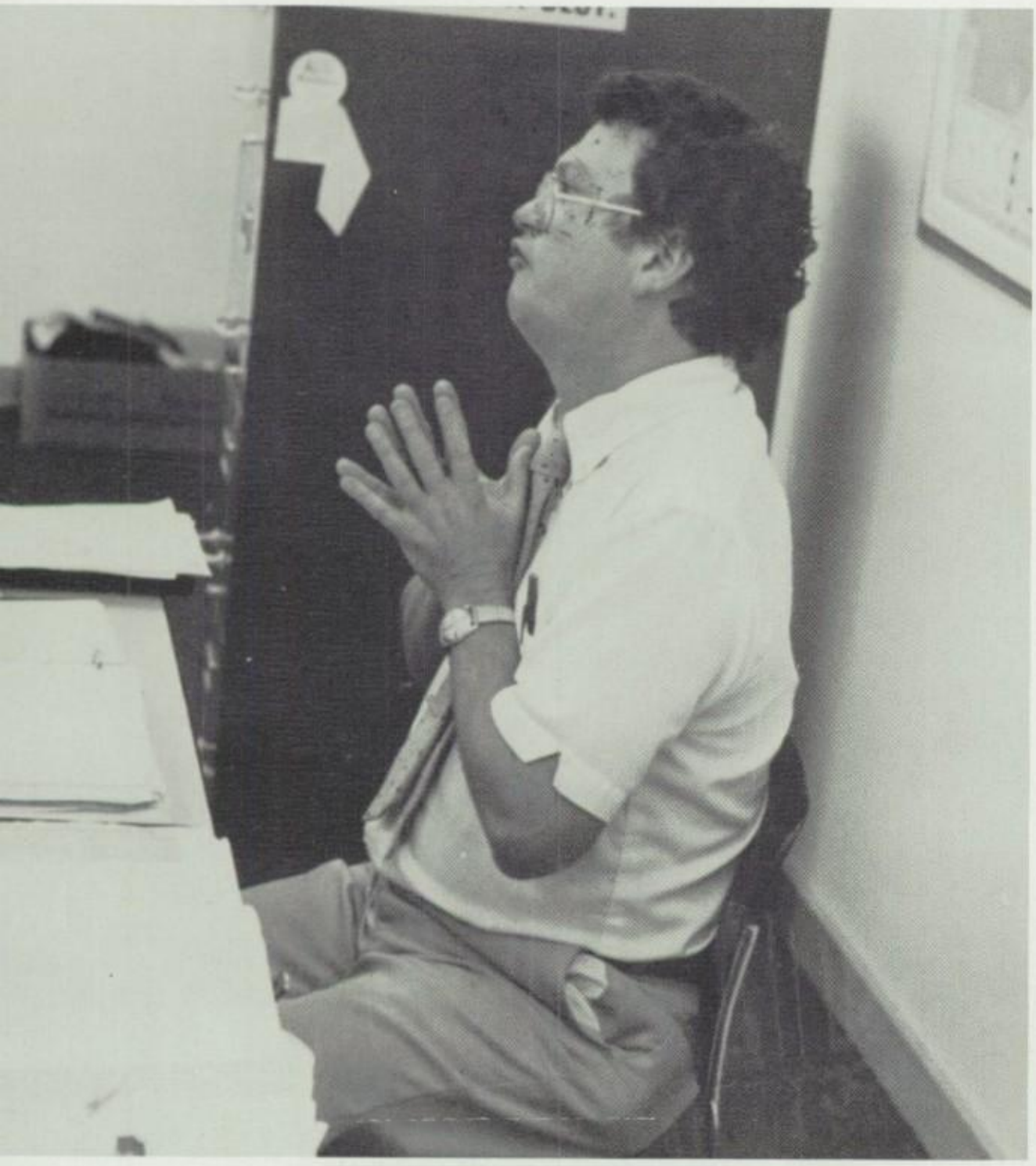
Trey Campbell, Scott Abernathy and Stephen Maberry use tools to help visualize their geometric equations. (Photo: C. Parker)

HISTORY DEPARTMENT. back row: Mr. Murph Honea, Dr. Suzanne Lewis, Mr. Bill Baker and Mrs. Jean Ensor; **front row:** Mrs. Helen Mattiza, Dr. Ford Dixon, and Mr. Will Stansbery. (Photo: J. Garner)

Damon Gaines has pencil ready to take notes. (Photo: E. Hudson)

Mark Dean, Adrienne Lipscomb, and Barry Greve find "The Truman Doctrine" exciting beyond belief. (Photo: J. Garner)

My children, Dominus Nobiscum — Go your way and sin no more," commands Dr. Dixon. (Photo: K. scher)



Treatment Found for Opusitis

Lower School Students learned about their local history and from there progressed to Texas and American history. The fourth graders wrote research papers on the Indians of North America while the fifth graders concentrated on their daily life and customs.

The Middle Schoolers studied a basic variety of history. Sixth grade students learned about the politics and economics of Texas history and even took a trip to Austin, Texas. The seventh graders concentrated on the causes and effects of the American Civil War. To really get in the Civil War spirit, they took a trip to Vicksburg. Eighth graders continued their studies of American history from seventh grade and got a taste of world history by studying Russia from its beginning to the Bolshevik Revolution.

Upper School students welcomed a new addition to the history department, Mr. Murph Honea, who taught freshmen classes in ancient history. Sophomores studied the history of Great Britain while the Juniors struggled through U.S. History and their Magnum Opus research papers. New steps were initiated to help juniors better prepare for their research papers. Dr. Ford Dixon and Mrs. Frances Brown helped students with their writing skills. Trips to the T.C.U. Library increased many students' ability to effectively use a library. Seniors took courses in Civics — the study of Constitutional government and law, Economics — the study of supply and demand, and Advanced Placement History.

Middle School history students use their free time in class to catch up on their history readings. (Photo: B. Gardner)

(Photos: B. Gardner

Mike Ranelle admires Dr. Suzanne Lewis as she preaches to the sixth grade English class.

Virginia Dowling crams for a final vocab test.

"See, I can stay in the lines," says Dax Petty.

n Barksdale, realizing that nobody is perfect, corrects a spelling error in her beloved **Writing Guide.**

US Introduces Grammar Course

Lower School students worked on handwriting, spelling, and grammar. During the course of the year, each grade presented a play to the rest of the Lower School. In addition, third graders gave oral reports, fourth graders worked on the Lower School paper, **Feats and Features,** and fifth graders wrote in their journals each week.

The Middle Schoolers stayed busy reading novels, writing papers, and making vocabulary cards. The eighth graders read **The Call of the Wild, White Fang, Ten Little Indians,** and **The Hunchback of Notre Dame.** The seventh graders read **The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe, The Yearling,** and **The Incredible Journey.** Sixth graders read **The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, Old Man and the Sea,** and **Shane.**

The Upper School English Department, headed by Mr. Tawny Kilborne, added a new course to the Upper School curriculum called Grammar and Study Skills. The main text of the course, **Kilborne's Grammar,** was written by Mr. Kilborne himself. The course came about by student request and was offered in the fall and winter terms. As usual, the students had to write papers, struggle with **The Writing Guide,** and do vocabulary.

GLISH DEPARTMENT. back row: Mrs. Diane Orr, Mrs. Frances Brown, s. Mona McAdams, Mrs. Ann Arnold, Mr. Tawny Kilborne, and Mrs. Tina rski, **front row:** Ms. Anne Robinson, Dr. Suzanne Lewis, Mr. Don North, Mrs. Norma Wilkerson.

Jennifer Lapham, Ty McDaniel, Will Schutts, and Andi Ferguson check out the poetry tree. (Photo: C. Parker)

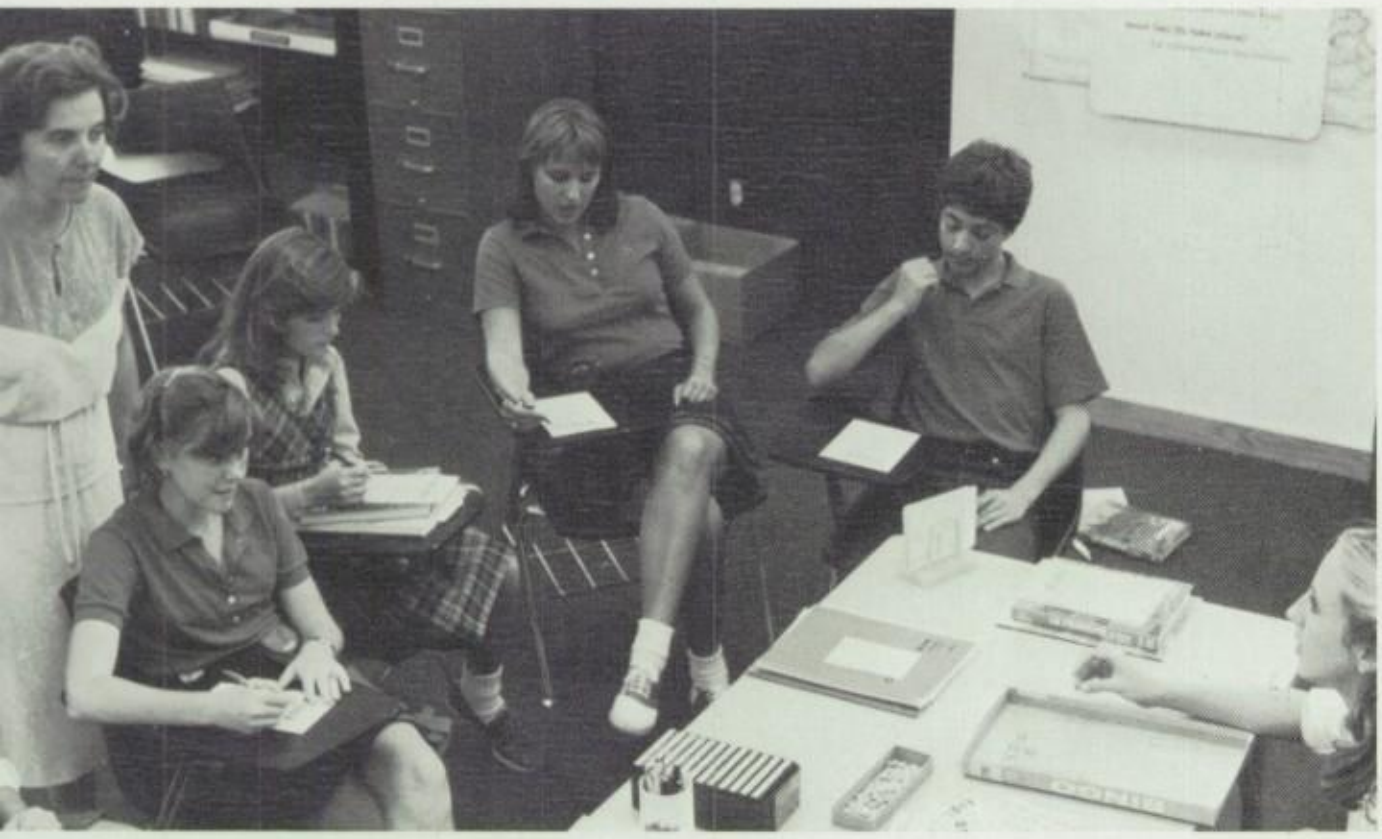
Mrs. Thea Maronian's third grade French students display their extraordinary talent for playing catch while reciting their numbers.

FRENCH FACULTY. left to right: Mrs. Emily Forsyth, Mrs. Gail Wheaton, Mrs. Rita Hollingsworth, Mrs. Claire-Lise Knecht, and Mrs. Thea Maronian.

"Pardonnez-moi?" asks Mrs. Wheaton, while Angela Rutherford works on her pronunciation.

(Photos: J. Belton

Hardcore Bingo enthusiasts play a gruelling game in Mrs. Knecht's French class.



Language Choice Offered

At the suggestion of Mr. Ted Sanford and Mr. Bob Adams, the Lower School Language program was redesigned by Mrs. Gail Wheaton. Third graders were allowed to choose the language they would like to learn, and then follow that course of study through Middle School. Once in Upper School, they will be allowed to continue that language or start another.

The Lower School used a new textbook, **Vivre le Francaise.** There were two French classes in each grade. The two new French teachers, Mrs. Thea Maronian and Mrs. Rita Hollingsworth, helped handle the load. Most of the learning was done orally and aurally with the aid of songs and games.

The Middle School continued its traditional yearly projects. Sixth graders made crepes while studying the chapter about foods and seventh graders went on a Tour de France, a bicycle trip from C.D.S. to Trinity Park. While there they enjoyed a picnic lunch. Eighth graders cooked a six course French dinner at Alexandra Stevens' house.

Upper School French featured everything from doughnut parties and Bingo games to French sign language and proverbs. Advanced Placement French courses concentrated more on oral dictation and aural comprehension to help prepare students for A.P. exams in the spring.

Mrs. Gail Wheaton's sixth-grade French class plays "Simon Says" to help them learn the parts of the body.

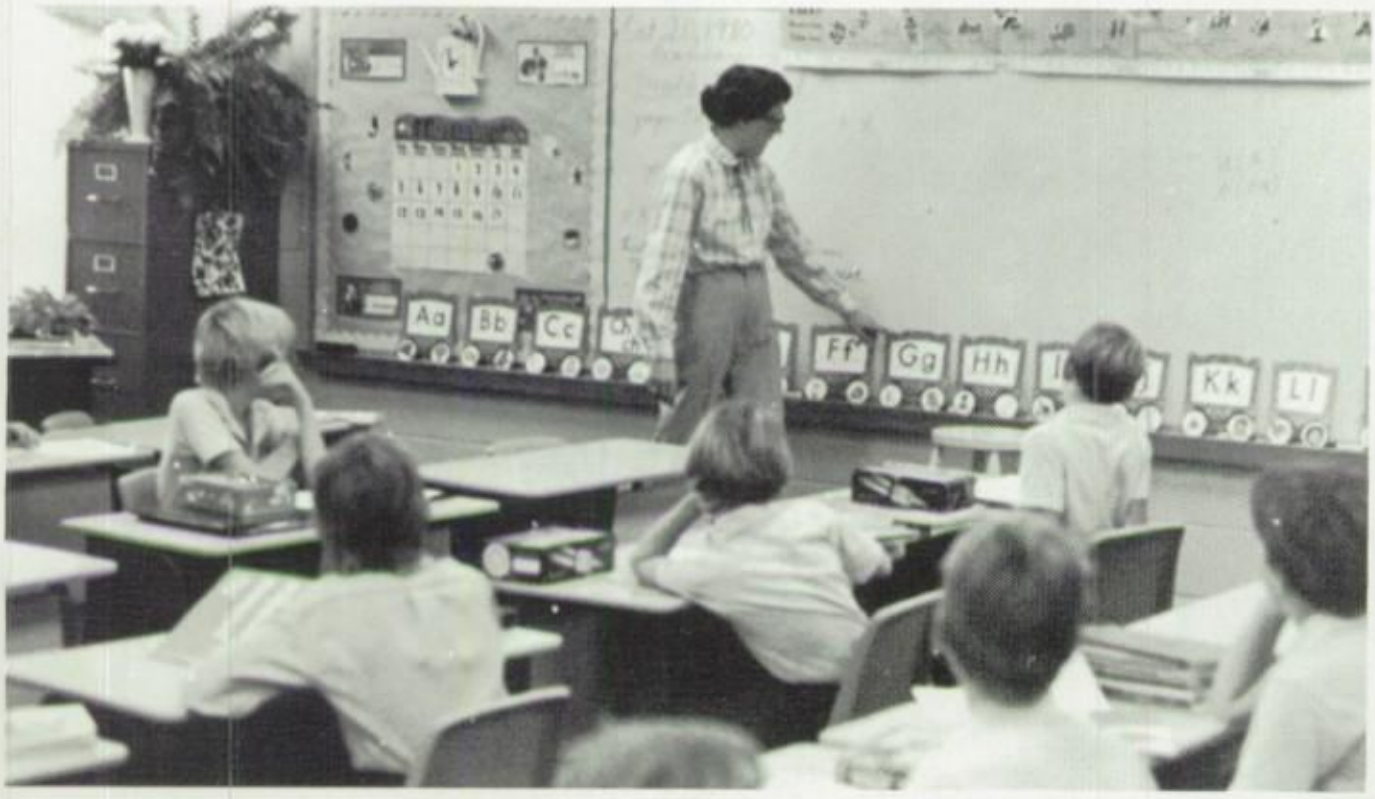
Students Glimpse Spanish Cultures

A new foreign language program was created in Lower School. There was an addition of two new Spanish teachers, Mrs. Mariana Palmer and Mrs. Ruth Anne Rayel. In the new program, the third graders had a choice to take Spanish or French in their curriculum. They will be able to continue the language of their choice throughout Middle and Upper Schools. The Lower School students began learning Spanish by repetition mixed with games in Spanish to add a variety to the class.

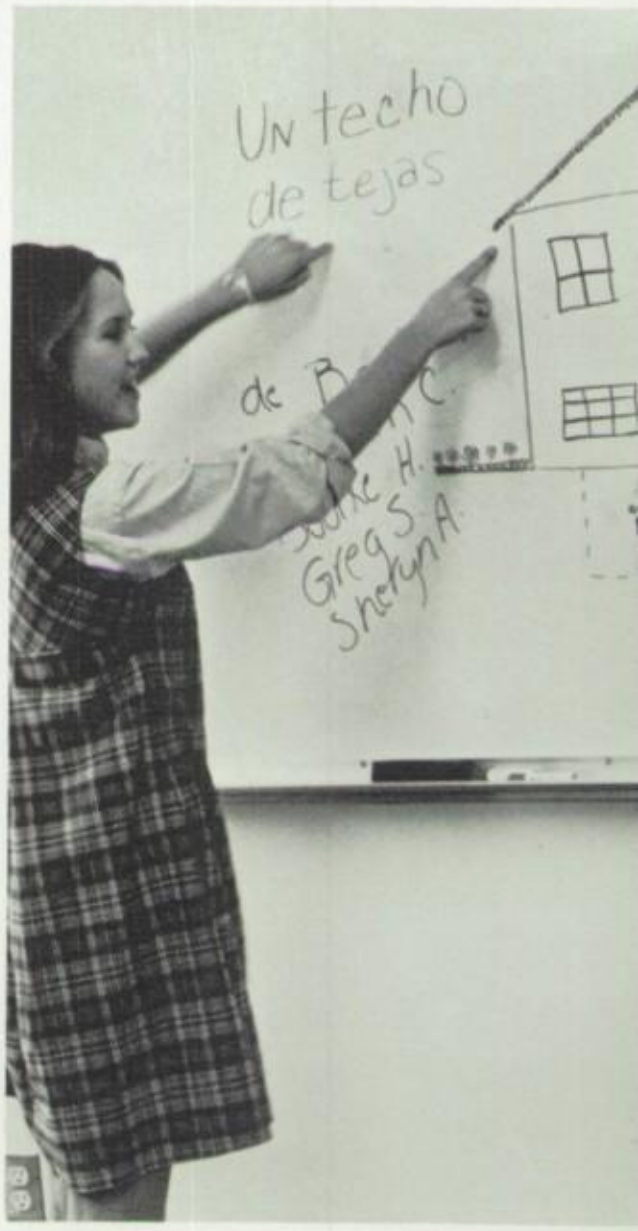
The Middle School Spanish classes were taught by Miss Emily Forsyth and Mrs. Ruth Ann Rayel. Miss Forsyth took the seventh and eighth grade Spanish students to Neiman-Marcus Fortnight on Spain. The students were free to go about the store on their own to see the exhibits and do a little shopping.

The Upper School Spanish teachers, Mr. Bob Adams and Mrs. Peggy Wadley, worked with their classes on a "culture box." The students prepared a box of things that were important to them and sent it to a school in Spain. The school that received the box sent one made by the Spanish students to Country Day. This allowed the students to compare their lifestyle to one of foreigners.

Sharon Lasko and Beth Holland show the class an authentic weaving fr
Mexico. (Photo: K. Fischer)



Mrs. Mariana Palmer teachers her Lower School Spanish class how to say the Spanish alphabet. (Photo: L. Miller)



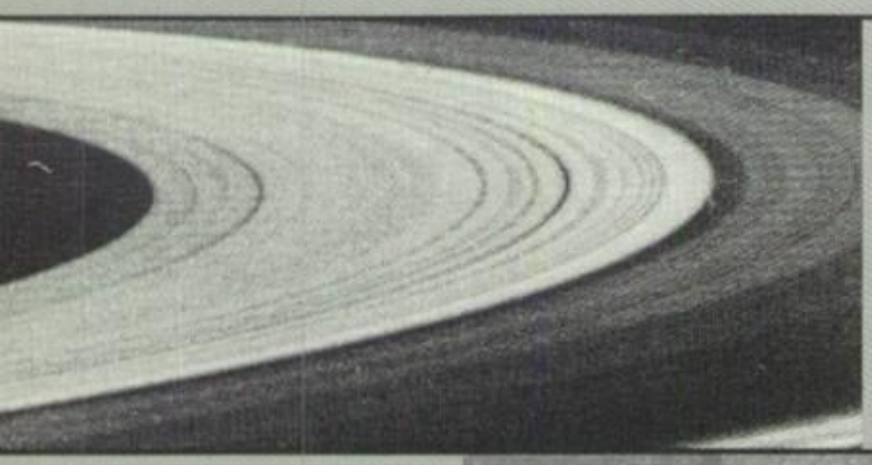
Kim Cruce, Brooke Hyde, and Greg Stevens point to the finer aspects of their Spanish house. (C. Parker)

Eric Tippit, Stacey Shelton, and Melinda Murrel enjoy reading the latest Spanish news. (Photo: C. Parker)

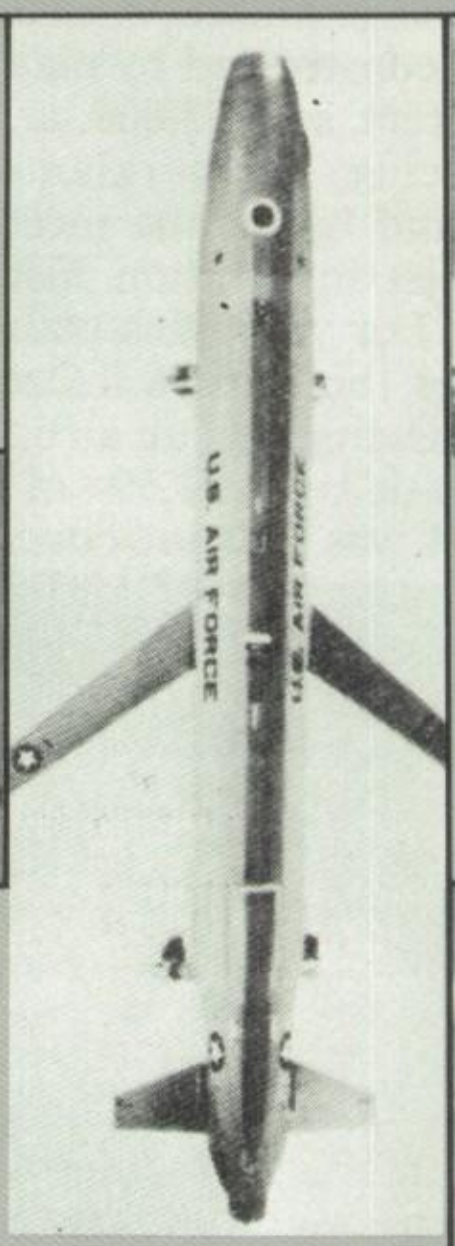
Mrs. Peggy Wadley assists her class in pronunciation. (Photo: C. Parker)

SPANISH FACULTY. left to right: Mrs. Peggy Wadley, Mrs. Mariana Palmer, Mrs. Ruth Anne Rayel, Mr. Bob Adams, and Miss Emily Forsyth. (Photo: J. Garner)

The Year in Science

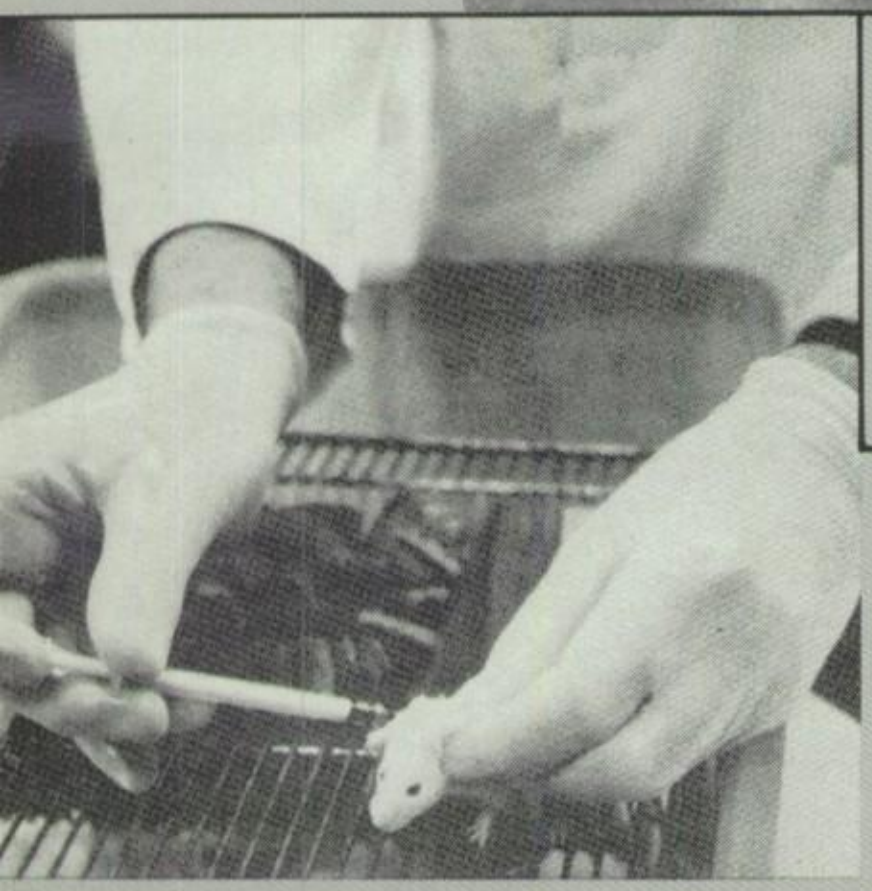


View of Saturn's rings from Voyager I.



A NORAD station monitoring space objects.

The successful subjects of a mammal cloning experiment.



Boeing's winning entry into the Air Force's cruise missile contract.

Interferon being injected into laboratory mouse in cancer experiment.

Variety of oil-eating bacteria, magnified 28,000 times.

Johns Hopkins won the bid for a new Space Telescope Institute which will send a $600 million telescope into outer space by 1985 . . . Swiss and American researchers were able to produce three mice clones — the first mammals cloned . . . Microbiologist, Ananda Chakrabarty, using recombinant DNA created a bacterium capable of "eating oil" to be used on oil slicks . . . In a 5 to 4 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that new forms of life created in the laboratory could be patented . . . Some scientists claimed that DMSO was a drug capable of treating and curing a wide array of medical problems . . . President Carter declared a state of emergency in the polluted Love Canal area of New York and asked for the relocation of 710 families . . . MIT provided help in setting up worldwide stations to monitor space objects in the USAF North American Air Defense Command's control . . . Robert Graham collected sperm from Nobel Laureates and set up a sperm bank for women with high IQs . . . Scientists used recombinant DNA to develop cells capable of producing interferon — a naturally occurring chemical able to combat several diseases, including some forms of cancer . . . Boeing beat rival General Dynamics' plan for a cruise missile and captured the Air Force contract for 3,418 missiles . . . Voyager I flew by Saturn and its satellites, yielding more visual and scientific information on that planet than had ever before been collected . . . Launching of the space shuttle was again delayed. ■

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Lisa Bramanti, Elizabeth Steele, and Bethany Sartain learn about the instruments used in opera orchestras from Mr. Alan Pott
(Photo: C. Parker)

Lower Schoolers work on rhythm exercises with Mrs. Irene Kilborne. (Photo: L. Miller)

ART AND MUSIC ACADEMICS FACULTY. back row: Mrs. Irene Kilborne and Mr. Alan Potts, **front row:** Mrs. Evelyn Siegel and Mrs. Lelia Koeppe. (Photo: K. Bugg)

Mrs. Evelyn Siegel points out the details of a fresco made by an Upper School art history student. (Photo: E. Hudson)

urton Baine, Brandon Davis, Nancy Hunnicutt, and Ty Hoffer play Orff instruments. (Photo: C. Parer)

From Frescoes to Xylophones

Lower, Middle, and Upper School students were taught the basics in music and art and were encouraged to pursue elective classes in Upper School involving appreciation of art and music.

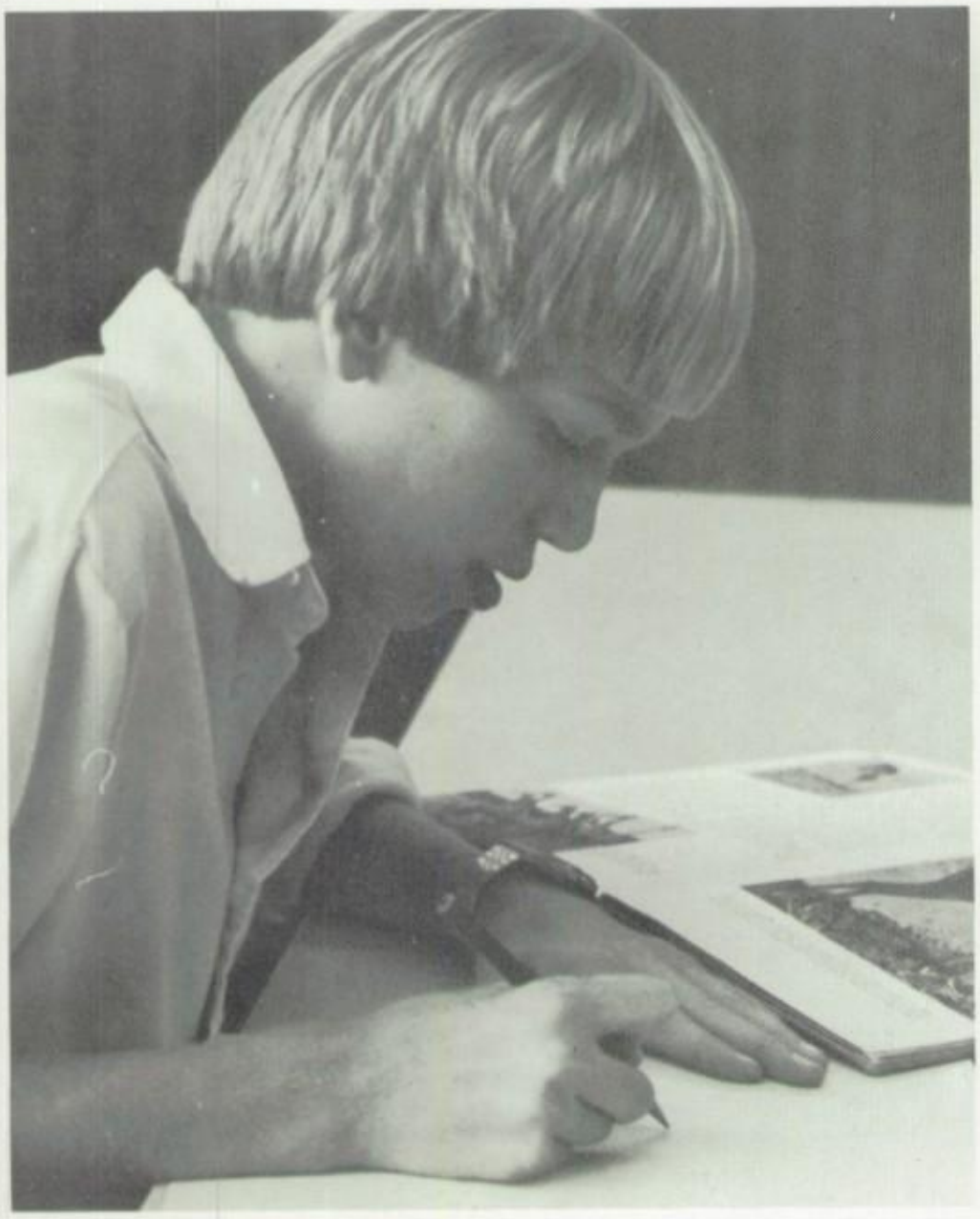
The Lower School students, taught by Mrs. Irene Kilborne, learned the basics of music. Mrs. Kilborne encouraged the use of Orff instruments, instruments which resemble xylophones, to accompany music played on the piano. These instruments taught rhythm patterns, a sense of melody, and coordination. With the aid of charts, Mrs. Kilborne also taught the students how to read music.

In the area of art, courses such as The Visual Experience, Renaissance art, the Impressionists, The Moderns, and Prehistoric-Early Christian Art were offered. The Visual Experience, an art appreciation class, stressed an in-depth study of art from different civilizations and cultures. Mrs. Evelyn Siegel and Mrs. Lelia Koeppe supplemented classes with visits to Fort Worth and Dallas art museums.

Mr. Alan Potts, the music history instructor, taught opera, symphony, and chamber music classes. The students listened to music and studied the form and evolution of each type. In each of the three classes, the teachers placed emphasis on recognition of instruments by sight and sound.

Art Student, Lisa Bramanti, uses the new clay room to work on her ceramics projects.

Bret Hyde works on improving perspective and composition techniques in his drawing.



Mrs. Sue Smith checks over Jody Lamark's, Jennifer Wilemon's, and Bob Hughes' Halloween collages.

Nancy Sumner learns how to creatively use color in her oil painting.

laire Garrett stirs up the melted crayon for her batik. (Photo: B. Sartain)

Art Encourages Self-Awareness

The art program, led by Mrs. Evelyn Seigel, was designed to expand the student's awareness of his environment. Teachers encouraged students to develop three things: self-awareness, skill in handling art materials, and their own creativity.

Lower Schoolers, under the direction of Mrs. Lelia Koeppe, expanded their awareness by experimenting with colors, paint, paper, glue, and scissors. They created many interesting pieces of work. The first grade had its first experience with real painting; the second grade worked with printing; the third grade did weaving; the fourth grade designed paper mache figures; and the fifth grade worked on wind chimes with clay.

Mrs. Sue Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Seigel taught the Middle School students a variety of crafts. They used paper mache, designed linoleum blocks for printmaking, and worked with clay.

The Upper Schoolers developed their skills in many ways. A general art course was offered to give students a wide variety of interesting projects. However, many students specialized in one field. There were painters, printers, and drawers. The idea was to let each student "do his own thing." A favorite project among students was the edible art day where students brought a large assortment of cookies and cakes saying something about Christmas.

Howard Walsh, Nicole Annarino, and John Augustat are amused as Lucy Weber gets stuck in glue. (Photo: L. Miller)

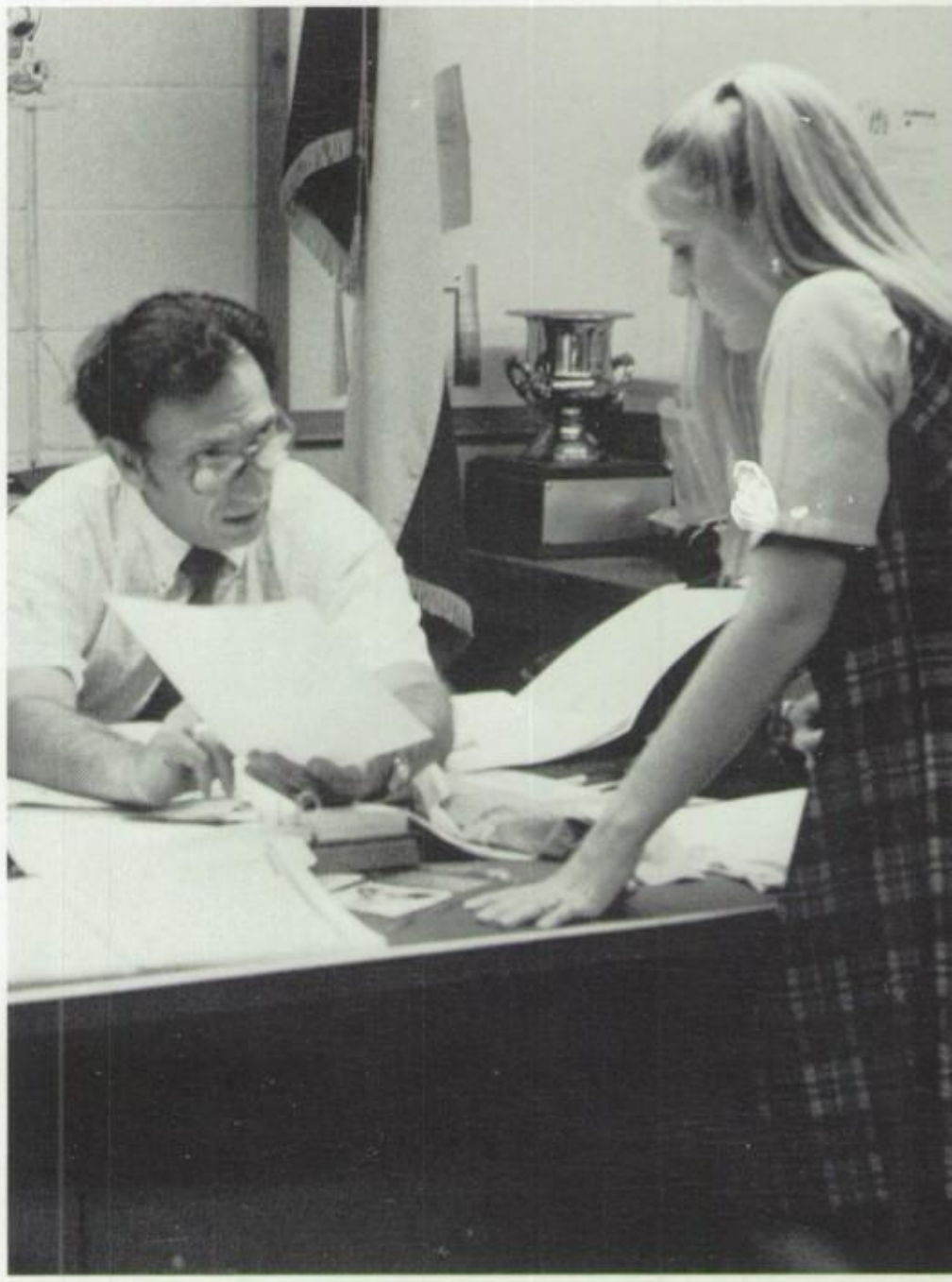
Performing Arts Expand

The Middle School performing arts program expanded, having one of its most successful years. Upon the request of his students, Mr. Al Viola held a theater workshop during the summer. At Christmas the sixth grade Theater Machine performed **A Charlie Brown Christmas,** while the seventh and eighth graders did an adaptation of **The Emperor's Nightingale.** In order to have a role in the winter musical, **The Wizard of Oz,** the students were required to take choir on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The music program consisted of a choir and an orchestra. The choir turned out to be the largest and most outstanding in the Middle School in four years. During the Christmas season, the choir performed at several places and ended up singing at Hulen Mall. The orchestra performed for students and parents in a Christmas concert and in a Spring concert.

For the first time, Middle School students were able to take a dance class. The class, taught by Mrs. Thea Maronian, included instruction in ballet, modern dance, and yoga.

Mr. Al Viola points Jennifer Lipscomb in the right direction. (Photo: H. Johnson)



Middle School chorus delights the audience with its music. (Photo: K. Bugg)

The sixth graders perform in their first production, **A Charlie Brown Christmas.** (Photo: K. Bugg)

illy Scroggie and Jana Glover share an intimate moment.

Mrs. Vivian Potts conducts the Middle School orchestra.

Sharon Lasko and Sandra MacDonald blow away on their flutes.

"We're Off to See the Wizard"

Preparation for the Middle School play, the **Wizard of Oz,** began in September, with try-outs lasting for six weeks. The total cast included approximately thirty people. In addition to the actors, the Middle School chorus performed and Mrs. Patricia Dragset's second grade class portrayed the Munchkins. The cast met on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday every week from the completion of the try-outs until the performance.

The musical was directed by Mr. Albert T. Viola and choreographed by Ms. Julia McMahon. Ms. McMahon, a professional choreographer, was called in especially for the Middle School performance. Mrs. Helen Mattiza was responsible for the costumes and Mr. Andy Cordell and the technical theatre crew designed and built the scenery.

Most of the cast had had previous performing experience. Many had participated in last year's production of **Oliver** and some of the cast had taken an acting course from Mr. Viola during the summer to help them with theatrical techniques.

Todd Kolba and Rob Doby help design and build Dorothy's house

The Munchkins, portrayed by the second graders, bring humor to the stag

Alyssa Banta helps Sara Renaud dress for the opening night's performance.

Toto accompanies Dorothy throughout her visit in the Land of Oz.

Dorothy and the cast join together in singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

The good witch (Sarah Renaud) welcomes Dorothy (Tracey Doeren), Toto (Bobbi Dixon), and Scarecrow (Sarah Leeman), to the land of the Munchkins.

Music Expands Horizons

Although smaller in number than last year, the CDS chorus sang very well at its Christmas concert. The concert was unusual in that the members performed their songs from around the balcony in the Upper School. Mr. Alan Potts, director, had the chorus work on choreographed love songs and the spring Fine Arts Festival during the second half of the year. Throughout the year, practice consisted of stretching and breathing exercises, scales, and sight-singing.

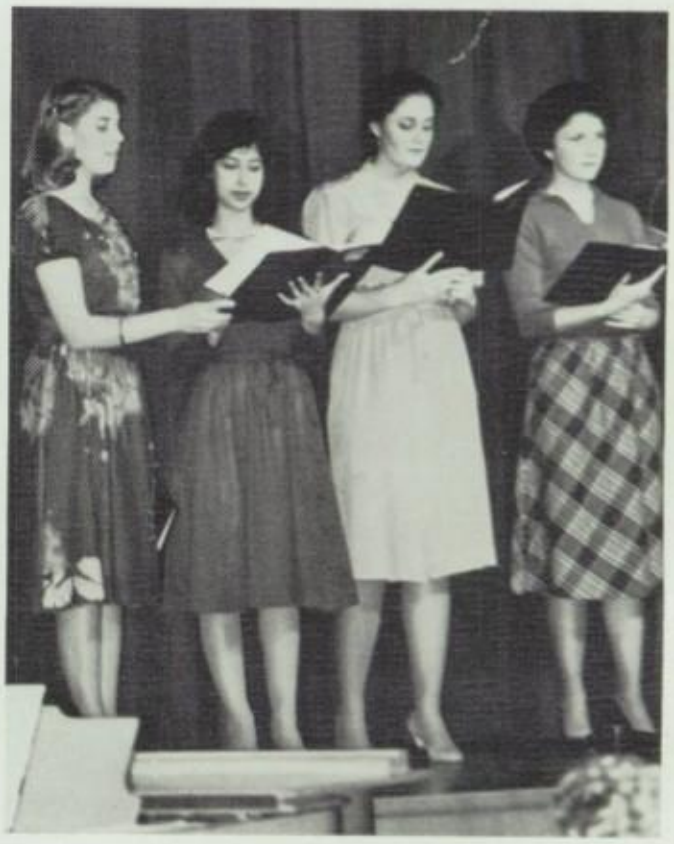
Mrs. Vivian Potts conducted the Upper School orchestra, which worked on performances for Christmas, Spring and Fine Arts Festival concerts in addition to music for the spring musical, **West Side Story.** Twice a week, the orchestra split into two smaller groups, the Chamber Ensemble and the Lab Band.

The Chamber Ensemble, mainly strings and woodwinds, performed at Scott Theater openings in addition to the traditional school concerts. Under the direction of Mr. Steven Woodcock, the Lab Band — a brass and percussion group, was again invited to play at Mayfest. A saxophone section also performed in the UTA solo and ensemble contest. Thus, the instrumental groups expanded their performances to include many which were not school affiliated.

Mr. Alan Potts has the chorus members tighten their chins as an exercise for singi

Shalen Haribhai, Mark Bunting, and Alan Blankenship work on their sax music in preparation for an upcoming Lab Band performance.

Guy Vaughn and Carter Kolba work out the beats of **West Side Story.**

The flute quartet performs for a Christmas reception at the Women's Club of Ft. Worth.

Sopranos, Carolyn Lundelius, Leslie Rosen, Elizabeth Steele, and Francie Kilborne sing out during the chorus' performance at Overton Park Methodist Church.

Mrs. Vivian Potts leads the orchestra in its medley of carols at the school's Christmas concert.

Lauri McKay and Brad Stiles rehearse a scene from **Dark of the Moon.** (Photo: L. Rosen)

Ballet Comes to CDS

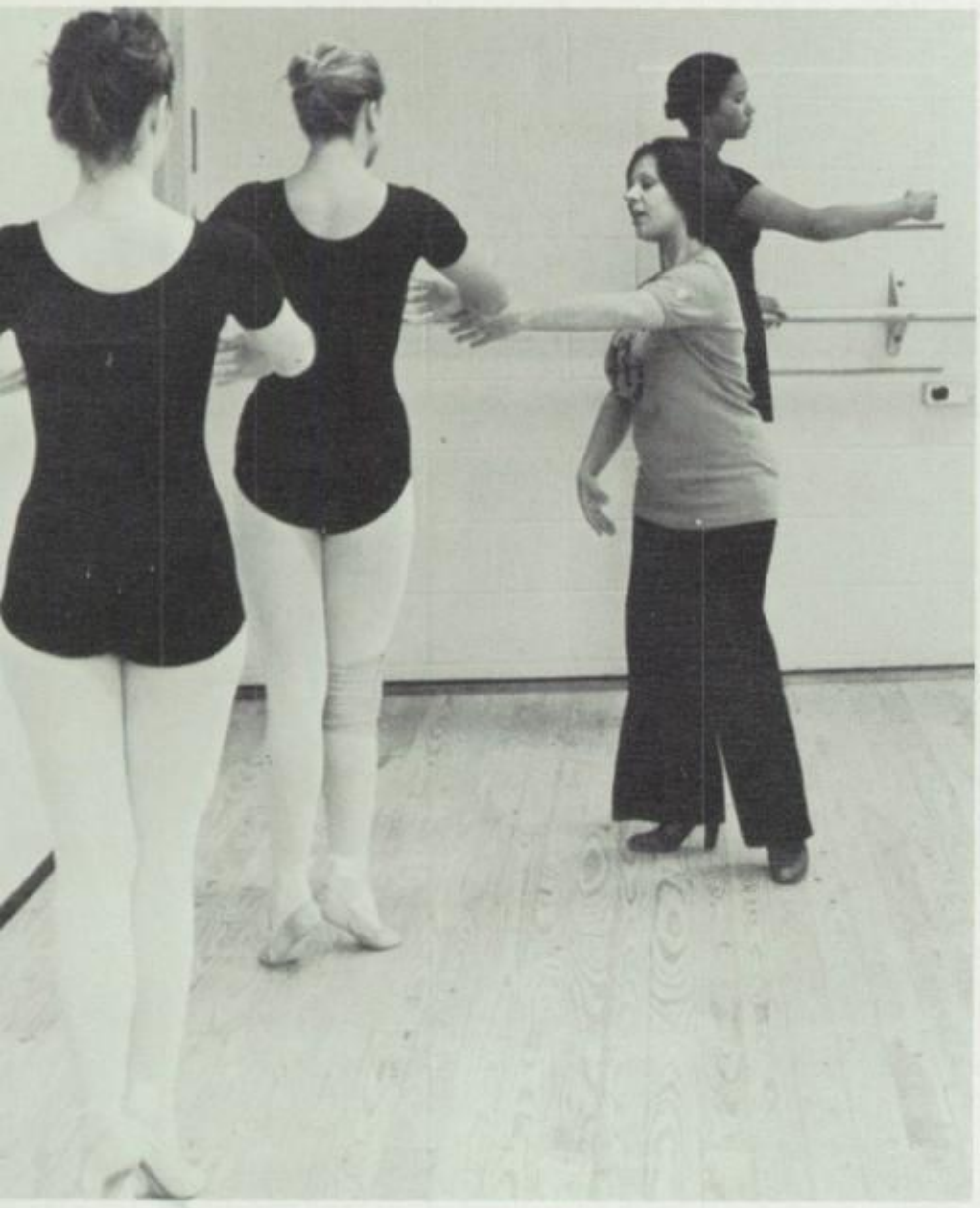
Ballet was offered for the first time in the Upper School. The 7:45 A. M. class was taught by Mrs. Thea Maronian who came to CDS from a private school in New York. The morning class proved so popular that a second class was offered after school in place of a conditioning credit. The girls met in one of the gym rooms, which was equipped with a wooden floor and ballet barres.

A new class called scene study was introduced. Students studied and performed scenes from well-known plays. The technical theater class, under the direction of Mr. Andy Cordell, designed and built all the sets for school productions, including **Dark of the Moon** in the fall and **West Side Story** in the spring. Students were also responsible for the costumes, lighting, ushering, and concession stand during performances.

Mimi Budanauro takes ballet after school as a conditioning credit. (Photo: D. Schreier)

Carter Kolba, a member of the technical crew, spends many hours working on sets for the theater.

(Photo: J. Belton)



"Up on your toes, girls," instructs Mrs. Thea Maronian. (Photo: J. Abernathy)

Molly Ensor and Julie Bernell are hard at work on the set for **West Side Story.** (Photo: J. Belton)

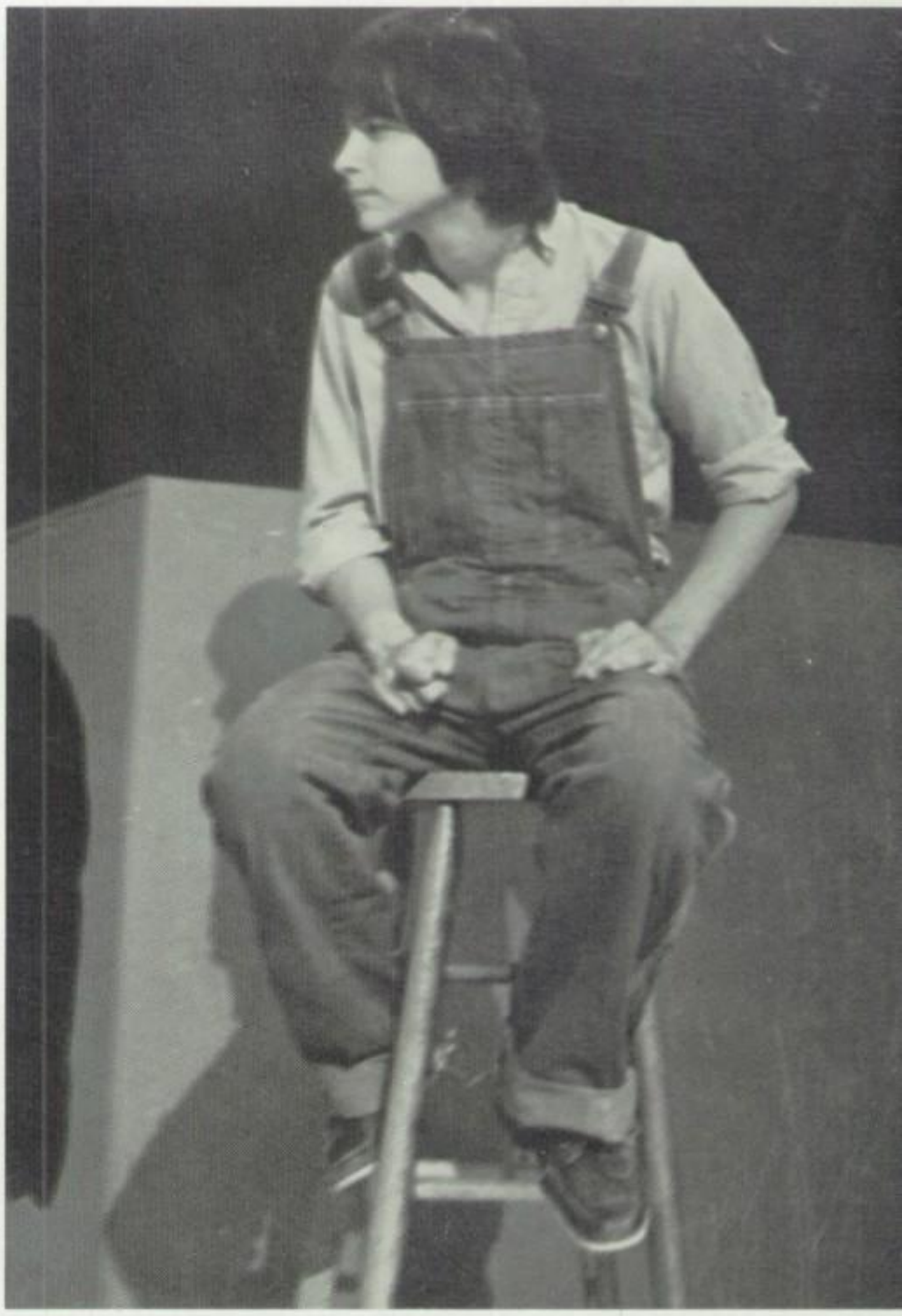
Mr. Andy Cordell produces perfect props. (Photo: J. Belton)

Play Brings Innovation

The Upper School play, **Dark of the Moon,** broke all previous attendance records of any fall drama. The students practiced every day during seventh period from September to November. During the two weeks prior to the opening of the play, they also practiced two hours a night.

The play was set in the hills of Tennessee. Brad Stiles played the witch boy who fell in love with the beautiful human girl, Barbara Allen, played by Lauri McKay. The Witch Boy attempted to become human, and throughout the play, he experienced the best and worst aspects of human life. The cast included some CDS faculty in addition to students: Mr. Art Burke portrayed a folksinger with Mr. Dan Bloch and Mrs. Vivian Potts accompanying him on the banjo and violin.

Mr. Al Viola's direction and the technical crew's work all added up to an innovative and very well received production. Mr. Andrew Cordell, faculty director of the technical crew, designed one set covering the width of the stage to be used during the entire show. Construction was carried out by Mr. Cordell and the technical crew. Julie Bernell, student director of special lighting, and her crew employed new and effective lighting techniques. Mrs. Thea Maronian choreographed all of the dancing in the show; she, too, brought new ideas to the direction of the play through her choreography.



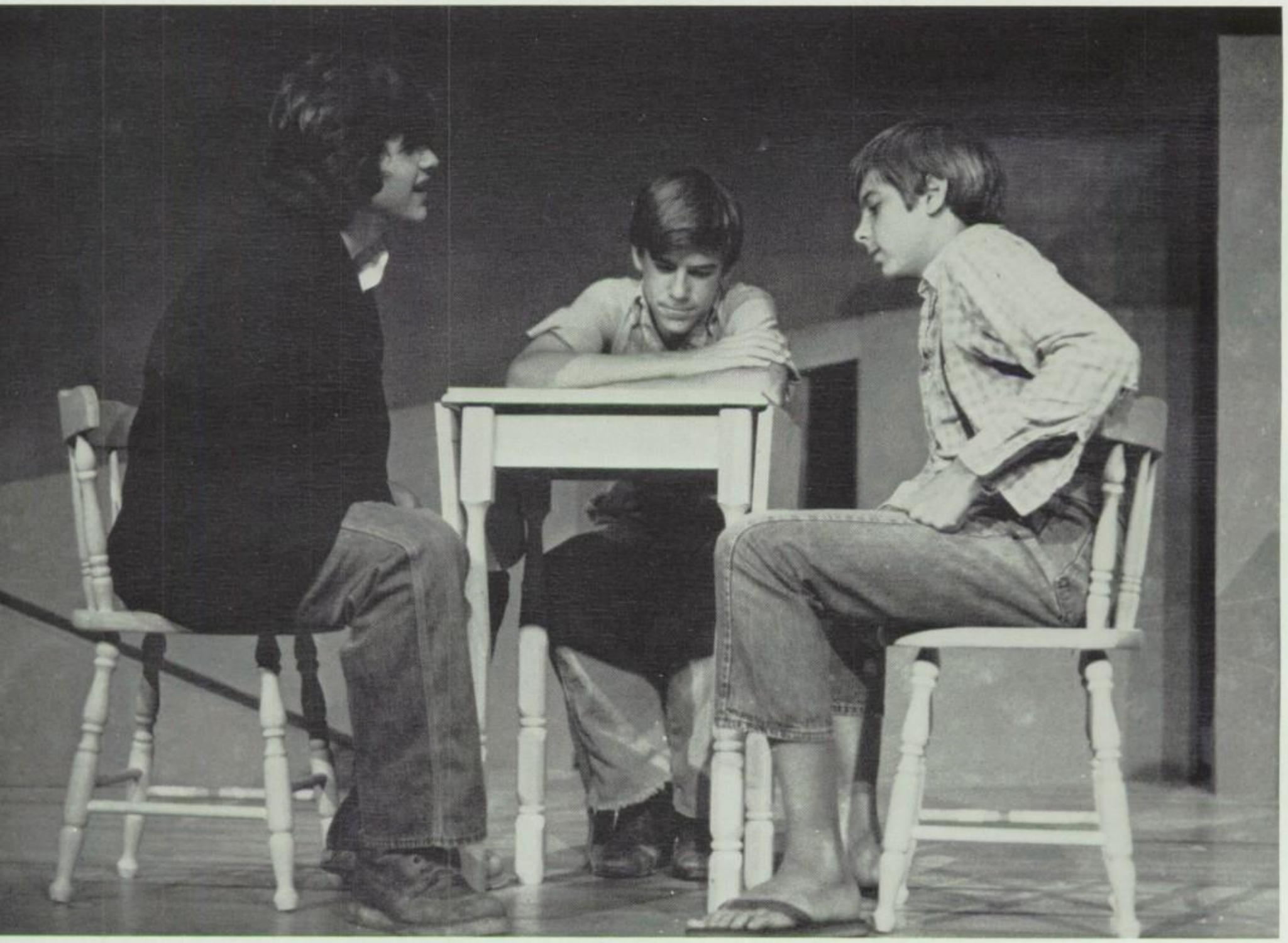
Uncle Smellicue (Tommie Duncan) warns the people about the local witches and their magic.

Preacher Haggler (Jeff Cockerham) tells Miss Metcalf (Ginger Durham) and Mr. Allen (Jeff Durham) the latest gossip about Barbara Allen's engagement to the Witch Boy.

The townspeople gather around Marvin Hudgins (James Garner) after he is knocked down by magic forces from the Witch Boy.

Elizabeth Leeman and Tommie Duncan use rehearsal time to polish their theatrical skills.

Barbara Allen (Lauri McKay) sings about the love she has found with the Witch Boy.

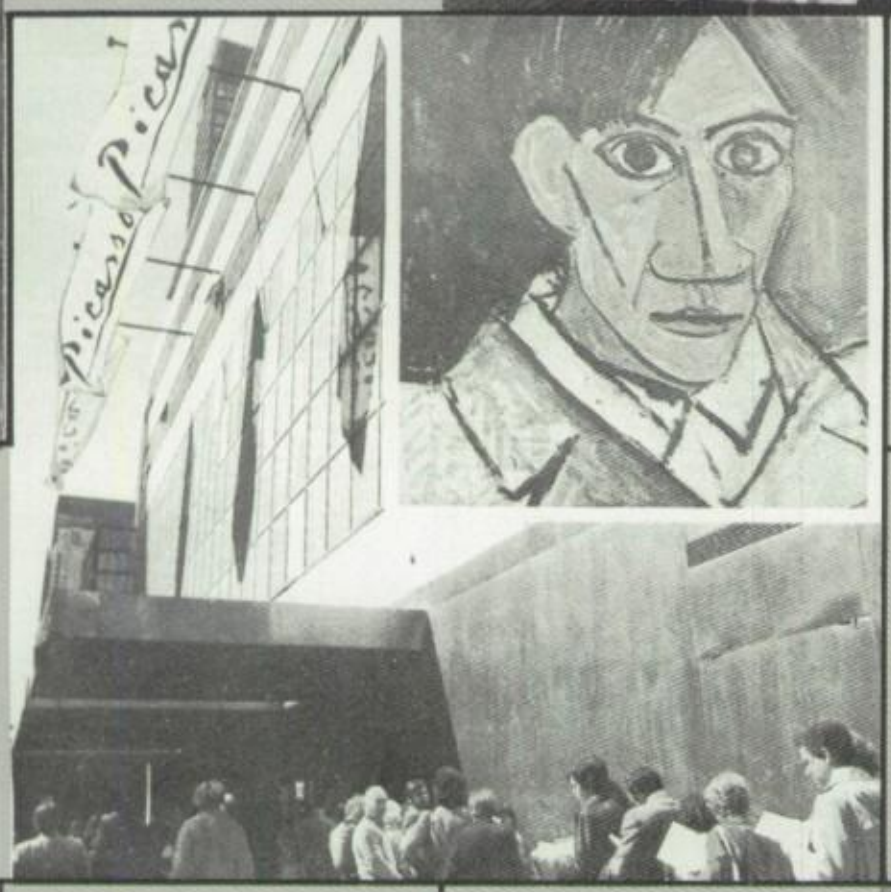


Mr. Bergen (Andy Turner), Hank Gudgen (Scott Miller), and Floyd Allen (Mike Banta) meet at the general store to discuss the strange powers that the new man in town seems to possess.

The Year in Arts

Roy Scheider portrays Bob Fosse in **All That Jazz.**

A scene from the remake of **Brigadoon** on Broadway.



A show of Pablo Picasso's works packs them in at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

Yoda becomes a popular figure from **The Empire Strikes Back.**

Camelot is revived with Richard Burton repeating his 1960 role as King Arthur.

The Kimbell Museum is one of five museums honored with an exhibit of The Great Bronze Age of China.

Cynthia Gregory dances with Alexander Godunov at Tarrant County Convention Center.

Broadway brought back old favorites like **West Side Story** and **Oklahoma** . . . Judith Guest's book, **Ordinary People,** became a four star movie with Mary Tyler Moore . . . Producer David Merrick stopped the opening night applause for the musical, **42nd Street,** with an announcement that stunned the audience and cast: The show's director and choreographer, Gower Champion, had died that afternoon . . . Rex Harrison revived his former role as Henry Higgins in **My Fair Lady** . . . Neil Diamond starred in a remake of **The Jazz Singer** . . . The musical, **Evita,** won seven Tony awards and was named Best Musical 1980 . . . Mr. William S. Kilborne, Jr. and Mr. Albert Viola's musical, **Harlequinade,** opened at Stage West . . . The Dallas museum held a Shakespeare exhibit that was touring the country . . . The Paul Taylor dance company performed for the people of Fort Worth . . . Amy Irving was present at the Fort Worth preview of **The Competition,** a movie that was said to do for the world of music what **The Turning Point** did for the world of dance . . . The Dallas Museum acquired Willis Fredrick Church's painting, "The Iceberg." ■

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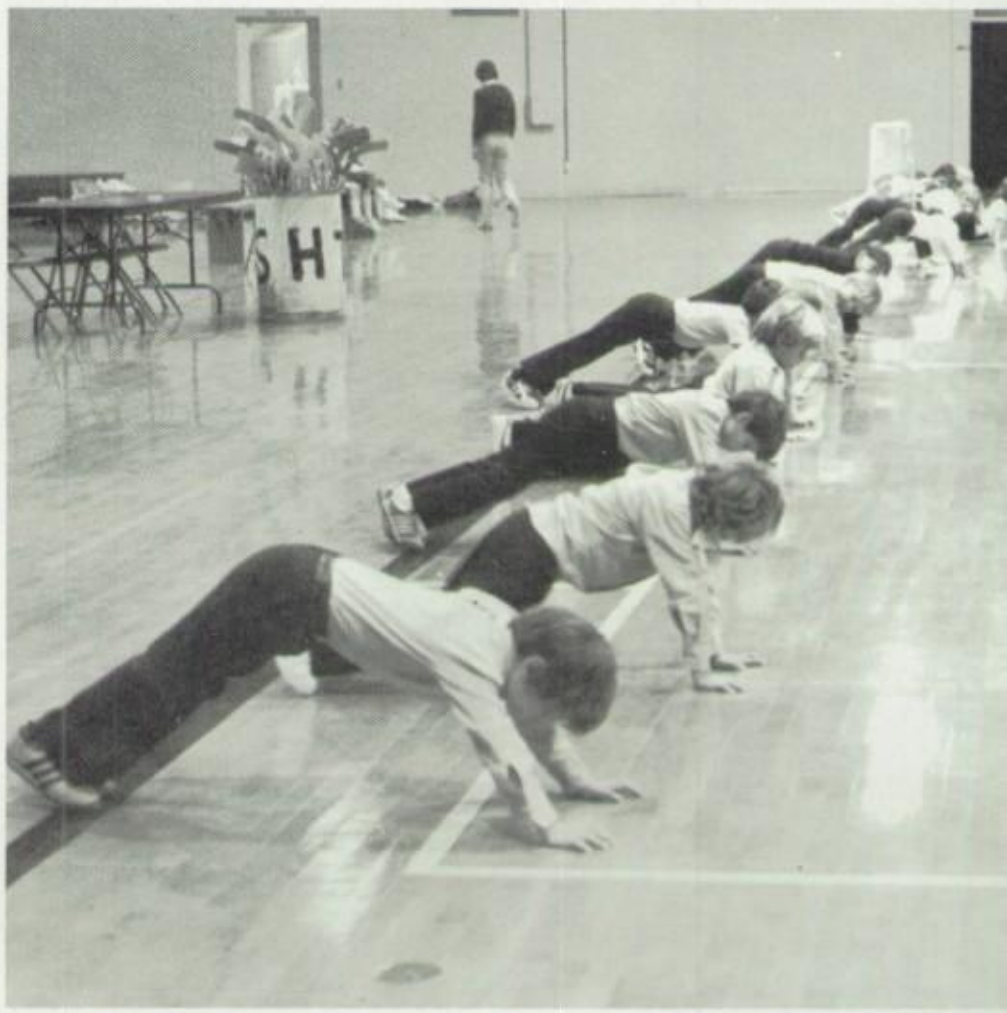
Christopher Cotham demonstrates his skill in soccer. (Photo: B. Gardner)

Lower Schoolers Develop Skills

The Lower School sports' curriculum consisted of a variety of programs. Mr. Sal Anicito and Mr. Jerry Reese coached the boys, while Ms. Jackie Ziegler and Mrs. Jackie Rea coached the girls.

The first, second, and third graders worked on developing motor skills. They ran, skipped, jumped and tumbled. For fun, they played team games and ran relays. The fourth and fifth graders were taught basic skills in varsity sports in preparation for the Middle School program. In the fall, the girls played volleyball and field hockey, while the boys played football and soccer. The winter included such sports as basketball, gym hockey, and tumbling. In addition, the boys wrestled. The girls played tennis in the spring and everyone participated in softball, soccer, and track.

Coach Jackie Rea instructs Molly Chambers on how to bump the ball while Brooke Lively, Lisa Sweeney, and Allison Street look on. (Photo: L. Miller)



The future Falcon "Studs" work out. (Photo: B. Gardner)

Jenny Rebels and Kelly Shelton look on in amazement as Wesley Meekins hits the ball. (Photo: B. Gardner)

Coach Jerry Reese gives the fifth grade boys a few words of advice before they run. (Photo: J. Belton)

ne first grade girls don't find touching toes too exciting. (Photo: B. Gardner)

Field Hockey players relax while waiting their turns for drills. (Photo: K. Fischer)

Darla Thornton and Melissa Miteff practice "bullying." (Photo: E. Hudson)

MS FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. third row: Jill Gordon, Suzanne Mauzé, Jody Anicito, Sara Leeman, Tracy Doeren, Jennifer Lipscomb, Sandra McDonald, and Elissa Kolba; **second row:** Pam Johndroe, Sharon Maberry, Christian Gunter, Suzanne Atkinson, Kathryn Albers, Cynthia Rimmer, Angela Tilley, and Polly Steed; **first row:** Paige Farris, Kelli Dent, and Kathy Kibbie. (Photo: F. Hudson)

Suzanne Atkinson loses her ball in the dust. (Photo: J. Belton)

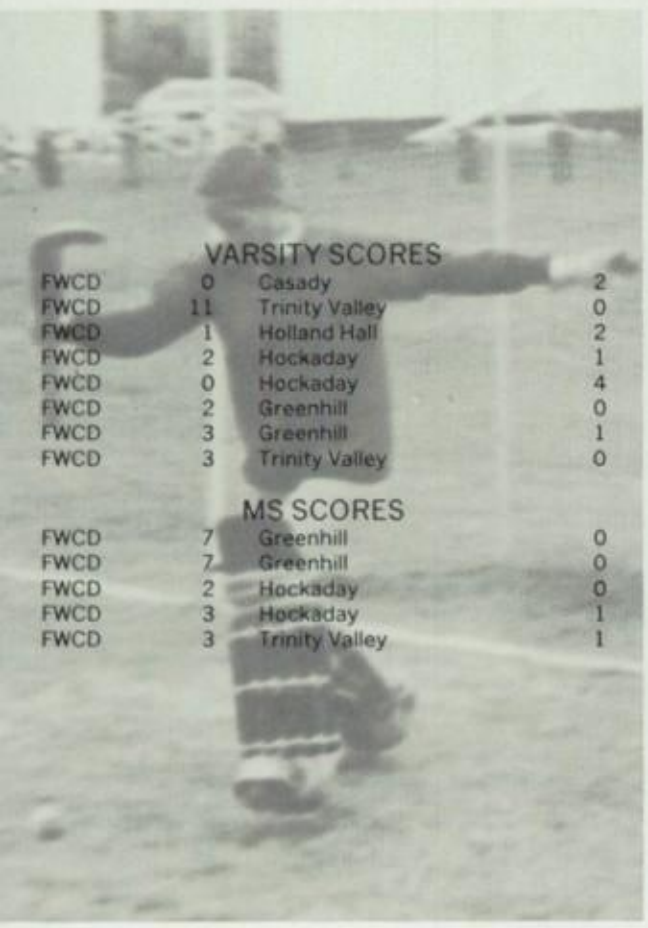
S FIELD HOCKEY "B" TEAM. third row: Coach Mary Stouffer, Courtney Palm, Marie Olson, Kim isher, Kelly McLean, Molly Ensor and Amy Walsh; **second row:** Cynthia Parker, Diane Walworth, Emily udson, Jane Trachtenberg, Becky Deacon and Jennifer Snyder; **first row:** Michelle Johnson, Carolyn helton, Trish McMackin, Emily Minton, Jodie Robbins, Barbara Scroggie, and Marilyn Lamensdorf. Photo: J. Belton)

Hockey Wins TISC, SPC

Under the leadership of captains Frasher Hudson and Lucy Ryan, the Upper School Field Hockey team had a victorious season. For the first time, the team won titles in both TISC and SPC. Many girls received honors at the end of the season. Gwen Clapsaddle, Shannon Gilbert, Frasher Hudson, Melissa Miteff, and Lucy Ryan were named All-Conference TISC players. Lucy Ryan was selected for the first team in SPC. Lori Herd and Gwen Clapsaddle were chosen for the second team and Honorable Mention went to Shannon Gilbert and Frasher Hudson.

For the third year in a row, the Middle School Field Hockey team was undefeated. New coach, Mary Stouffer, and Coach Jackie Ziegler led the hard-working girls through a terrific season. They accumulated twenty-two points but allowed only two goals to be scored on them.

Kathryn Albers attempts to get the ball in a race with her opponent. (Photo: J. Belton)



VARSITY SCORES

FWCD	0	Casady	2
FWCD	11	Trinity Valley	0
FWCD	1	Holland Hall	2
FWCD	2	Hockaday	1
FWCD	0	Hockaday	4
FWCD	2	Greenhill	0
FWCD	3	Greenhill	1
FWCD	3	Trinity Valley	0

MS SCORES

FWCD	7	Greenhill	0
FWCD	7	Greenhill	0
FWCD	2	Hockaday	0
FWCD	3	Hockaday	1
FWCD	3	Trinity Valley	1

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. second row: Sheryn Atkinson, Patty Hanson, Pam Corbett, Brooke Hyde, Melissa Miteff, Darla Thornton, Trena Anicito, Eleanor Mauzé, Coach Mary Stouffer, and Bari Buckner; **first row:** Coach Jackie Ziegler, Lisa Bramanti, Shannon Gilbert, Gwen Clapsaddle, Lori Herd, Denise Herndon, Mary Kaye Hamilton, Lucy Ryan, and Frasher Hudson. (Photo: J. Belton)

Teresa Fischer concentrates on improving her serve before a Middle School game.

The volleyball team members congratulate each after winning the SPC championship.

Conference Games

FWCD	2	Casady	1
FWCD	2	Wichita Collegiate	0
FWCD	2	Hockaday	0
FWCD	2	Casady	0
FWCD	2	Greenhill	0
FWCD	2	Trinity Valley	0
FWCD	2	St. John's	0
FWCD	2	St. Mary's	0
FWCD	2	St. Stephen's	0
FWCD	2	Kinkaid	0
FWCD	2	Dallas Episcopal	0
FWCD	2	Trinity Valley	1
FWCD	2	Greenhill	0
FWCD	2	Ursaline	1
FWCD	2	Hockaday	0
FWCD	2	Dallas Episcopal	0
FWCD	2	Hockaday	0
FWCD	2	Greenhill	0
FWCD	2	Ursaline	0
FWCD	2	Bethel Baptist	0
FWCD	2	Garland Christian	0
FWCD	2	Northwest Academy	0
FWCD	2	Allen Academy	0

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. third row: Leslie Harding, Julie Bernell, Victoria Webb, and Margery Hodges; **second row:** Carol Dickey, Kristi Keil, Ashley Roodhouse, Kim Cruce, Ginger Durham, and Melanie Gaines; **first row:** Tyla Whipp, Martha Cox, Judy Vincent, Nancy Whitson, Kay Chambers, Cathy Bernell, and Alice Miles.

IIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL TEAM. **third row:** Anne Marie Siddons, arah Anthony, Victoria Hall, Jill Greenman; **second row:** Coach Jackie ea, Beth Holland, Kelley Roodhouse, and Teresa Fischer; **first row:** Christ- a Conway, Libby Durham, Allyson Rattikin, and Jill Fraley.

Volleyball Takes All

In early August the volleyball team went to a week long volleyball camp at Greenhill to help prepare for its tough season. The rest of the month included two practices everyday in order to make sure the girls were in "tip-top" shape. The varsity girls' volleyball team, assisted by Coach Butch Traeder, finished with the remarkable record of 34-1. They won the TAPS tournament in Houston, were TISC champions, and concluded an outstanding season by defeating a taller Kinkaid team in the finals to win the SPC championship. With only three seniors, the team was extremely young and looked forward to many seasons of the same caliber.

The Middle School volleyball team focused on learning basic skills in preparation for Upper School volleyball. The girls had an excellent record of ten wins and three losses.

The volleyball team warms up before an important Middle School game.

ncy Whitson uses all of her strength to set the ball up.

Girls Win Invitational

For the first time since Cross Country has been offered at CDS, the girls varsity team won the CDS invitational. Beverly Gardner won the meet and Carlye Brookshire placed in the top three. The girls also performed well at TISC, finishing second overall behind Hockaday, with Devon Gilbert and Nancy Walworth making All-Conference and Carlye Brookshire winning the meet. At SPC, Carlye Brookshire and Beverly Gardner placed in the top ten runners.

New coach and CDS alumnus, Jim Conlin, led the team through rigorous and disciplined practice. The team came out in August to run distance, run hills, and lift weights. Coach Conlin also included speed workouts of consecutively timed miles and step-up, step-down exercises.

The Middle School girls' team had a very successful season. Bettina Gyr, Suzanne Bahan, and Laura Miley all placed in the top ten of the CDS Invitational, while Lisa Grant captured first. Lisa Grant also won first place at TISC; and went on to compete in November in North Carolina at the Junior National Cross Country Meet. Both Suzanne Bahan and Laura Miley placed in the top ten at the invitational. Coach Conlin had the girls work on increasing their endurance and perfecting their running form.

Carlye Brookshire receives her trophy from Mr. Minnerly after winning fourth place at TISC.

US GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: back row: Coach Jim Conlin, **front row:** Georgia Griffith, Tina Larocque, Devon Gilbert, Beverly Gardner, and Nancy Walworth. (Photo: B. Gardner)

S GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. back row: Lisa Grant, Laura Liles, Mary Butler, Phoebe Yee, aura Miley; **front row:** Tracy Brown, Lisa Stancukas, Suzanne Bahan, and Bettina Gyr. (Photo: B. ardner)

Lisa Grant and Laura Liles stretch their muscles before timing a one-mile run. (Photo: B. Gardner)

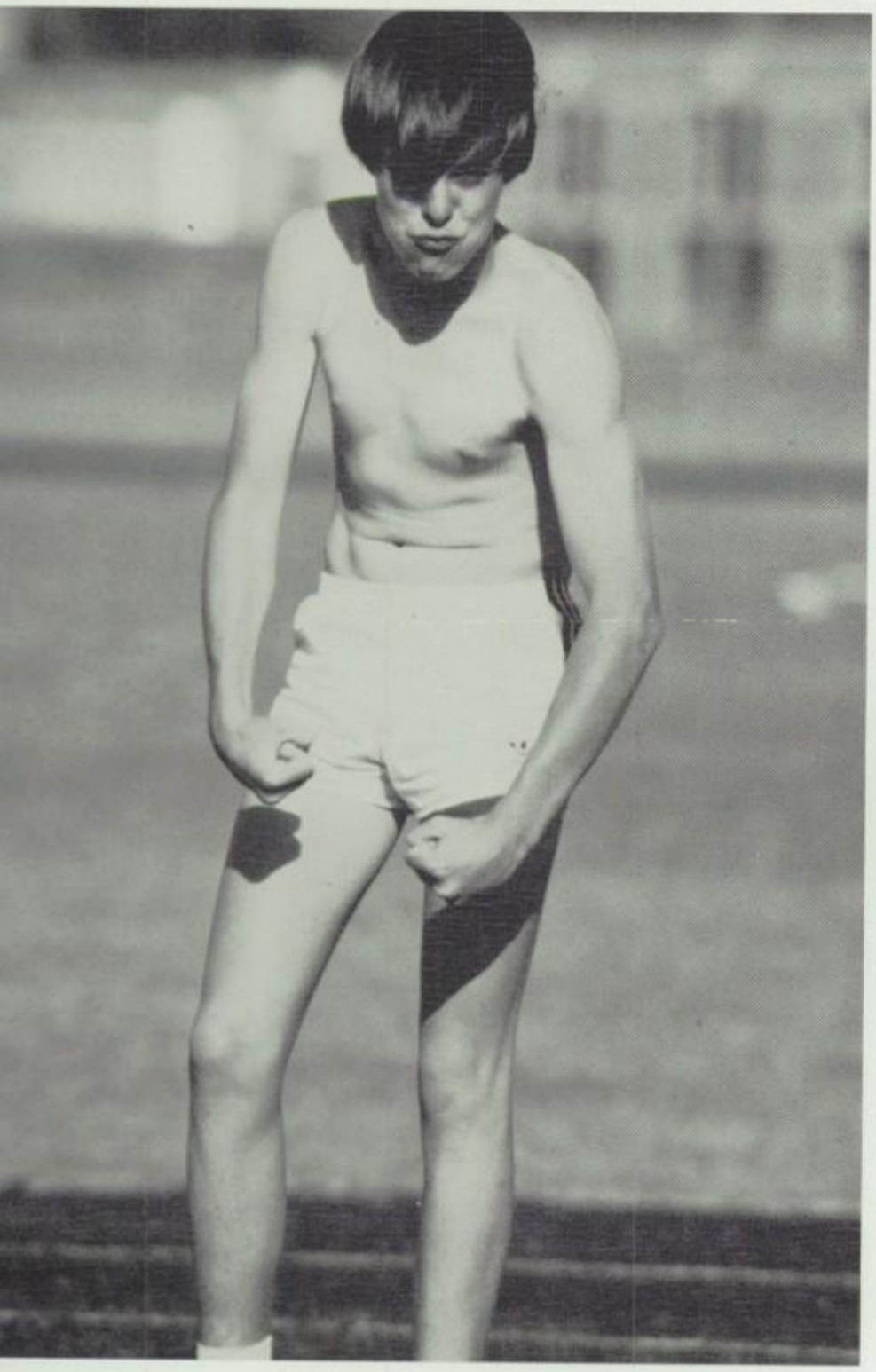
Devon Gilbert pushes to the finish of the CDS Invitational, taking tenth place.

David Hart presents Mr. Bob Minnerly with a trophy after a tough meet. (Photo: B. Gardner)

MIDDLE SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. back row: Trey Gibbs, Robbie Fulkerson, Ric Bonnell, Todd Mack and Taylor Schollmaier; **front row:** Mark Hansard, Peter Plenk, Billy Scroggie, David Forney, and Jim Bahan. (Photo: J. Belton)

Joey White pulls into the finish as John Ruyon and John McKay cheer him on. (Photo: B. Gardne

Cross country boys "get down" with stretching exercises. (Photo: B. Gardner)



See How They Run

Except for one senior, the entire Upper School Cross country team was made up of underclassmen. Even so, the team had a terrific season, coming in second place in TISC with Billy Nowlin, Joey White, and David Hart making all-conference. In SPC, Joey White was awarded All-Conference and David Hart received Honorable Mention. To prepare for the meets, the boys stretched out and ran approximately six miles every day. The coaches, Jim Conlin and Joe Murph, were assisted by co-captains, Joey White and Billy Nowlin.

TISC winners for the Middle School team were David Forney and Robby Fulkerson. Under the direction of coaches Jim Conlin and David Nix, the boys ran four miles every day at school and two miles in their meets.

UPPER SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. third row: Coach Jim Conlin, Billy Nowlin, Joey White, and Greg Maresh; **second row:** Michael Head, Rob Kimzey, Keith Fenton, Mike Neben, and Hendrik Lietmann; **first row:** Bill Jones, Rob Doby, Scott Abernathy, Jack Belton, David Hart, and Trey Campbell.

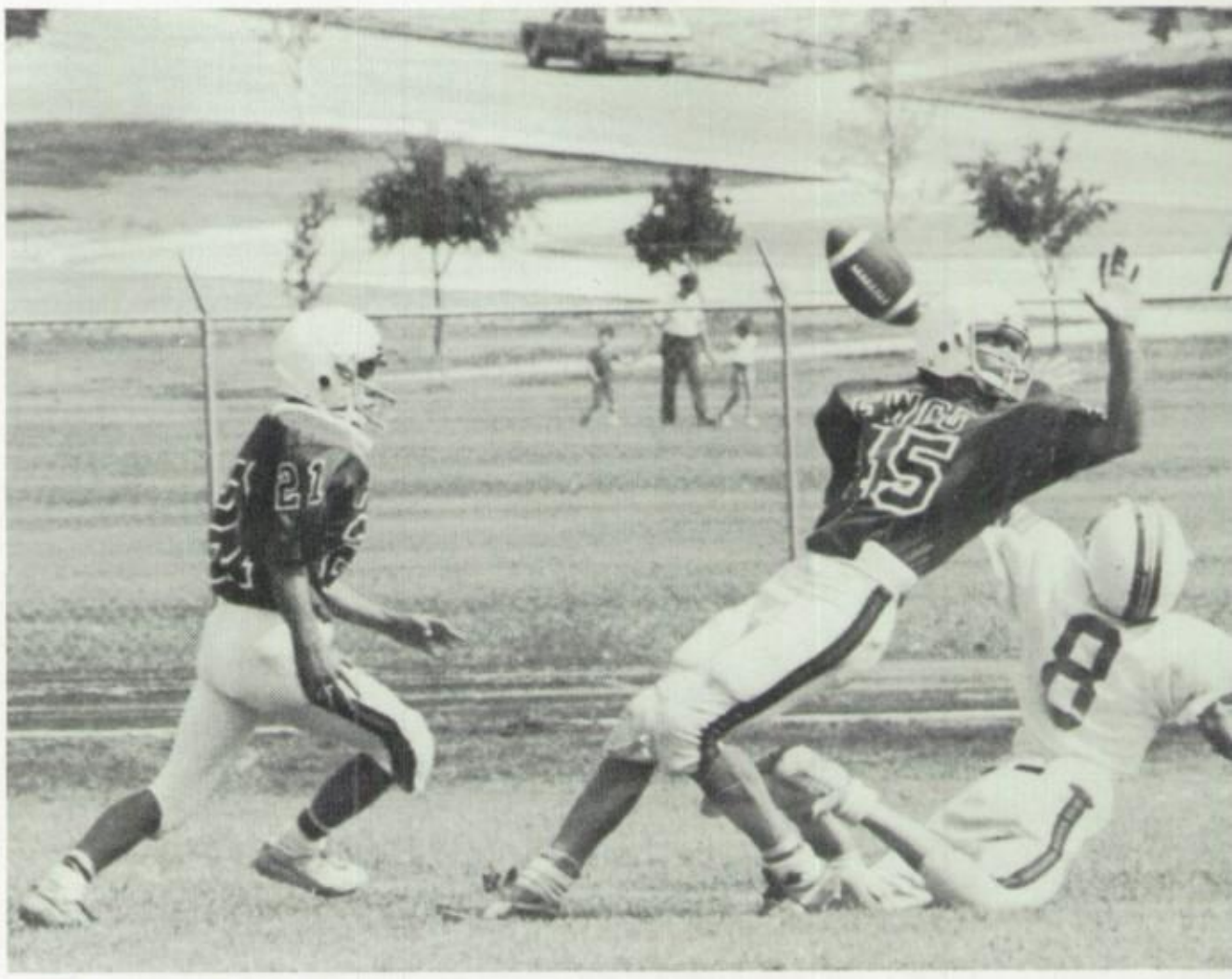
Joey White proves that cross country boys can be tough, too.

Falcons Win SPC

When the Falcons began their practice for the 1980 football season, they faced the toughest schedule ever in Country Day history. Practice began in 100+ degree temperatures in mid-August with two-a-days. The following week brought football camp at Glen Rose. The week was a tough one for the Falcons but also a fun one. During that week, one cabin was not awakened for practice, Uncle Dan had his nature walk, worm call was called almost every day, cabin fought cabin, some freshmen fled to the hills in fear, Big John was there again, and Judge Roy Bean made his annual appearance on the last night.

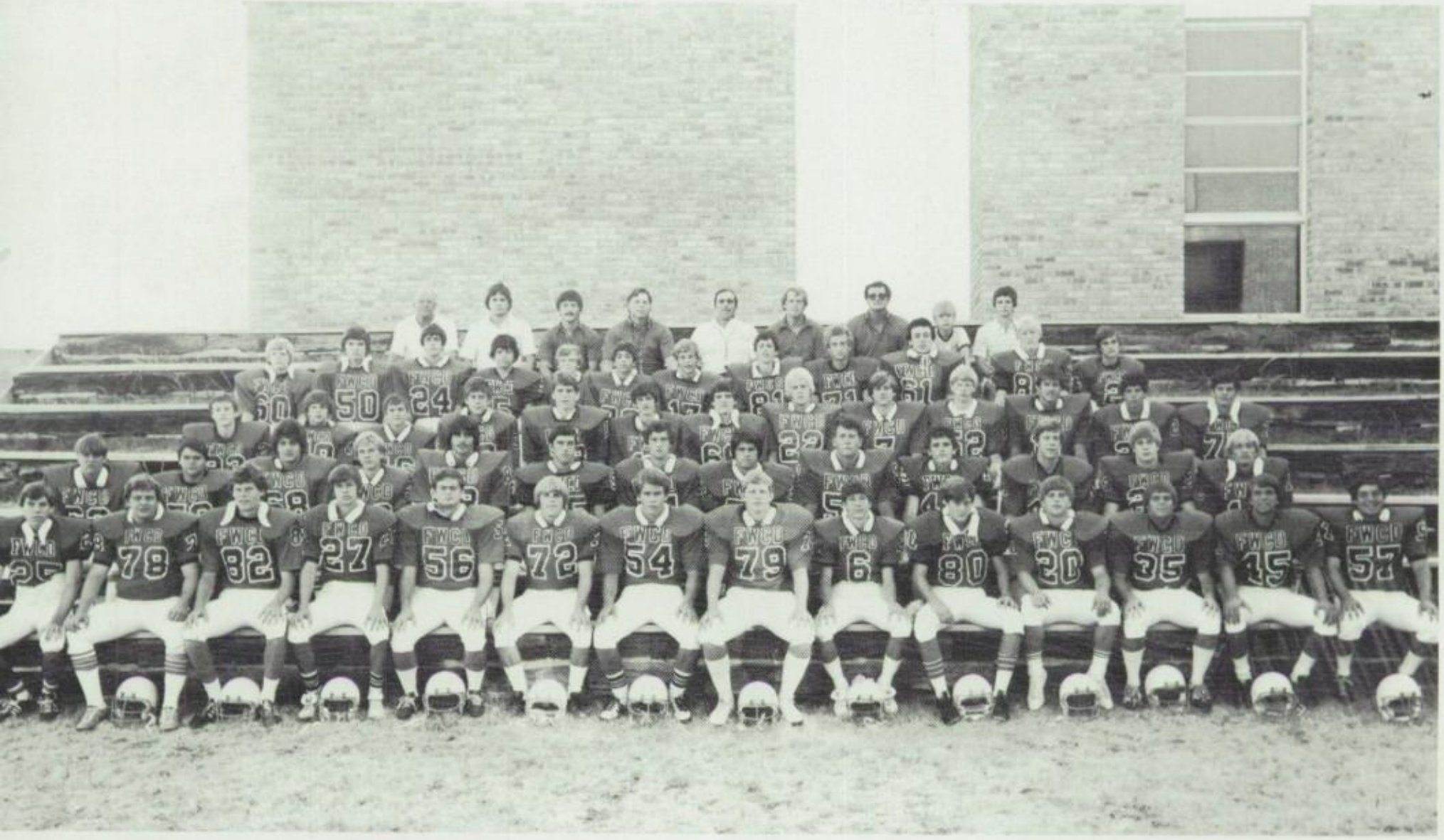
Coach Sal Anicito and Co-captains Phil Olson, Dan Tatum, and Marshall Young led the team through a remarkable season with only one loss. The loss occurred at the opening game with Pilot Point. However, the Falcons, losing the game 20-14, played better than any other team against the state champions. The season's **Piece de Resistance** came with the Falcon's 40-6 win over St. Mark's. This was the greatest win against St. Mark's in school history and was the first time that Country Day had beaten them on their own field. With that win, the Falcons ended the season with ten wins and one loss and the SPC championship. No team would play the Falcons for the TAPS championship and as Coach Anicito stated, "We're the best private school team in the state."

Brodie Hyde successfully keeps his opponent from completing the play. (Photo: J. Belto



The defensive team gets ready to play. (Photo: J. Garn

ARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. fifth row: Colonel Rocky Rosacker, Kyle Claunch, Keith Jones, George Young, Sal Anicito, Jerry Reese, Will Stansbery, Lee ox, and Dick Steed; **fourth row:** Joe Bailey, Chris Springer, Shep Sands, Todd Hodnett, Matt Posey, Michael Sankary, John Runyon, Russ Clark, John cKay, Scott Cooper, Charles Arnold, and Todd Liles; **third row:** Mike Lipscomb, Kirk Claunch, Greg Stevens, Scott Miller, Allen Hodges, Kirk Dean, Nick eir, Guy Holland, Jeff Hallum, Mark Bynum, Mark Vincent, Jeff Posey, and Marshall Williams; **second row:** Jeff Brand, Tim Reese, David Bonham, Billy rentlinger, David Simpson, Philip Trew, Jeff Rattikin, Ricky Robinson, Jeff Garner, Bourke Harvey, Steve Nolan, Robert Albers, and Mike Corbett; **first ow:** Barry Greve, Mike Moore, Bill Belton, Mark Dean, Kenny Hageman, James Davis, Dan Tatum, Phil Olson, Jay Nowlin, Rob Dupree, Marshall Young, en Cruce, Brodie Hyde, and Joe Tilley.



Ken Cruce cuts in with amazing speed. (Photo: J. Garner)

Mark Vincent boots the ball off just in time. (Photo: J. Belton)

"Hey guys, it's a worm pile!"

Coach Will Stansbery and Marshall Young discuss which defensive play to use.

FWCD	14	Pilot Point	20
FWCD	29	Kennedale	0
FWCD	20	Casady	12
FWCD	24	N.W. Academy	2
FWCD	35	F.W. Christian	19
FWCD	40	Sacred Heart	15
FWCD	14	Nolan	0
FWCD	43	Greenhill	13
FWCD	42	Abilene Chris.	22
FWCD	40	St. Mark's	6

The Falcons averaged thirty points a game with Bill Belton leading the team in pass receptions with twenty, eight of which were touchdowns. Steve Nolan led the team with 750 yards rushing, while Mark Vincent passed for over one thousand yards and fourteen touchdowns, Phil Olson, Dan Tatum, and Bill Belton led as defensive linemen. Ken Cruce led as offensive back and made eight touchdowns. Marshall Young and Kenny Hageman led in tackles on defense. Phillip Trew, Ricky Robinson, Phil Olson, and Kenny Hageman led as offensive linemen. Outstanding defensive backs were Brodie Hyde, Jeff Hallum, Bourke Harvey, Jeff Posey, and Mark Vincent.

The Junior Varsity B-team had a great season with eight wins and one loss. The only loss came when they played St. Mark's B-team. The J.V. team was led by quarterback Jeff Hallum, Charles Arnold, and new-comers to the team, Mike Corbett and David Simpson.

Mark Vincent pitches the ball past his opponent

Bill Belton flies into the other team's quarterback.

Brodie Hyde pauses to look for an open hole.

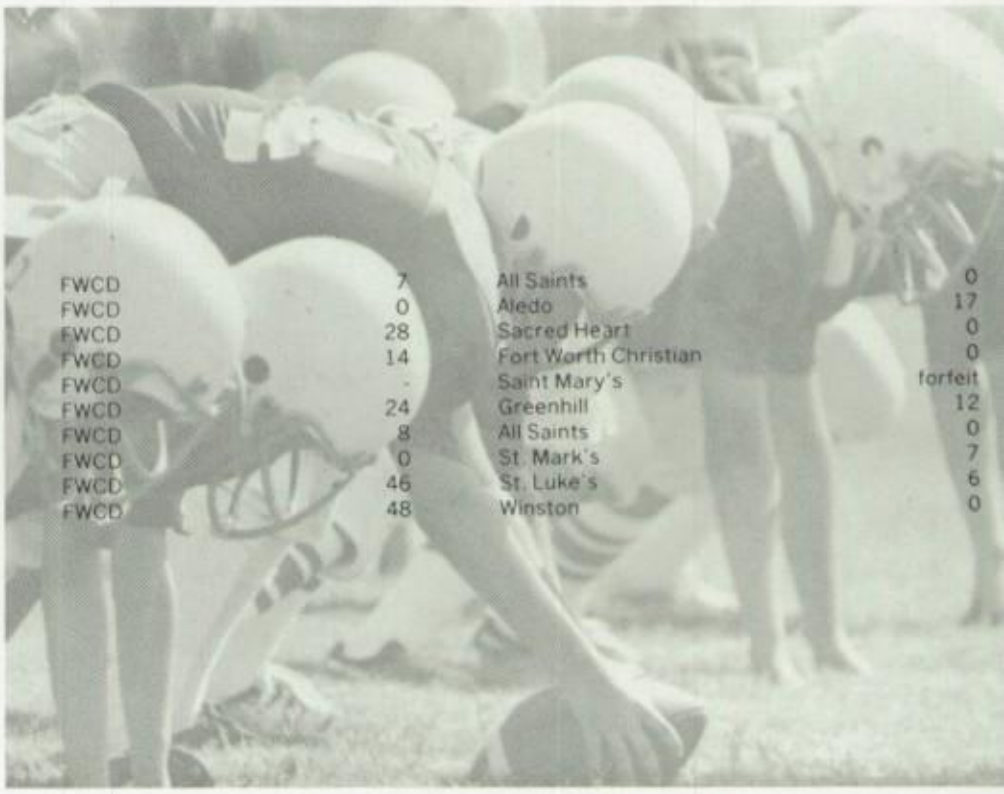
(Photos: J. Garner)

en Cruce gets entangled with the opposing team.

(Photos: J. Gardner)

An opponent is hot on Paul Kimzey's trail.

Colonel Rosacker discusses strategy with Hudson Ard and Chris Clark.



FWCD	7	All Saints	0
FWCD	0	Aledo	17
FWCD	28	Sacred Heart	0
FWCD	14	Fort Worth Christian	0
FWCD	-	Saint Mary's	forfeit
FWCD	24	Greenhill	12
FWCD	8	All Saints	0
FWCD	0	St. Mark's	7
FWCD	46	St. Luke's	6
FWCD	48	Winston	0

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM. sixth row: Mr. Tom Brock, Mr. Joe Murph, Mr. Don North, and Col. Rocky Rosacker; **fift row:** Rick Hopkins, Sean Brennan, Jeffrey Simon, Bill Steele, John Cook, Wade Costello, Brent Hall, Alan Bradshaw, Johnn Rutherford, Cue Lipscomb, Harry Johnson, and Craig Bonham; **fourth row:** Richie Glover, Jim McCay, Adam Franco, Dou Winker, Charlie Gibbs, David Welch, Scott Wysong, Ed Holt, Andrew Thompson, Eric Arnette, Chuck Brown, Will Becker, Gre Zimmerman, and Carlo Papini; **third row:** Richard Potts, Will Beckman, Danny Willis, John Holt Smith, Greg Kimmel, Jeff Fraley Pete Chambers, Rob Greve, Jeff Greenman, Scott Hughes, Kirk Fisher, George Bynum, Brad Lamensdorf, David Atkinson, an Mike Ranelle; **second row:** Mark Jones, Scotty Sankary, Bryant Gaines, Tony Hodnett, Bill Arnold, Chris Clark, Brad Greenma Tim Koeppe, George Steele, Brett Hyde, Andrew Bruner, Hunter McLean,Eric Tandy, and Mike Melch; *first row:* Iric Gachma Jonathan Eudaly, Patrick Woodson, Paul Kimzey, William Harvey, Richard Payne, Rich Jeffers, Ty Taylor, Hayden Cutler, Hudso Ard, David Fischer, and Jay Propes.

Bill Steele mimics Coach Joe Murph while Tim Koeppe watches approvingly.

MS Football Breaks Records

The Middle School football team ended a very successful season with an 8-2 record. Colonel Rocky Rosacker, his staff and coaches, and the football captains — Richard Payne, Ty Taylor, William Harvey, and Hayden Cutler, led the Falcons through a great season. Pat Woodson and Ben Smith, although troubled by injuries, and Jay Propes as well as the captains, were outstanding players. Harry Johnson, Marshall Boyd, and Paul Kimzey were excellent on line play. Several players, including Hudson Ard, Craig Bonham, Brett Hyde, and Matt Head, showed potential for varsity play.

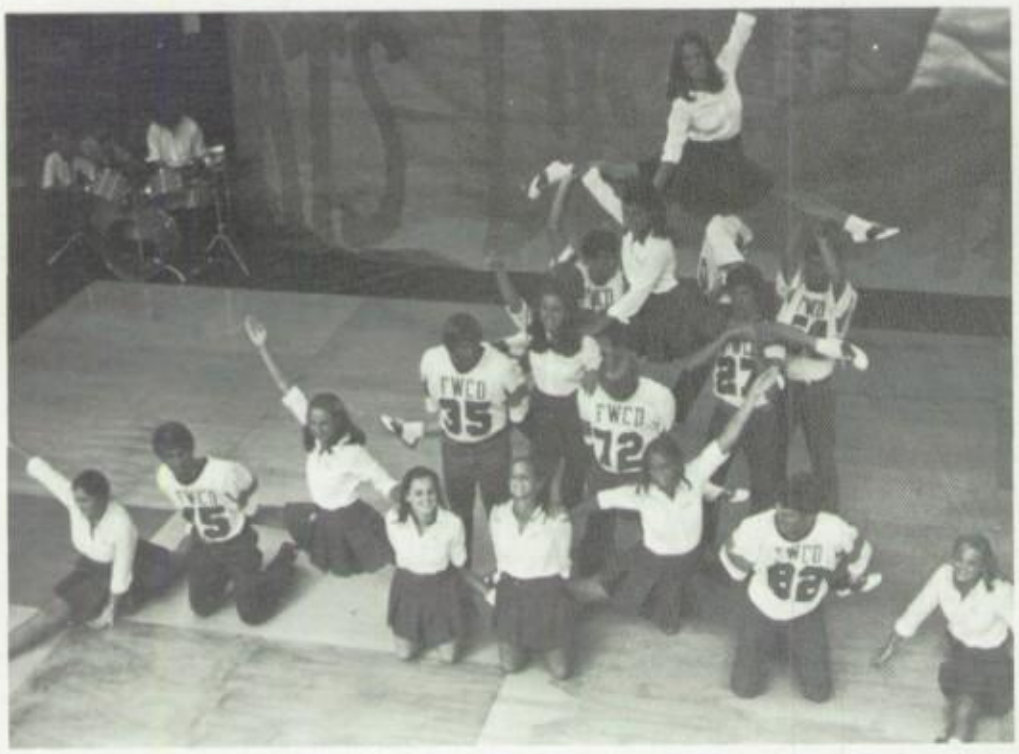
The highlight of the Middle School season was an 8-0 victory over All Saint's. The winning plays came in the last minutes of the game. The Falcons made a safety and Ty Taylor intercepted a pass, running it in for a touchdown. The game marked the hundredth win for the Middle School since Col. Rosaker has coached. The sixth grade team also had very impressive statistics. The first string defense allowed its opponents only seven first downs the entire season, and they did not get scored on.

The importance of the Middle School football program has been often underestimated. Only five of seventy Upper School varsity players on the 1980 team did not participate in the Middle School football program. Therefore, the success of the Upper School varsity team depended a great deal on the strength of the Middle School football program. The Middle School team gained strength, which is sure to be reflected in the success of varsity teams in the future. As Col. Rocky Rosacker said, "There is outstanding talent out of the eighth grade going into the varsity program next year."

he referee tramples an opponent while trying to keep up with a speedy Falcon.

"How do you spell Perfection?" . . . "CDS."

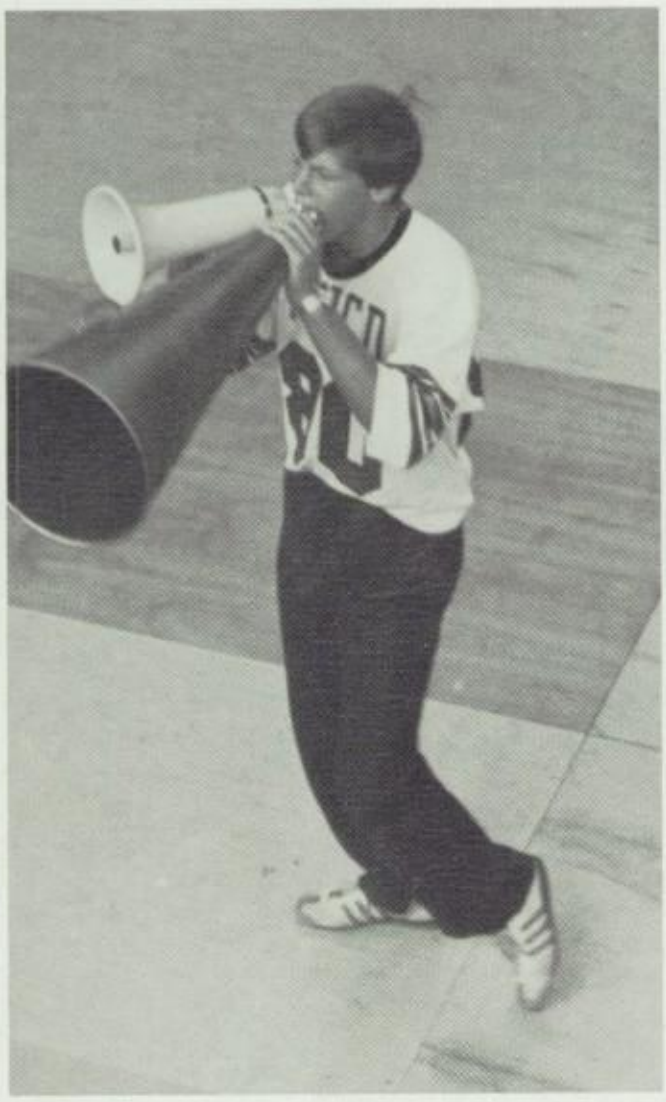
MIDDLE SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS. third row: Reneé Austin and Allison Walsh; **second row:** Anne Marie Siddons, Jill Gordon, and Jill Fraley; **first row:** Kathryn Albers, Kelley Roodhouse, Beth Holland, and Courtney LeBlanc.



THE FALCON FORCE. Trish McMackin, Margery Hodges, Marilyn Lamensdorf, Amy Walsh, Kim Cruce, Carolyn Shelton, Susie Chambers, Kay Lowrance, Alice Miles, Melissa Miteff, Sarah Steves, Denise Herndon, Bethany Sartain, Ashley Roodhouse, Missy Robinson, Nancy Whitson, and Sissy Wagner.

"Y'all can't come in yet; we're not ready." says Susie Chambers. (Photo: E. Hudson)

Senior "Chicken Man," Rob Dupree, fires up the student body. (Photo: J. Belton)



"We're #1, Can't Be #2"

The cheerleaders attended the SMU cheerleading camp during the summer and came home with the spirit stick as well as many ribbons to show for their efforts. When the season started, they were ready for the pep rallies with imaginative skits and stunts. Each cheerleader had a football player for a partner which helped to add variety to the pep rallies. These boys presented each senior cheerleader with a team-autographed football at the end of the season to show their appreciation for the girls' devotion.

The freshman cheerleaders led the stands in cheering at the freshman games and helped the varsity cheerleaders by participating in some pep rallies. The Middle School cheerleaders aroused school spirit for the Middle School games through funny and enjoyable pep rallies.

The Falcon Force, under the direction of Mrs. Paula White, began its first season by holding meetings in the summer to learn cheers for pep rallies. The members boosted spirit by helping the cheerleaders sell ribbons and decorate as well as yell. All of the 195 members wore Falcon Spirit uniforms to school on days that pep rallies were held. Three bus loads of the spirit group members attended the opening game at Pilot Point.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. third row: Marilyn French, Lisa Fortson, Frasher Hudson, and Elizabeth Steele; **second row:** Alaine Capper, Kay Chambers, and Ann Barksdale; **first row:** Bari Buckner and Brooke Hyde. (Photo: J. Garner)

Kristi Keil intercepts the pass while Christine Chambers sprints to back her up.

Sara Medary steals the ball away from her opponent.

VARSITY SCORES

FWCD	4	Western Hills	1
FWCD	2	Nolan	0
FWCD	2	Arl. Hts.	1
FWCD	2	Pascal	0
FWCD	0	Trinity Valley	1
FWCD	1	Pascal	1
FWCD	6	Southwest	1
FWCD	3	Nolan	2
FWCD	0	Greenhill	0
FWCD	6	Western Hills	0
FWCD	0	Hockaday	2
FWCD	3	Greenhill	1
FWCD	4	Holand Hall	1
FWCD	5	Epis. Sch. Dallas	0
FWCD	8	Selwyn	0
FWCD	1	Casady	3
FWCD	1	Hockaday	3
FWCD	8	Epis. Sch. Dallas	1
FWCD	1	Trinity Valley	2
FWCD	3	St. John's	1
FWCD	2	St. Stephen's	1

Middle School girls warm up before their game.

UPPER SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM. fourth row: Marilyn Lamensdorf, Amy Walsh, Kim Fisher, Monica Yandell, Cathy Miley, Georgia Griffith, Mary Bruner, Emily Minton, Carolyn Lundelius, and Coach Rocky Rosacker; **third row:** Courtney Palm, Sara Medary, Kristi Keil, Eleanor Mauze, Melanie Gaines, Brooke Hyde, Susan Chambers, Ashley Roodhouse, Gigi Gregor; **second row:** Devon Gilbert, Darla Thornton, Kay Chambers, Cathy Bernell, Renee Rimmer, Robin Munson; **first row:** Lori Herd, Lucy Ryan, Shannon Gilbert, Frasher Hudson, Gwen Clappsaddle, and Brooke Armstrong; **not pictured:** Sheryn Atkinson.

Girls Soccer Scores

In preparation for SPC, the Upper School girls' soccer team jogged, sprinted, scrimmaged, and kicked on the backboard daily. Speed was also stressed. The team, under the leadership of Col. Rocky Rosacker, had a good season with fourteen wins, two ties, and five losses, placing fourth in SPC in the first division.

Many players had a good season; however, it was an exceptional season for Gwen Clapsaddle who scored five hat tricks. Both Frasher Hudson and Gwen Clapsaddle received honors in SPC, making First Team All-Conference.

The Middle School team had a slow season but managed to achieve three wins out of their eight games. Coach Jackie Rea, along with captains Christian Gunter and Beth Holland, led the team to two smashing victories over Episcopal School of Dallas and a three-point victory over Hockaday.

Cindy Clapsaddle prepares to boot the ball before her opponent can catch her.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM. fifth row: Suzanne Atkinson, Jill Greenman, Paige Farris, Coach Jackie Rea, Elizabeth Freese, and Heather Flynn; **fourth row:** Kathy Kibbie, Suzanne Mauzé, Kelly Dent, Alyssa Banta, and Sterry Butcher; **third row:** Cynthia Rimmer, Angela Tilley, Ann Ranelle, and Missy McAdams; **second row:** Victoria Hall, Teresa Fischer, and Sharon Maberry; **first row:** Beth Holland and Christian Gunter.

VARSITY SCORES

FWCD	0	Greenhill	1
FWCD	4	Bishop Lynch	2
FWCD	2	Selwyn	0
FWCD	2	Trinity Valley	0
FWCD	0	St. Mark's	5
FWCD	0	Greenhill	1
FWCD	3	Bishop Dunne	2
FWCD	0	Cistercian	2
FWCD	0	Cistercian	3
FWCD	3	Jesuit	5
FWCD	2	Holland Hall	3
FWCD	2	Nolan	4
FWCD	2	Nolan	1
FWCD	2	Casady	3
FWCD	0	St. Mark's	8
FWCD	2	Trinity Valley	0
FWCD	1	Kinkaid	1
FWCD	2	TMI	1
FWCD	1	Holland	2

MIDDLE SCHOOL SCORES

FWCD	4	Trinity Valley	1
FWCD	1	Greenhill	2
FWCD	2	Cistercian	1
FWCD	0	St. Mark's	5
FWCD	4	Dallas Episcopal	1
FWCD	1	Trinity Valley	1
FWCD	2	Cistercian	3
FWCD	1	Greenhill	4
FWCD	3	Holland Hall	1
FWCD	3	Casady	2

MIDDLE SCHOOL "A" AND "B" SOCCER TEAMS. fifth row: Doug Winker, Peter Trachtenberg, David Forney, Chuck Brown, Michael McGrath, Charlie Gibbs, Mark Hansard, Andrew Thompson, David Welch, George Steele, Bill Steele, and Kevin Seaver; **fourth row:** William Harvey, Bill Ryan, Danny Willis, Erik Peters, Mike Ranelle, Peter Plenk, Wade Costello, Billy Scroggie, Andrew Bruner, David Stevenson, David Rutledge, and Coach Jim Eiler; **third row:** Coach Tom Brock, Sameer Ahmed, Jeff Greenman, Steve Buffington, Kirk Fisher, David Atkinson, Brad Lamensdorf, Johnny Rutherford, Hunter McLean, John McMackin, and Randy Chappel; **second row:** Jim Bob Barker, Todd Mack, Haydn Cutler, Marshall Boyd, Jimmy Buffington, Ty Taylor, Brad Greenman, Sean Brennan, Carlo Papini Chapman, Adam Franco, and Coach Adrian McGaugh; **first row:** Paul Kimzey, Harry Johnson, Matt Head, Craig Bonham, Jay Propes, Brett Hyde, Chad Fillmore, Richard Payne, Cue Lipscomb, David Fischer, Johnny Eudaly, and Rich Jeffers.

Marshall Young charges for the ball with determination. (Photo: F. Hudson

Brett Hyde steals the ball away from an opposing team member. (Photo: J. Belton)

Soccer Has Ups and Downs

Unfortunately, the Upper School varsity soccer team had a difficult season. Under the leadership of their new coach, Mr. Art Burke, the season began very well, but victories became more and more scarce as the year progressed. SPC, held at FWCD, brought a win of two-to-nothing against Trinity Valley, a one-to-one tie with Kinkaid, and a two-to-one win over TMI. However, the final day of SPC, Holland Hall defeated FWCD two-to-one.

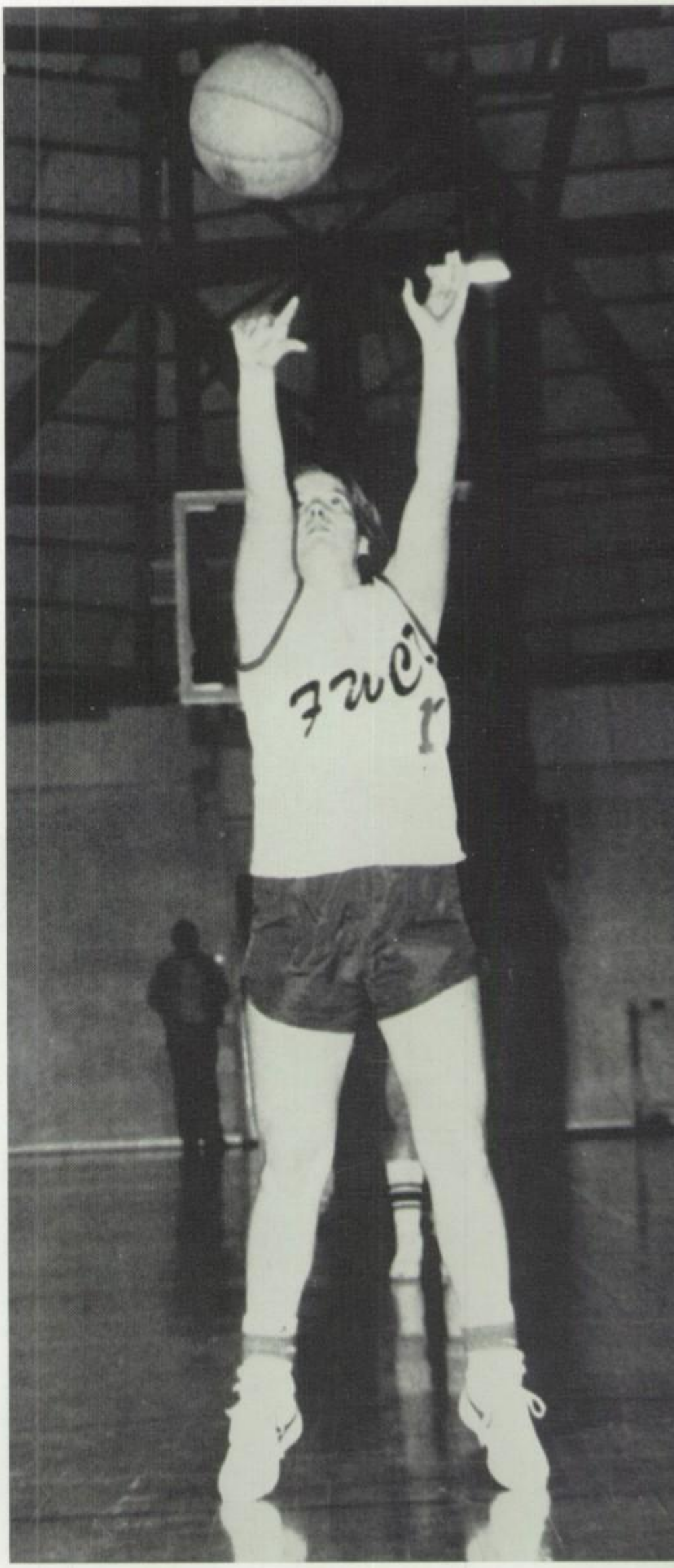
The "B" soccer team also gained a new coach, Mr. Murph Honea. Coach Honea emphasized scrimmages in practice. The season ended with six wins, five losses, and one tie.

The Middle School varsity soccer team, guided by Coach Tom Brock, finished the season with the best record in four years. Coach Brock stressed proper skills and strategies that paid off in a victorious season. The highlight of the season came at the Casady Tourney — FWCD defeated the Holland Hall team three-to-one and Casady three-to-two.

UPPER SCHOOL "B" SOCCER TEAM. fourth row: Coach Murph Honea and Jack Armstrong; **third row:** Philip Eisner, Mike Neben, Guy Vaughn, Steve Brock, Mike Banta, and Steve Rutledge; **second row:** Billy Brentlinger, Joey White, Mike Sankary, Jack Belton, Kenny Fischer, and Bill Jones; **first row:** Russ Clark, Tim Reese, Elcio Silva, Greg Stevens, Bill Nowlin, Hendrik Lietmann, and Bill Killpack.

UPPER SCHOOL VARSITY SOCCER TEAM. fifth row: Todd Kelly, Marshall Young, and Clayton Williams; **fourth row:** Dan Tatum, Brodie Hyde, Ken Cruce, Christoph Lietmann, and J.T. Dixon; **third row:** Todd Kolba, Dan Meeker, Steve Nolan, and Billy Brentlinger; **second row:** Bobby Silva, Scott Miller, Jay Nowlin, and Brian Bascom; **first row:** Jeff Posey, Tony Corbett, Darrell Thorley, Mike Corbett, and Coach Art Burke.

Julie Bernell sinks another free shot. (Photo: J. Garne



MS Basketball Wins TISC

Coach Butch Traeder and Coach Jerry Reese led the Middle School girls' basketball team through one of the most successful seasons ever. The season ended with fourteen wins and only three losses. The highlight of the season came when the girls won the TISC championship. Under the leadership of captains Laura Laesecke and Kelley Roodhouse, the team practiced fundamentals and applied them to a simple offense and defense. Laura Laesecke was also the high scorer and top defensive player.

The Upper School girls' basketball team was also coached by Jerry Reese and Butch Traeder. The girls practiced hard doing wind sprints and various drills such as fast break drills, two-on-threes, free throws, and lay-ups. At the conclusion of the season, the team placed third in second division in SPC.

UPPER SCHOOL A AND B BASKETBALL TEAMS. second row: Coach Butch Traeder, Carolyn Shelton, Marilyn French, Bari Buckner, Barbara Scroggie, Patty Hanson, Martha Cox, Lisa Miller, Marie Olson, Ashley Smith, Carol Dickey, Marty Mercer, Margery Hodges, Ginger Durham, Sherry Pounds, and Coach Jerry Reese; **first row:** Lisa Mack, Lisa Fortson, Denise Herndon, Trish McMackin, Melissa Martin, Tyla Whipp, Julia White, Nancy Sumner, Julie Bernell, Molly Ensor, and Stephanie Sumner.

VARSITY SCORES

FWCD	37	Diamond Hill	40
FWCD	33	Masonic Home	40
FWCD	36	Lake Worth	45
FWCD	34	Dallas Christian	53
FWCD	35	Arl. Hts.	47
FWCD	19	Midlothian	35
FWCD	19	Grand View	48
FWCD	51	Masonic Home	39
FWCD	29	Burleson	44
FWCD	32	Kennedale	35
FWCD	32	Burleson	35
FWCD	55	Epis. Sch. Dallas	21
FWCD	30	Greenhill	42
FWCD	14	Nolan	59
FWCD	21	Ursuline	75
FWCD	34	Greenhill	58
FWCD	31	Hockaday	37
FWCD	44	Trinity Valley	55
FWCD	57	Epis. Sch. Dallas	30
FWCD	24	Casady	46
FWCD	13	Wichita Collegiate	41
FWCD	28	Holland Hall	53
FWCD	40	Ursaline	64
FWCD	33	Hockaday	28
FWCD	39	Trinity Valley	36
FWCD	39	Trinity Valley	37
FWCD	61	St. Mary's	17
FWCD	38	Wichita Collegiate	42

"Let's play catch!" says Coach Bill Baker to Allison Walsh.

MIDDLE SCHOOL A AND B BASKETBALL TEAMS. fifth row: Coach Jerry Reese and Coach Butch Traeder; **fourth row:** Amy Roach, Kathryn Albers, Jill Gordan, Allyson Rattikin, Anne-Marie Siddons; **third row:** Pam Johndroe, Kelley Roodhouse, Mary Butler, Anne-Lise Knecht, Laura Laesecke and Jodie Anicito; **second row:** Courtney LeBlanc, Sharon Lasko, Jennifer Lipscomb, Jana Glover, and Lyzanne Gann; **first row:** Polly Steed, Jill Fraley, Lydia Horton, Laura Miley, Libby Durham, and Christian Gunter.

"Sink it, Martha!" yells Julie Bernell to Martha Cox. (Photo: J. Garner)

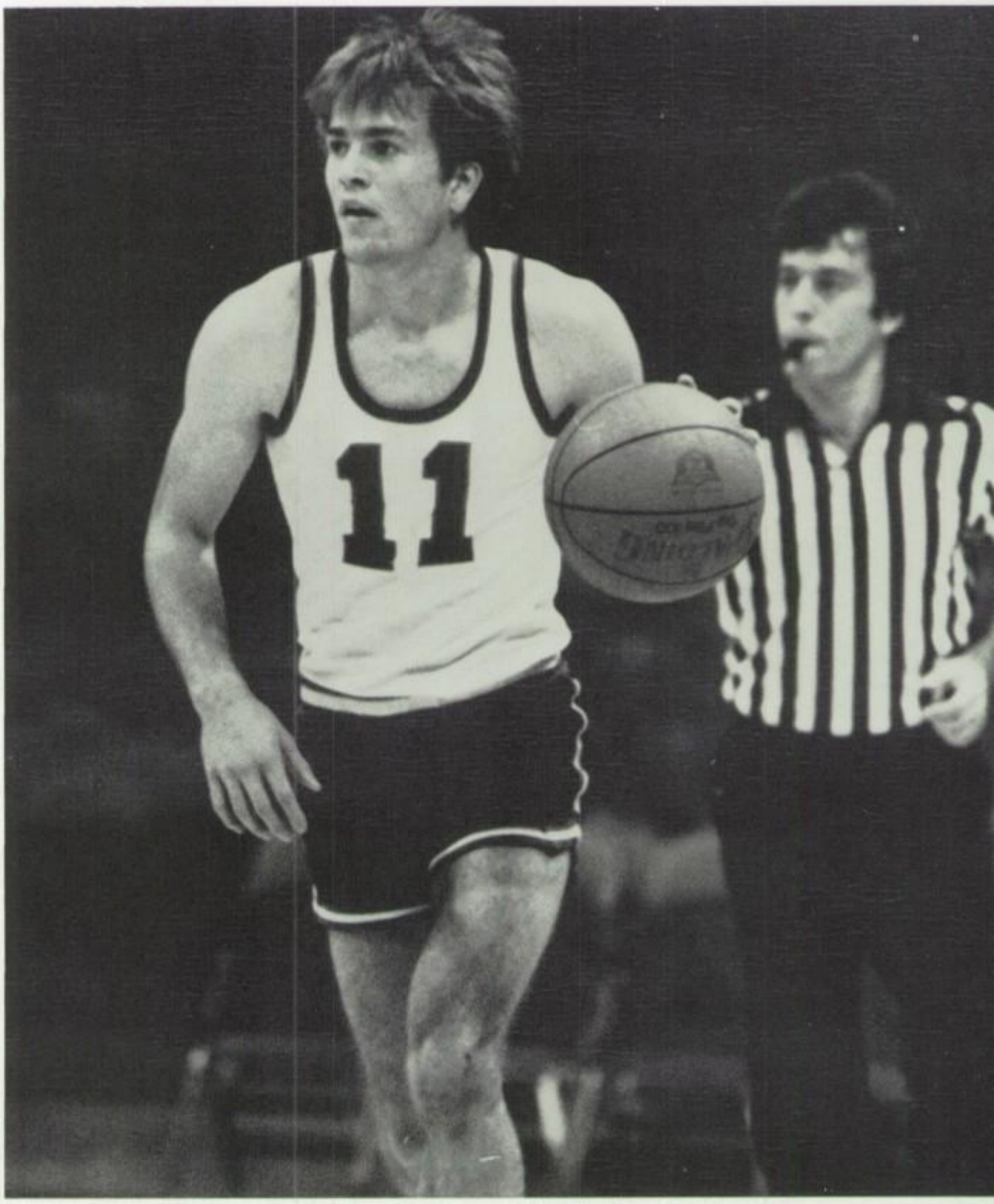
Basketball Thrills Crowd

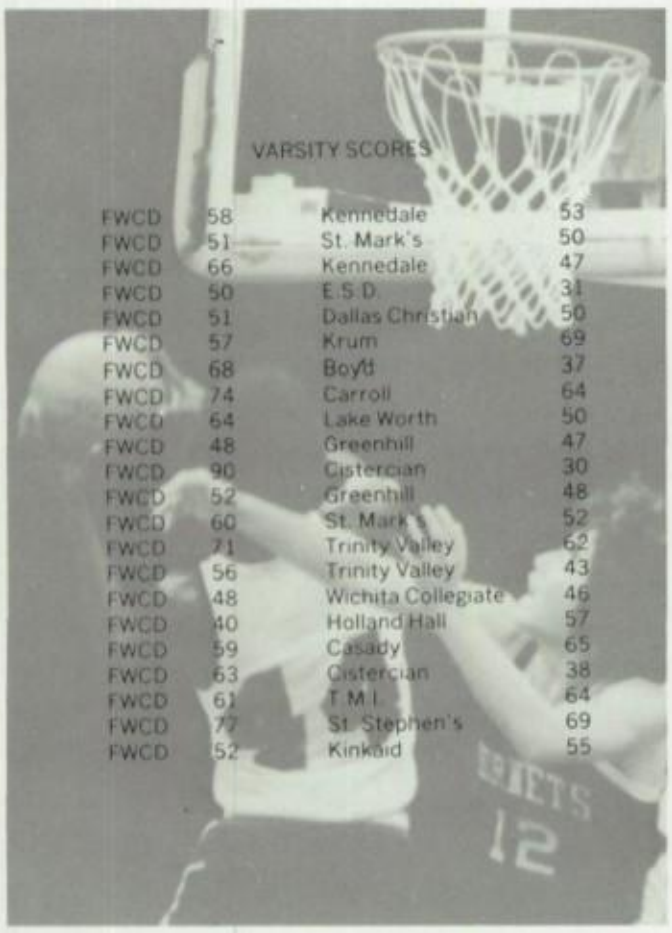
After the exciting finish of the first game, everyone knew that the boys' basketball season would be a memorable one. Exciting last minute finishes thrilled the stands at almost every game. Coach Will Stansbery drilled the team for two hours every day. After completing the daily drills to increase mobility and skill, he coached them for offensive and defensive strategy. He also prepared the team for each game by discussing the other team's high and weak points. Jim Harycki was named an all-conference S.P.C. player. The team ended the season with a record of 18 wins and 5 losses.

The Junior Varsity, under the direction of Coach Don Sanford, worked for two hours a day running drills to increase skill, accuracy, and agility. The team ended the year with a fine record of 13-4.

The Middle School team practiced every day for one and a half hours. Coaches Eric Mowrey and Keith Jones directed the team in drills to prepare them for varsity play. The team completed the year with a record of 11-5.

Mark Vincent shows the form that helped put the team earn First Division status at SP

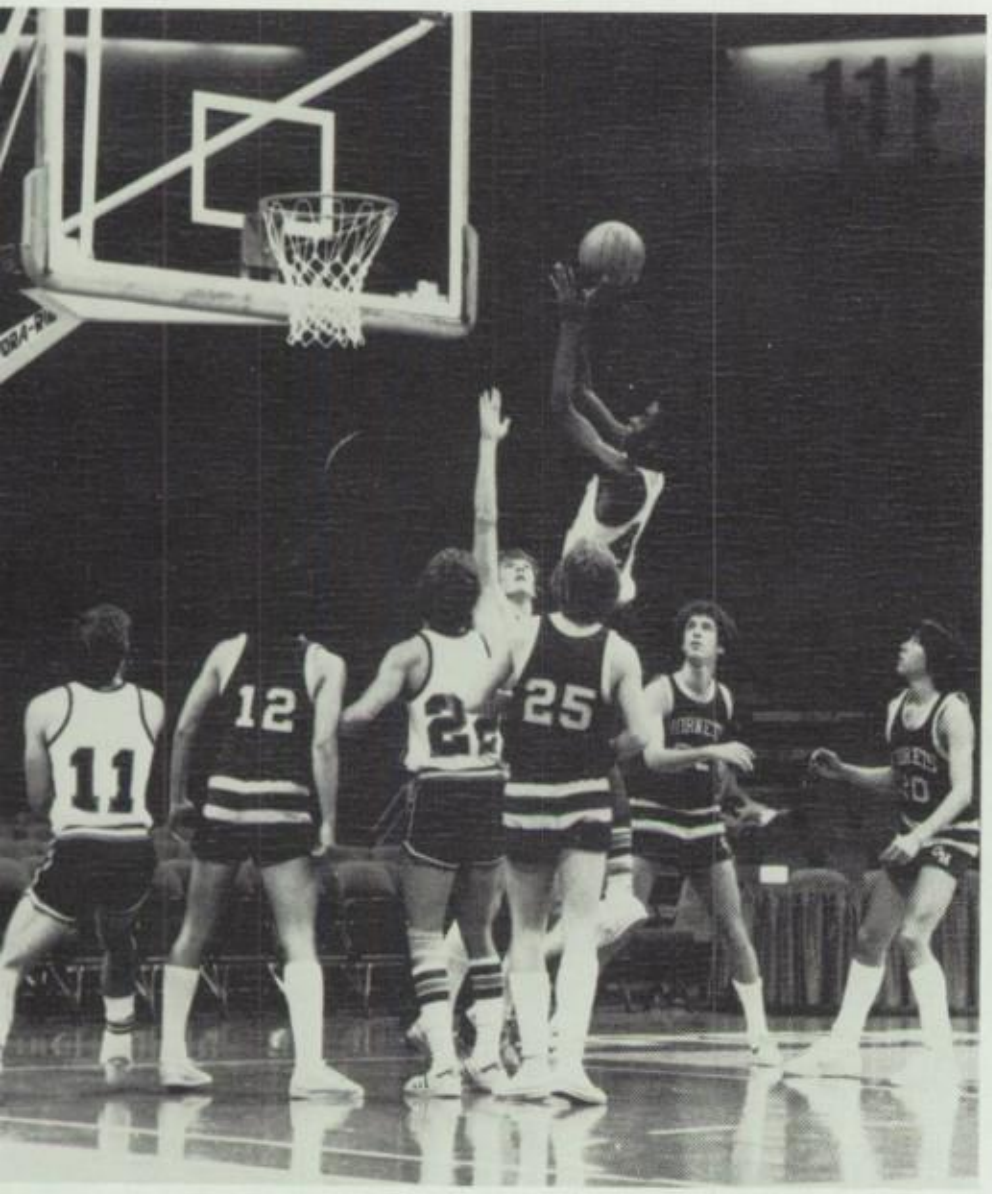




VARSITY SCORES

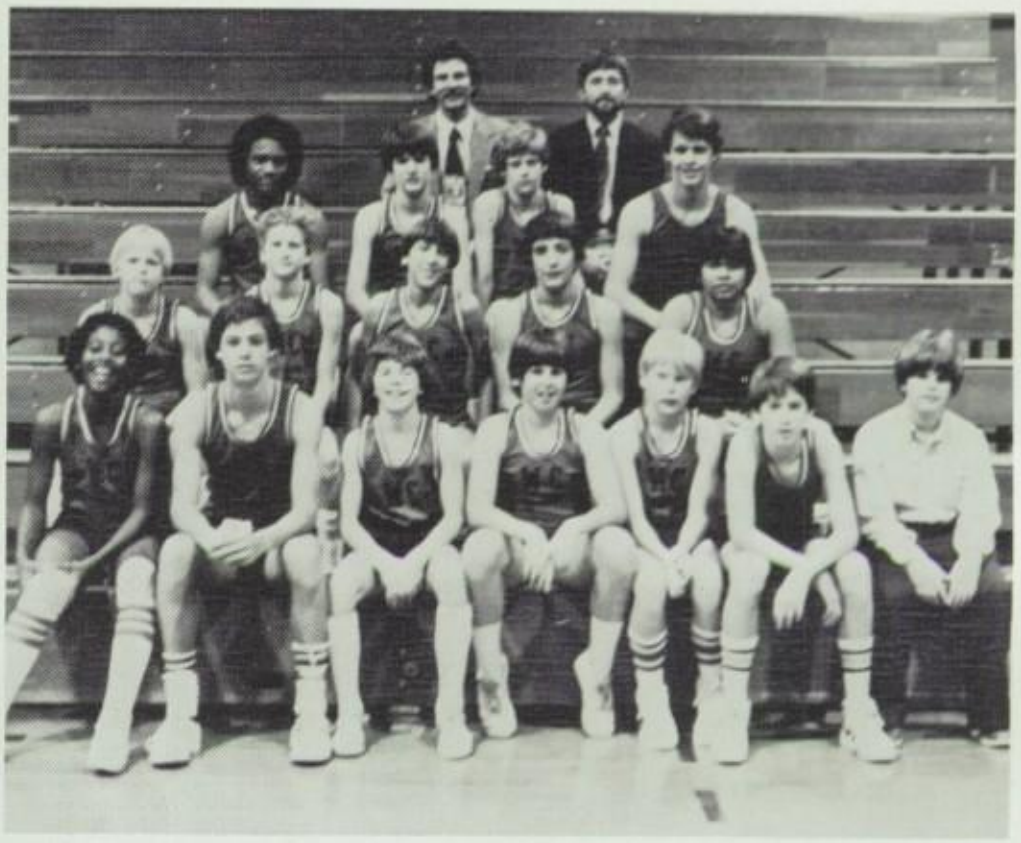
FWCD	58	Kennedale	53
FWCD	51	St. Mark's	50
FWCD	66	Kennedale	47
FWCD	50	E.S.D.	31
FWCD	51	Dallas Christian	50
FWCD	57	Krum	69
FWCD	68	Boyd	37
FWCD	74	Carroll	64
FWCD	64	Lake Worth	50
FWCD	48	Greenhill	47
FWCD	90	Cistercian	30
FWCD	52	Greenhill	48
FWCD	60	St. Mark's	52
FWCD	71	Trinity Valley	62
FWCD	56	Trinity Valley	43
FWCD	48	Wichita Collegiate	46
FWCD	40	Holland Hall	57
FWCD	59	Casady	65
FWCD	63	Cistercian	38
FWCD	61	T.M.I.	64
FWCD	77	St. Stephen's	69
FWCD	52	Kinkaid	55

UPPER SCHOOL VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. left to right: Adrienne Lipscomb, manager, Todd D kinson, Kenny Hageman, Mark Vincent, Jeff Hallum, Steve Lasko, Matt Anthony, Mark Truvillion, P Olson, David Simpson, Mark Bynum, Jim Harycki, Robert Albers and Coach Will Stansbery.



Mark Truvillion shows his height off as he puts one in for two. (Photo: J. Garner)

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM. fourth row: Coach Eric Mowrey and Coach Keith Jones; **third row:** Benjamin Smith, Ric Bonnell, Robbie Fulkerson, and Hudson Ard; **second row:** Bill Arnold, Tim Koeppe, Taylor Schollmaier, Patrick Woodson, and Herber Platero; **first row:** Greg Zimmerman, Chris Clark, Tony Hodnett, Jeffrey Simon, Rush Olson, Eric Tandy, and Andy DeShong.



UPPER SCHOOL BASKETBALL "B" TEAM. third row: Coach Don Sanford; **second row:** Trey Gordon, Allen Hodges, David Simpson, Mark Bynum, Todd Hodnett, and Charles Arnold; **first row:** Matt Posey, Bruce Dickinson, Jeff Holland and Tom Barksdale.

"Dr. J," Ben Smith, practices his form with ease.

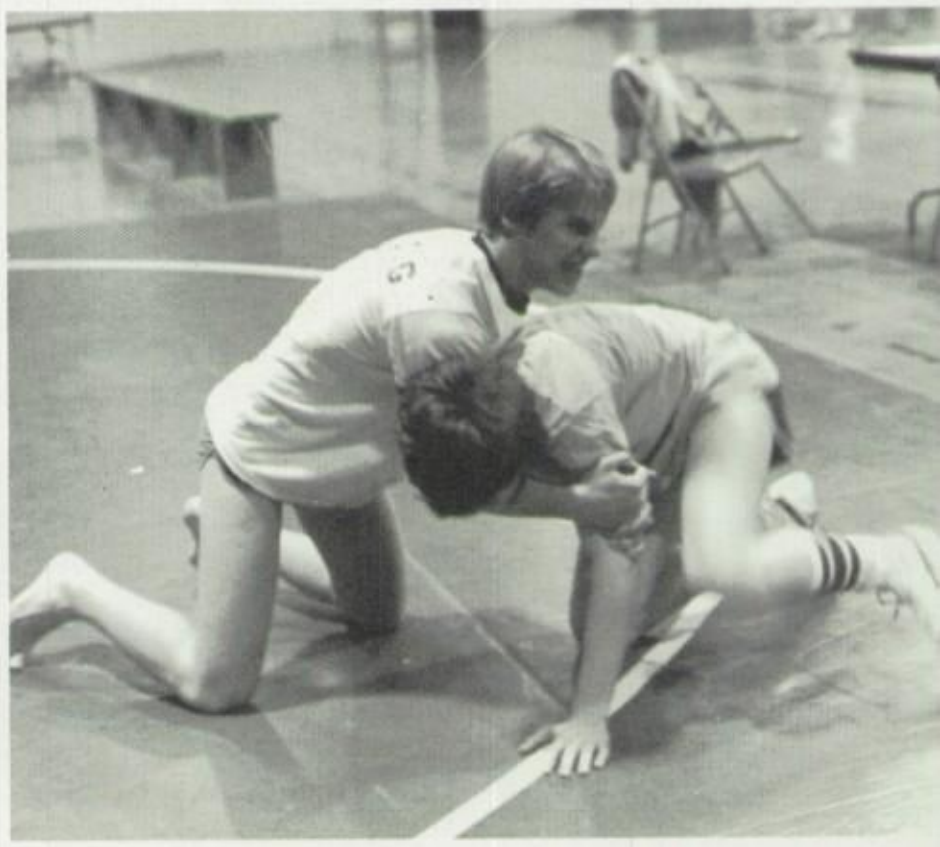
Wrestling Takes Hold

In order to avoid pulling any muscles, both the Upper and Middle School wrestling teams began each practice by doing basic stretches. After the warm-ups, they spent about forty-five minutes learning basic hold techniques. Sometimes the boys were put in a situation where they had to act quickly to keep in control. The teams also practiced take downs and often changed partners to prepare for the unknown opponents in upcoming meets. The practice sessions ended with two minutes of general conditioning exercises such as running, push ups, and sit ups.

In the district meet, Carl Henderson placed third and Robert Simon placed fourth. Scott Cooper placed first in a major meet for sixth and ninth graders with Kirk Claunch placing second and Joe Bailey placing fourth. For Middle School, Jeff Fraley placed second and Byron Glickfeld placed fourth.

Joe Bailey tries to break Nick Weir's hold.

UPPER SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM. second row: Coach Joe Murph, Keith Fenton, Eric Tippit, Joe Bailey, David Bonham, Scott Cooper, Chris Springer, and Coach Sal Anicito; **first row:** Kirk Claunch, John Jones, Robert Simon, Nick Weir, and Carl Henderson.



"No fair biting!" says John Jones to Kirk Claunch.

Photos: B. Gardner)

Kirk Claunch gets a chance to put to use the techniques he has practiced.

When nothing else works, try this hold," exclaims Coach Anicito to his Middle School team.

MIDDLE SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM: **third row:** Coach Sal Anicito, Mike Durham, Rip Rowan, Byron Glickfeld, and Coach Joe Murph; **second row:** Iric Gachman, Steve Pendley, Randy Conn, Dean Schreier, Jeff Fraley, and Scott Sankary; **first row:** Daniel Hines, Sean McCormick, Jimmy Prindle, Scott Hughes, Mark Henderson, and Brent Hawthorne.

Conditioners Reach Out

A new program, Operation Outreach, was introduced to the Upper Schoolers as an alternative to conditioning. Mr. Andy Cordell, the "Outreach" advisor, organized the program that made it possible for students to do volunteer work in various areas of the community. During the sports period, some students worked as teachers' aids and tutors at Como Elementary School. Others worked at Arlington Heights Nursing Center where they visited the elderly and helped with transportation for the handicapped. Still others did various tasks at John Peter Smith Hospital.

Dr. Ford Dixon's conditioning program was offered again in the fall, winter, and spring. The students ran one mile each day and played American Ball. Dr. Dixon often appointed "Honorary girls" and "Honorary boys" which added to the excitement and helped even out the teams.

Mrs. Peggy Wadley taught aerobics, a form of cardiovascular conditioning. The girls started out at a slow pace, monitoring their pulses in between dances, and then gradually built up to a faster pace. The girls exercised to music with emphasis on dancing.

Mrs. Peggy Wadley and her aerobics class stretch out before dancing. (Photo: K. Bugg

Dr. Ford Dixon and Mr. Dan Foust are looking forward to another exciting game of "American Ball."
(Photo: B. Gardner

Mr. Andy Cordell gives "outreachers" their assignments.

Conditioners get into shape. (Photo: B. Gardner)

Virginia Dowling, Courtney Hughes, Celia Cirone, and Laura Leonard "step — drag." (Photo: B. Gardner)

Rob Kimzey agonizes as he finishes the "Dixon Mile." (Photo: B. Gardner)

The Year in Sports

The Cowboys make it to the conference playoffs but lose to the Eagles for the championship.

The Golden Bear, Jack Nicklaus, shows the world he isn't finished yet when he wins his fourth U.S. Open.

Muhammad Ali loses to Larry Holmes.

Eric Heiden, US Skating star, wins his fifth gold medal at Lake Placid.

John McEnroe, the hot-tempered new star, makes good in the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow.

The underdog, the US Hockey Team, defeats the Russians in one of the most exciting games in history.

Steve Cauthen's image is soiled when his losing streak mounts to 110 races.

The U.S. hockey team did a number on the U.S.S.R. by defeating them and taking the Gold at the Winter Olympics . . . Eric Heiden struck gold when he won five gold medals for speed skating . . . Cowboys had a great season under their new quarterback, Danny White . . . Bjorn Borg won his fourth consecutive Wimbledon by defeating John McEnroe . . . At age 23, Sugar Ray Leonard became the W.B.C. Welter-weight champion . . . Pete Rose was a beaut in his thirty-eighth year, batting .331 for his new team, Philly . . . James Counsilman, at fifty-eight, became the oldest person to swim the English Channel . . . Oakland Raiders defeated the Eagles in Superbowl XV . . . Jack Nicklaus entered the record books by winning his fourth U.S. Open at Baltusrol . . . Larry Holmes defeated Muhammad Ali to win the W.B.C. title for the fourth time . . . The Phillies beat the K.C. Royals in the '80 World Series . . . Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner had to pull out of the pair figure skating competition . . . U.S. and other countries boycotted the Summer Olympics in Moscow . . . Rosie Ruiz won the Boston Marathan only to be disqualified for cheating . . . New York Yankee's catcher, Thurman Munson, died in a plane crash . . . The Seattle Supersonics won the NBA championship . . . Billy Jean King won her twentieth All-England title in women's doubles at Wimbledon . . . Linda Fratianne placed second in the free style finals and Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev took home the gold in pair skating. ■

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Circus, Rodeo — Really Big Shows

The Kindergarten circus was a great success thanks to Mrs. Melinda Miller, Mrs. Sheila Pryor, and Miss Tracy Aguilar. The ringmistress for the morning show was Ashley Normand and for the afternoon show Jennifer Pace. The circus included the famous "Bicycle Bears," "Prancing Horses," elephants, and lions. There were clowns and also some acrobats such as tightrope walkers and tumblers.

The Rodeo was equally successful. The announcers were Hunter Estes in the morning and Alexandra Teague in afternoon show, Jennifer Pace. The cowboys and cowgirls who attempted events such as steerwrestling, calf roping, trickroping, barrel racing, and bucking-bronco riding. There was a lot of excitement, and many friends as well as families came to see both shows.

"Look Ma — no hands?" says Jennifer Pace.

"Yee Ha!" yell the calf-roping fans as another calf is knocked to the ground.

"Now this takes coordination," explain the elephants.

indergartners stir up a "real wingding" while Mr. Dan Bloch plays the banjo.

"Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the annual kindergarten Circus," says ringmistress Jennifer Pace.

Kindergarten cowgirls "ride 'em up."

"I'm too tired." says Megan Williams as she takes a break from tumbling.

Holidays Bring Out the Best

Festive activities of the holidays brought students closer together. The third graders held their annual pumpkin contest and gave a Halloween play for the rest of the Lower School students' enjoyment. Some of the other classes held parties and some students wore costumes. During the Christmas season, the Lower Schoolers brought toys for needy children and put them under the Christmas tree in the Atrium. The **Songs of the Holidays** program was presented in the theater by the third, fourth and fifth graders. Prior to their program, parents and grandparents enjoyed carols sung by first and second graders in the Atrium and proceeded to a reception for grandparents that was held in the library.

A Charlie Brown Christmas was presented by the sixth grade Theater Machine. The Middle School choir and orchestra participated in the program. A dance sponsored by the eighth grade made it possible for toys to be purchased for the Ronald MacDonald House, a place for parents with hospitalized children.

The Upper School Christmas program began with the presentation to Urban Ministries of over 8000 cans of food collected by CDS students. The Chamber Ensemble and the entire orchestra played Christmas music, and the choir sang carols to get everyone in the holiday spirit.

Alexandra Stevens and Lyzanne Gann ham it up at Hallowee

The Upper School Lab Band assembles itself before performing a medley of jazzed up Christmas carols.

Two Lower School students examine the collection of toys and gifts gathered for donation to needy children in the area.

Middle School students find the Halloween season a ghostly experience.

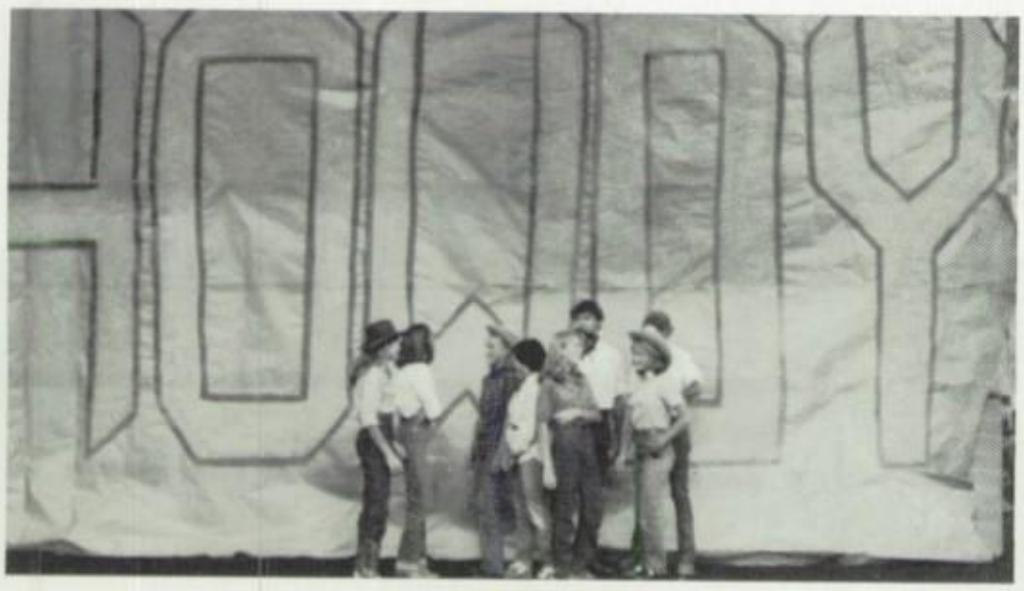
Mrs. Patricia Dragset's second graders show what they can do with plain brown sacks during a Halloween puppet show.

Some Lower School students believe they make better pumpkin faces than pumpkins do.

"Your boot is on my foot," exclaims Susie Chambers to Billy Brentlinger
(Photo: E. Hudson

Howdy Week Rounds 'em Up

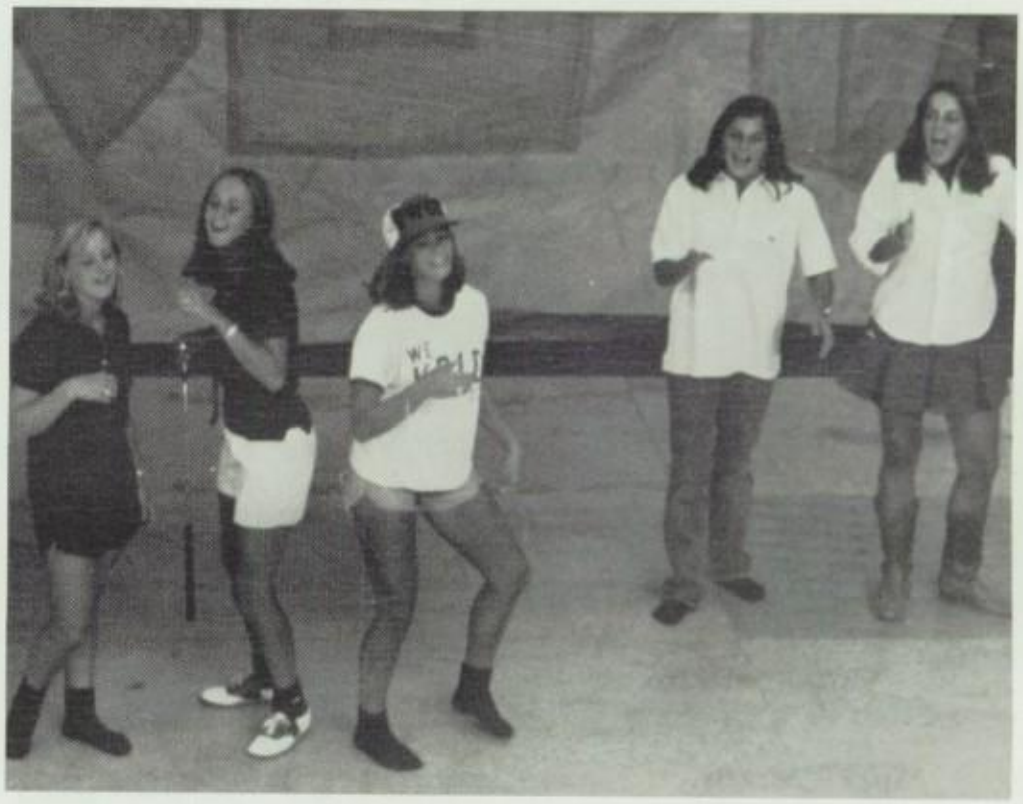
Howdy Week was designed to introduce the freshmen and new students to the Upper School. The cheerleaders and the Falcon Force planned many events which were held during the first week of school to enable everyone to get to know each other better. Tuesday night, there was a skating party at Rollerland for all of the classes. Even teachers came to show off their skating talents. On Wednesday night each class had a swim party. Thursday was designated as Western Day. Students came to school dressed in hats, boots, and Western clothes. On Friday night three buses of spectators left Fort Worth to watch the first football game of the season at Pilot Point. To end the fun-filled week, the juniors sponsored a dance featuring the Penguins.



Freshmen, dressed for Western Day, gather around in front of the "Howdy" sign. (Photo: C. Parker)

Lisa Bramanti gets into the western spirit by riding her horse to school.
(Photo: J. Garner)

Patty Hanson, Myriam Knecht, Denise Herndon, and Frasher Hudson watch the other Seniors horse around. (Photo: J. Garner)



Cheerleaders spoof their cheerleading partners during the Howdy Week skit. (Photo: E. Hudson)

Sophomores practice their dunking skills. (Photo: E. Hudson)

Homecoming Brings Good Times

Homecoming week was a festive occasion. Each day the cheerleaders had a slogan and the students were encouraged to dress accordingly. The slogans included: "Red and Blue Day," "Strip their Stripes Day," "Attach the Tigers Day," and "Hunt the Tigers Day."

Friday, a rowdy pep rally was held which included the Middle School and freshman cheerleaders. The senior girls performed their version of "Godspell" — "Rocky Spell" — using songs from the original musical with CDS lyrics. That night the cheerleaders sponsored the traditional Flaming Letters ceremony. They pepped up the crowd while the burning letters created such a heat that everyone had to back off thirty feet.

Saturday morning, the Falcon Force decorated the Rivercrest Country Club ballroom for the homecoming dance. That afternoon everyone attended the homecoming game and cheered the Falcons to a 40-15 win over Sacred Heart. At the dance that night, everyone enjoyed the music by Zeus, a favorite local band.

Mary Kaye Hamilton and Rob Dupree relax at th Homecoming dance. (Photo: F. Hudson)

Freshmen capture Bari Buckner on "Hunt the Tigers Day." (Photo: J. Garner)

"Oh, Joey, aren't these mums lovely?" asks Mrs. Paula White. (Photo: J. Garner)

is bunch of wallflowers is easy pickin's. (Photo: F. Hudson)

Brooke Hyde and Bari Buckner "fire up" the crowd during the Homecoming game. (Photo: J. Garner)

Senior girls get "gonged" during their Homecoming skit. (Photo: J. Garner)

Heather Carter places second on the balance beam at the Sta
Gymnastics Tourname

Melissa Thompson lets her horse get the feel of the arena before sh
tim

Jessica Ross plays a Siamese twin in the Casa production of **The King and I.**

Renee Austin prepares for her performance at the TCU camp.

CDS'ers Compete, Win

Many students were involved in activities outside school. Each student took his activity seriously and some won national events and contests.

Tennis proved to be a favorite sport for many students. Some played just for fun while others, like Mary Kaye Hamilton, competed. She was ranked in the top ten in the state of Texas.

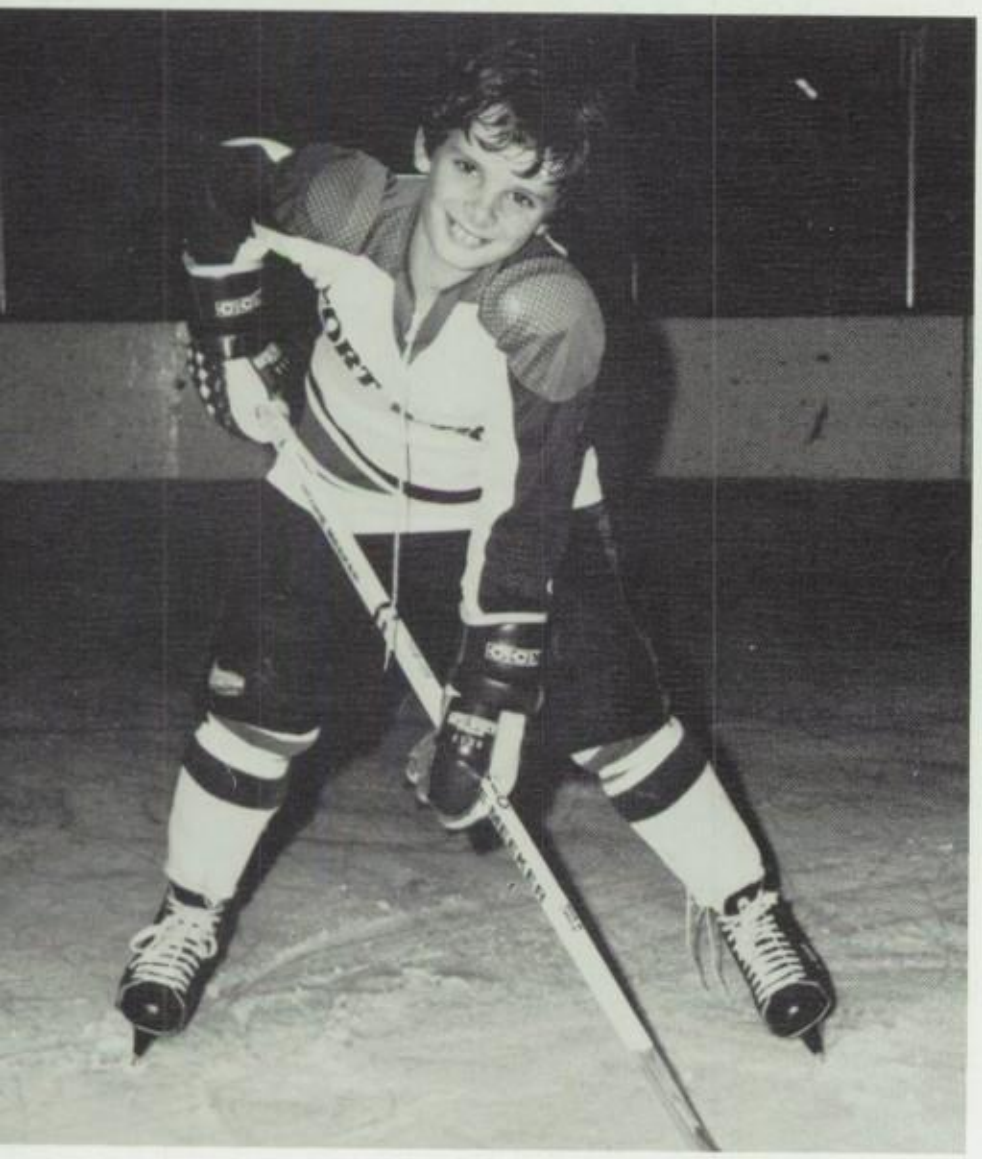
Horseback riding was also a popular sport. Michele Killman was High Point Youth in the state of Texas. Furthermore, she was third in the nation in open jumping. Melissa Thompson was All-Around Youth in two different Quarter Horse Associations and was high point in three different events. Kim Kennedy, Paige Farris, and Stacey Stoddard also won championships.

Dancing was another individual activity in which many students excelled. Glynnis Elo was one of the Bruce Lea Dancers. She danced three to four hours a night and did many shows in the spring. Reneé Austin twirled the baton. She won the Marching Auxilleries of America Grand Champion trophy at TCU camp.

Heather Carter participated in the state Gymnastics Tournament and placed first. In specific competition she placed first on the uneven bars, second on the balance beam, third in the floor exercises and fourth in the vault. This win qualified her to go to the Regionals where she placed second all around.

Kirk Claunch, Stephen Burke, and John McGown had varied outside interests. Kirk was regional champion and he won the district many times for his outstanding ability in judo. He also won the prenationals and the AAU nationals. Stephen Burke played ice hockey for the Fort Worth Pee Wee travel team. His team won second in the Pikes' Peak Tournament and Stephen was most valuable player. John McGown excelled in sailing and won both the Lightening Tri-Districts and the Memphis Regatta.

Finally, many students found acting an enjoyable break. Jessica Ross and Elise Cotter had parts in **Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer** which was performed at Casa. Jessica also performed in other Casa Manana plays, two of which were **The King and I** and **The Wizard of Oz.**



John McGown finds a beautiful day to practice his sailing techniques.

Stephen Burke, originally from Canada, is at home on the ice.

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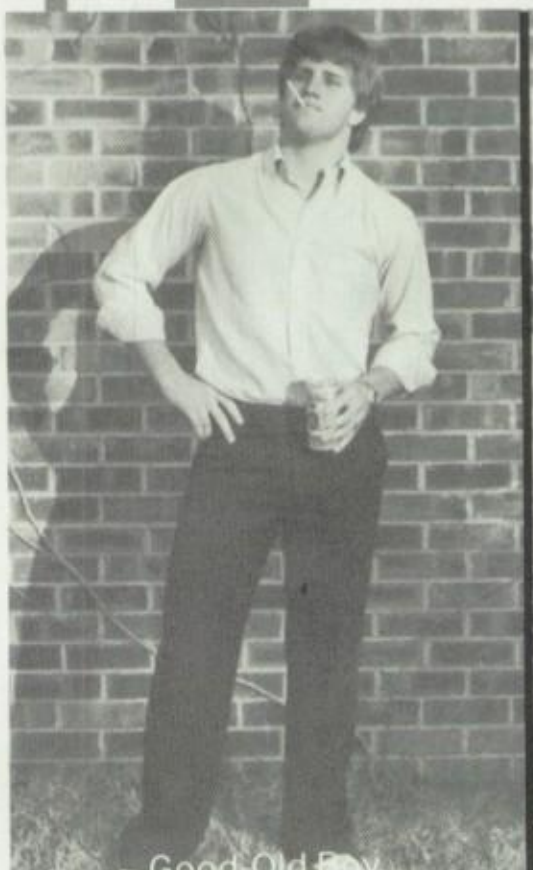
What does a CDS Prep talk about? It could be the big punch party held over the week-end, or probably the last trip to Zero's (New Wave is definitely CDS Prep territory). Maybe it's college. In that case, UT and TCU often come up. No matter what the topic, Preps love to have their picture taken.



Good-Old Boy

Party-Hearty Girl

Cute Girl

Cute Boy

There are four basic types of CDS Prep. The Good-Old Boy generally a member of FFU and will probably go into big bus ness. His counterpart the Party-Hearty Girl, is never seen wit out a cigarette pack and lighter. The last two types, the Cu Boy and Cute Girl, are identified by their Pepsodent smiles ar milk-wholesome clean-cut look. They're probably president something, too.

Here are the perfect examples of CDS Prep dress. Proper colors are blue and khaki for guys, pink and khaki for girls. The heart of Prep dress lies in the Polo shirt — any style or color. It is a must. Penny loafers or topsiders should be worn on the feet, and a Coach purse is good. Neiman's is a choice spot for shopping. Hair for girls is shoulder-length and curly; for guys, short and straight.

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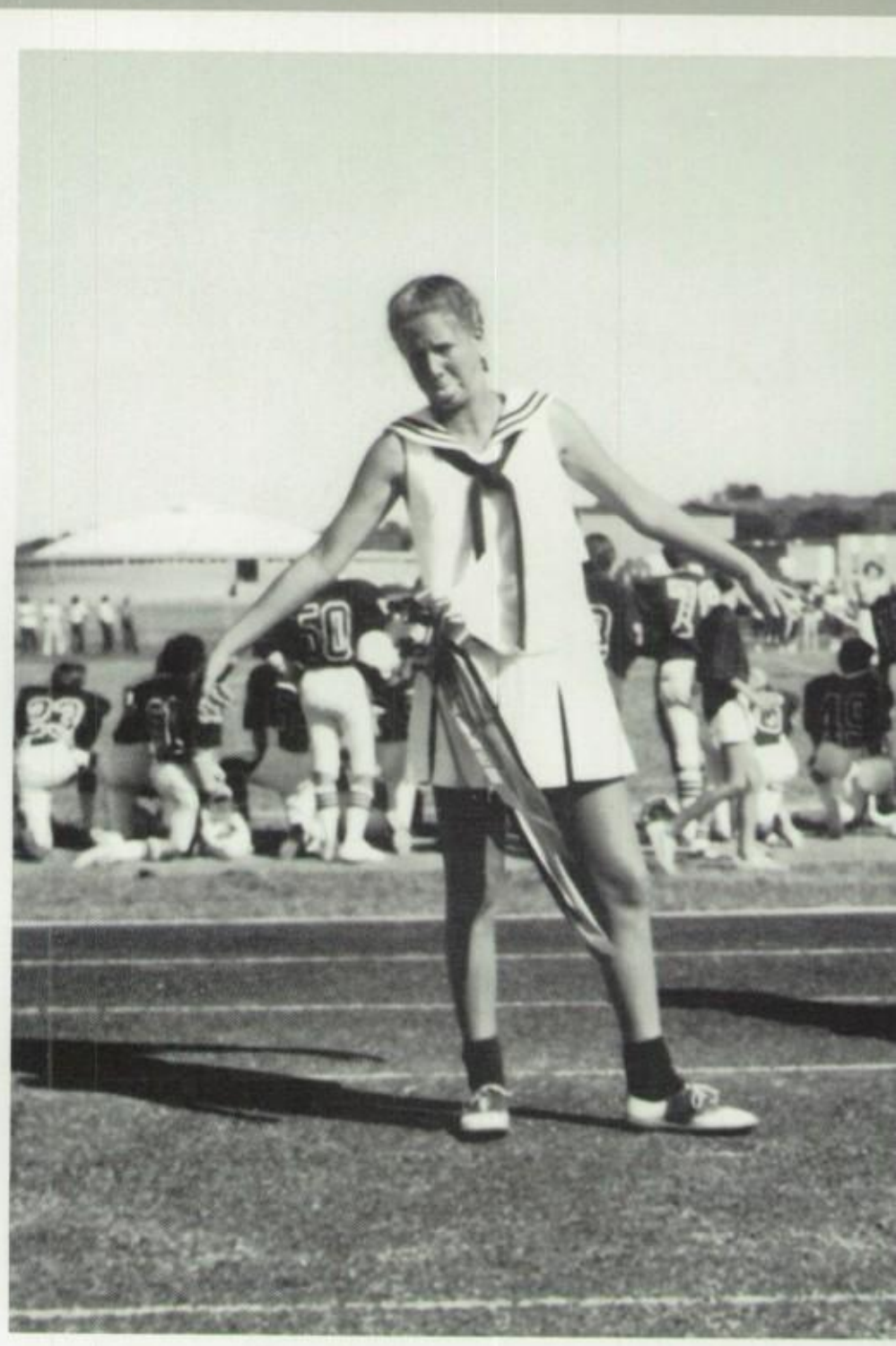

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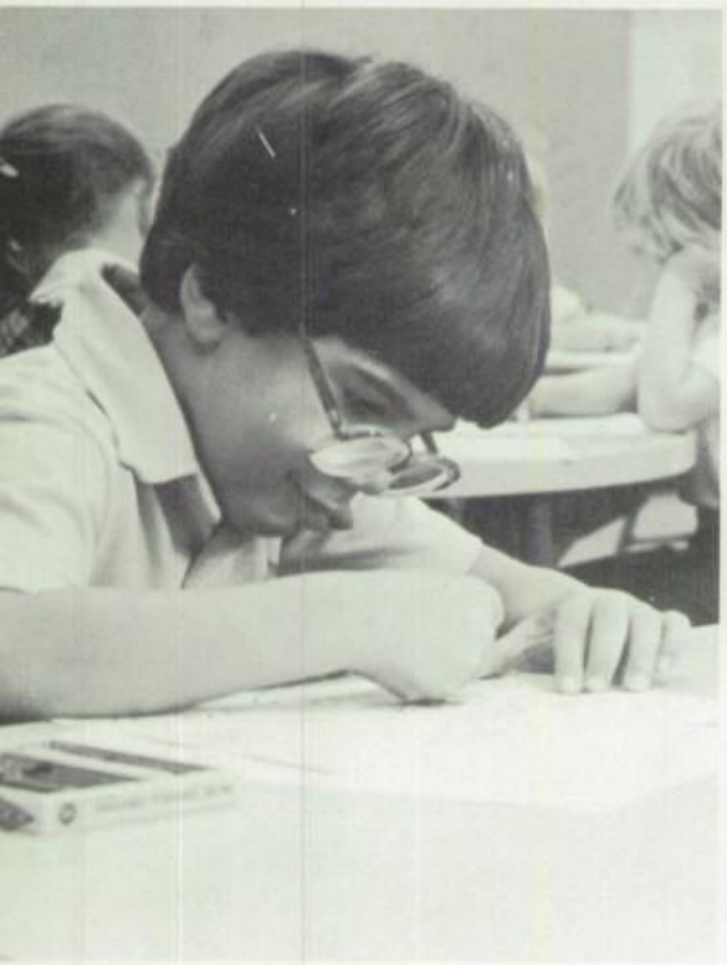

... a thousand words.

The Year in Life

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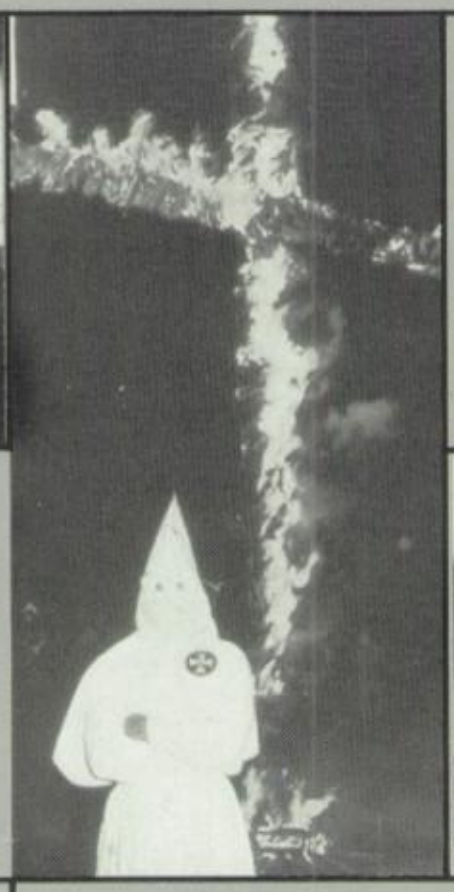


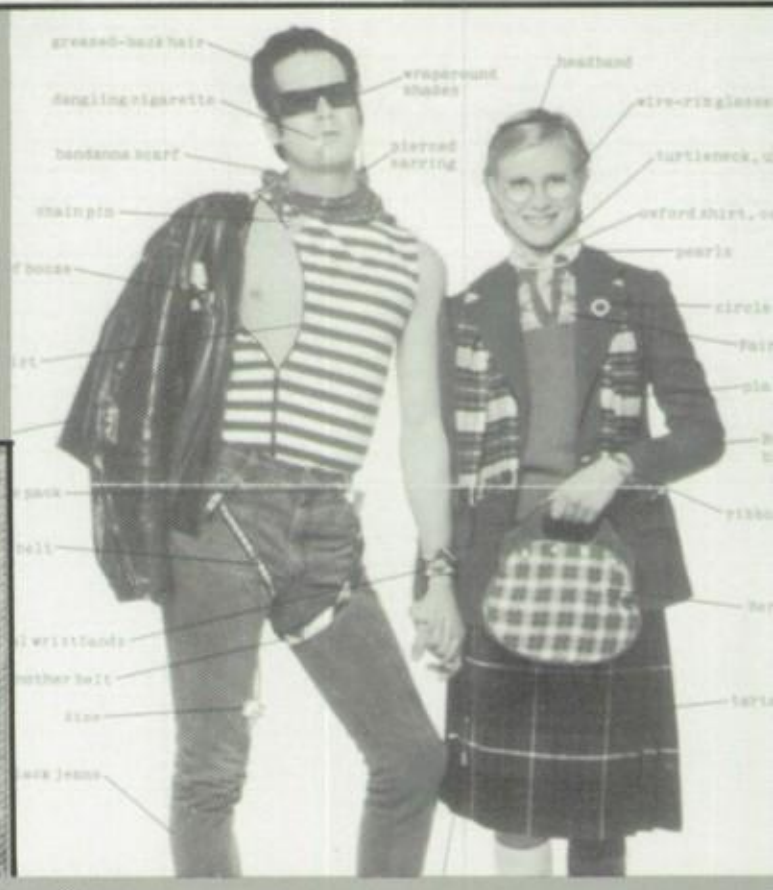
Afghan guerillas prepare to fight back against Russian forces.

The Klu Klux Klan rises up again, burning crosses and practicing guerilla warfare.

The idea of Western wear swept the nation as the sale of boots goes up 30%.

Mount St. Helens explodes with a force 500 times greater than the A-bomb.

The ideas of Preppie and Punk hit the population as everyone tries to get into the act.



Billboards express Americans' gratitude for Canada's aid in the escape of six embassy employees.

Russia invaded Afghanistan . . . U.S. imposed grain embargo against USSR . . . Carter dropped his advocacy of SALT II . . . U.S. boycotted Summer Olympics in Moscow . . . Thirteen automotive plants closed permanently . . . Attempted rescue of the hostages in Iran failed, killing eight servicemen . . . In Poland, the communist party legalized independent unions and the right to strike . . . Blacks raged through the streets of Miami after four policemen were acquitted of killing a black man . . .Six congressmen were brought to trial as a result of ABSCAM . . . Canada helped six U.S. Embassy employees escape from Iran . . . Fire at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas killed more than 80 people . . . Great numbers of Cuban refugees came ashore in Florida . . . $500,000,000 was spent on western hats . . . Draft registration was reinstated . . . As a result of the 1980 national census, California, Texas and Florida gained nine house seats . . . The Hunt brothers were accused of trying to corner the world's silver market . . . Chrysler Corporation begged for a government "bailout" to preserve free enterprise . . . Earth quakes in Italy devastated that country's mountainside . . . One of the worst droughts in U.S. history swept through the western and southern states . . . The hostages returned home after 440 days in captivity and were welcomed by millions of yellow ribbons . . . Carter experienced a shocking defeat in his bid for a second presidential term . . . Reagan decontrolled gas prices and slashed government spending . . . Rivercrest Country Club burned down . . . New hotels came to Fort Worth ■

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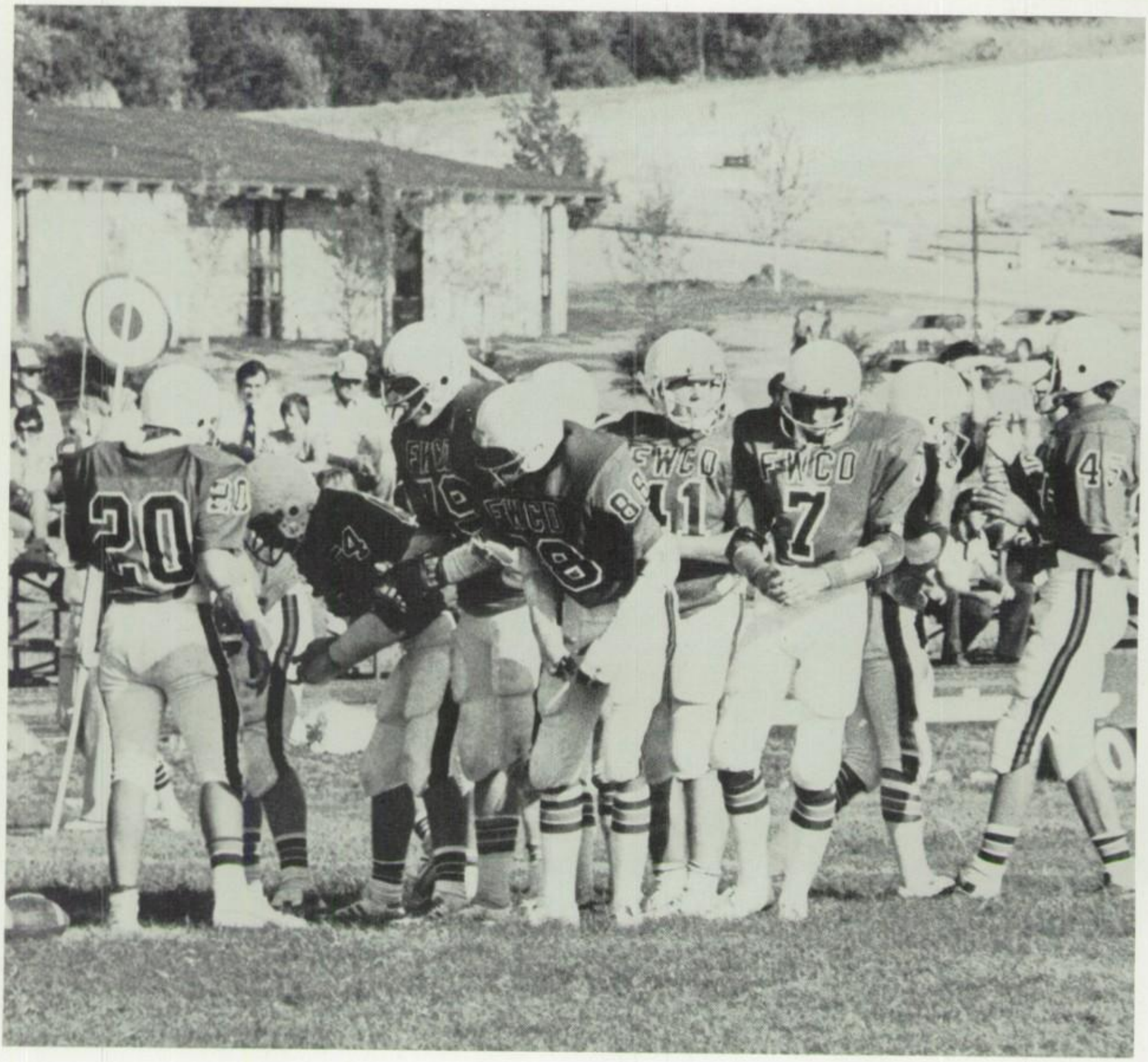

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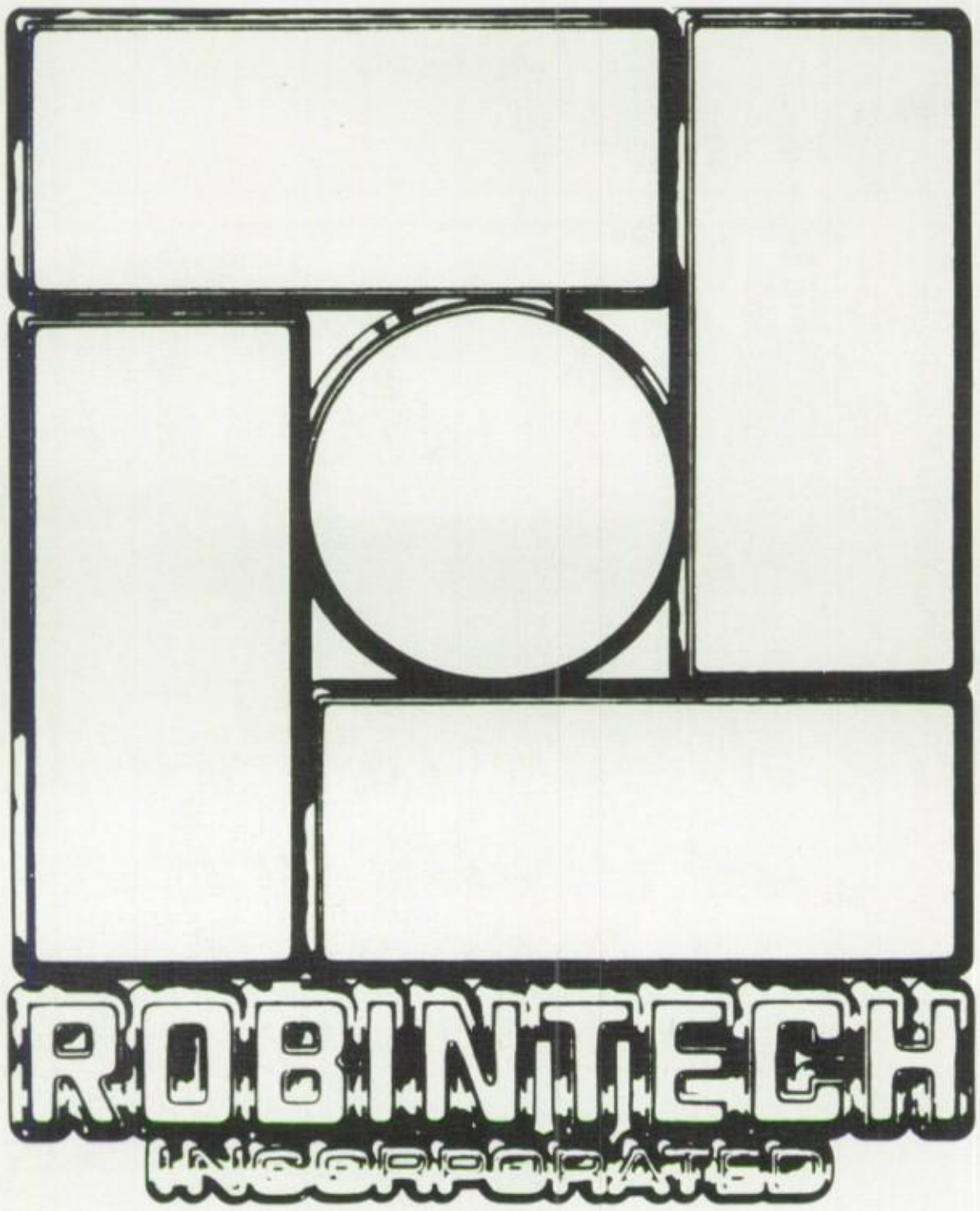

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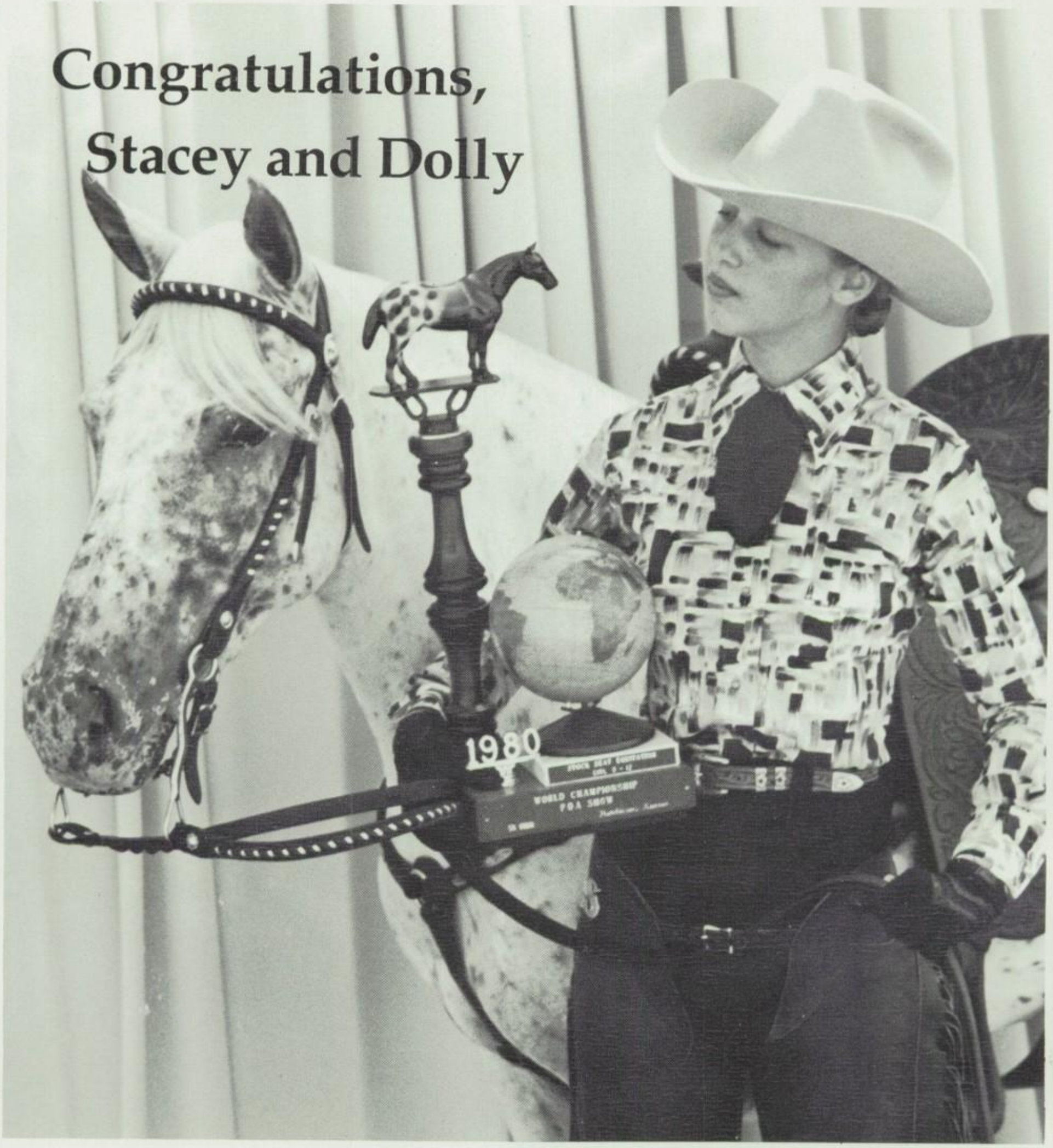

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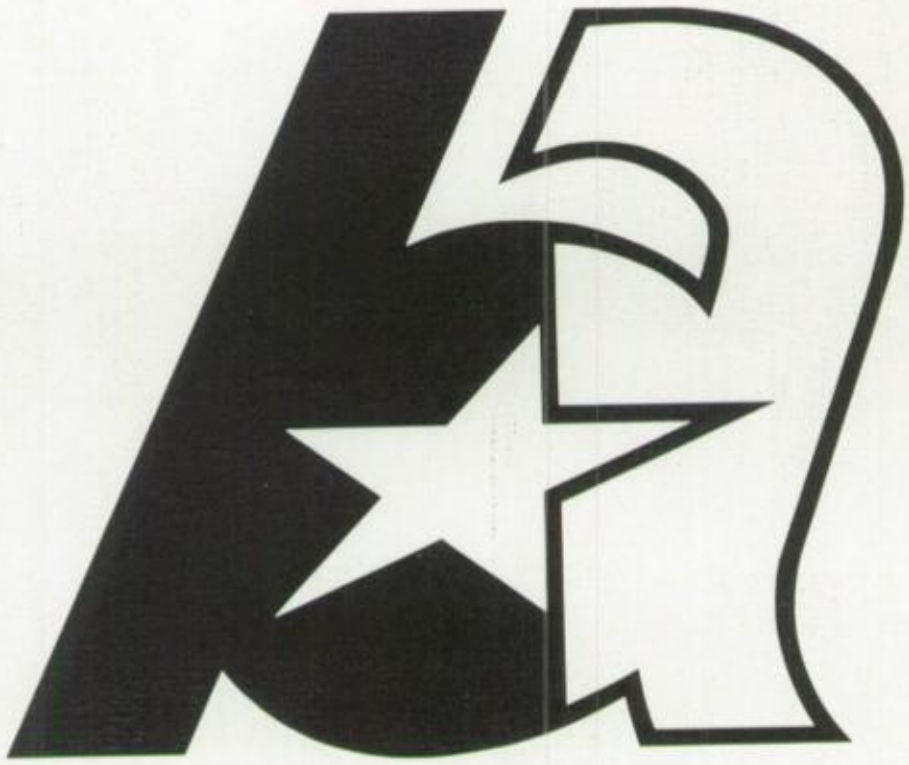

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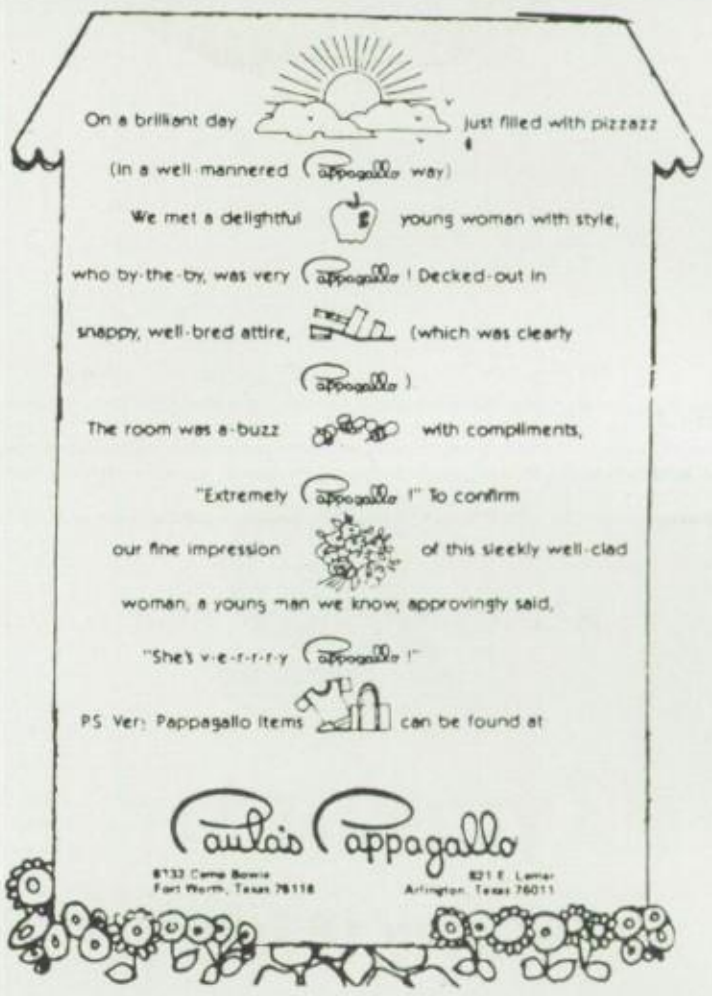
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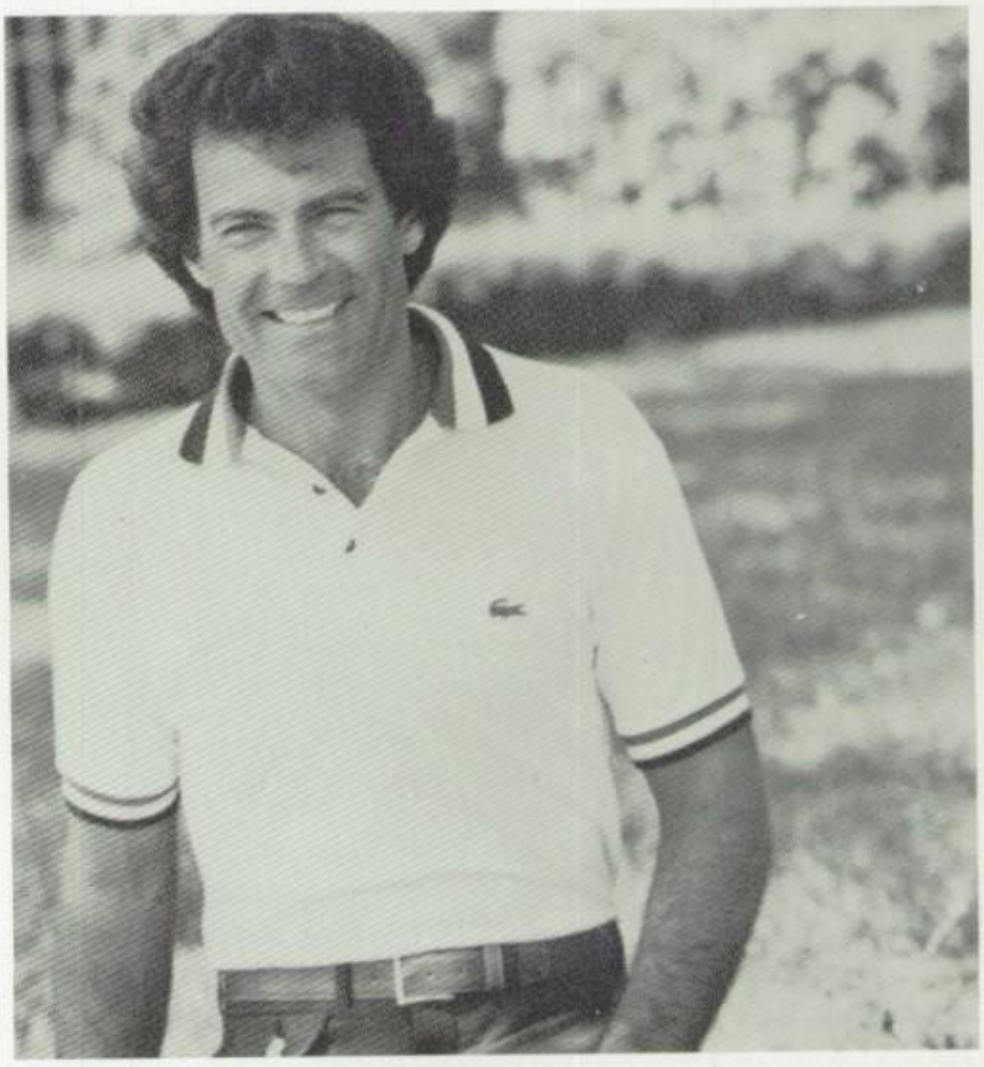

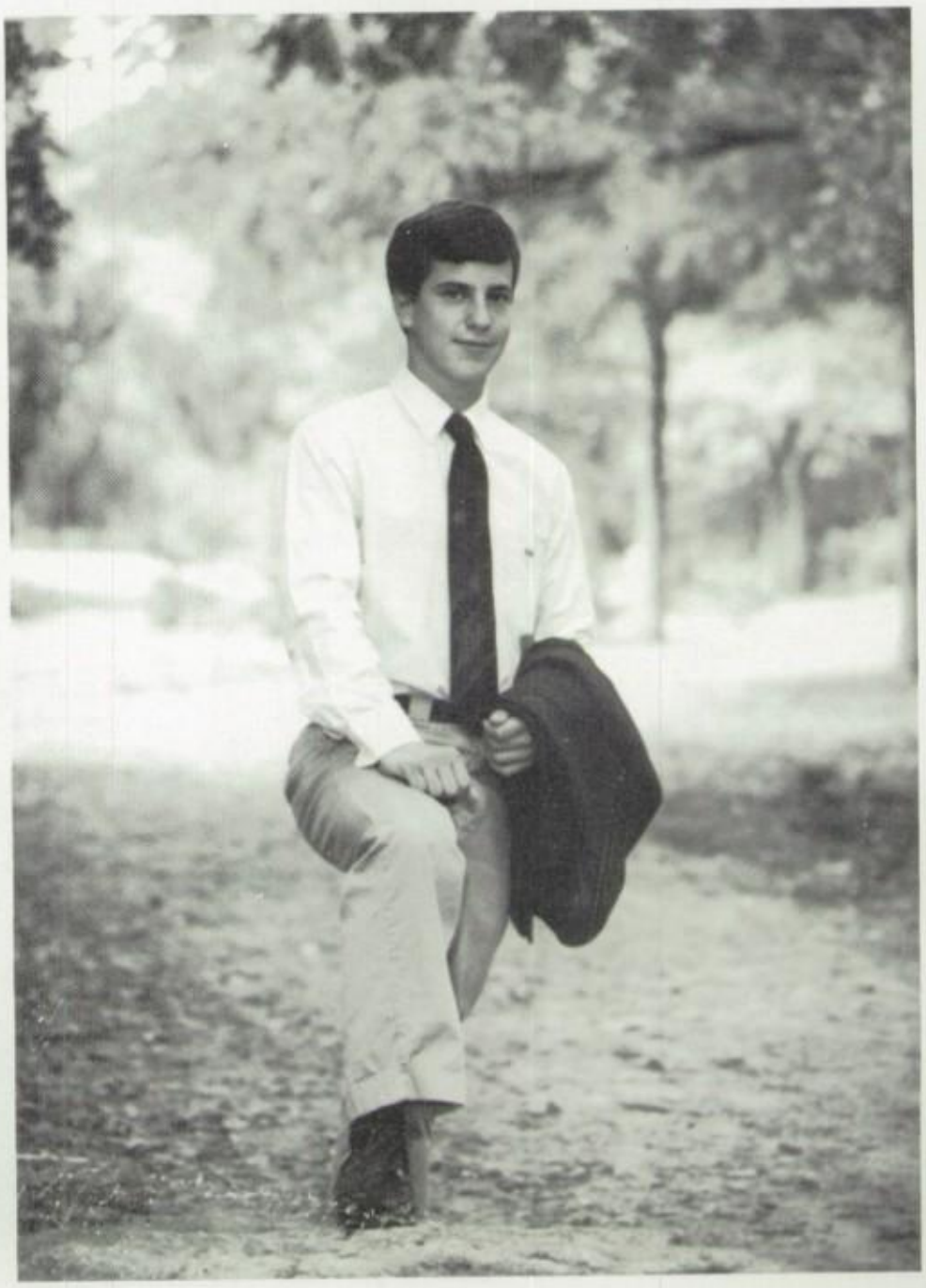

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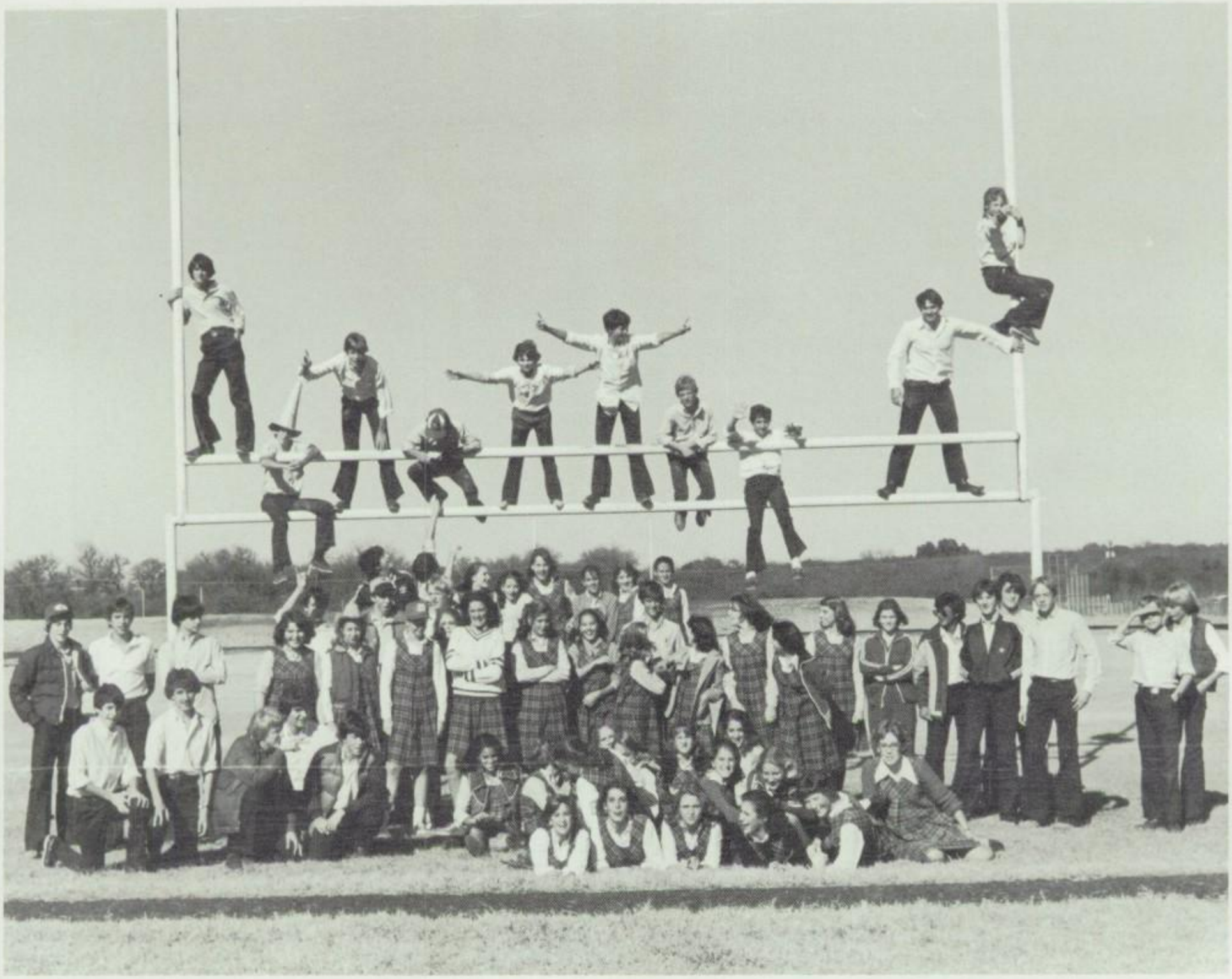

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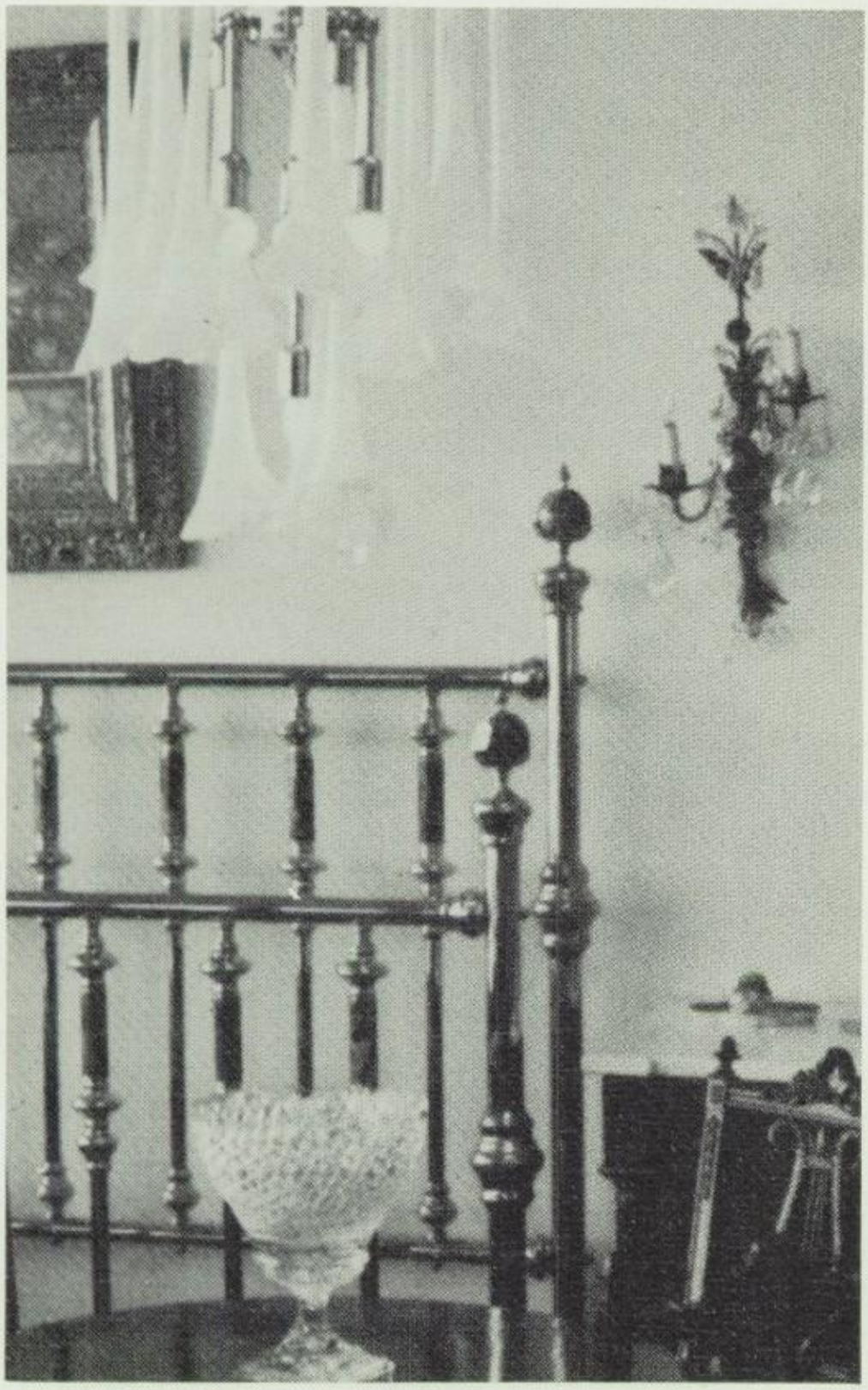

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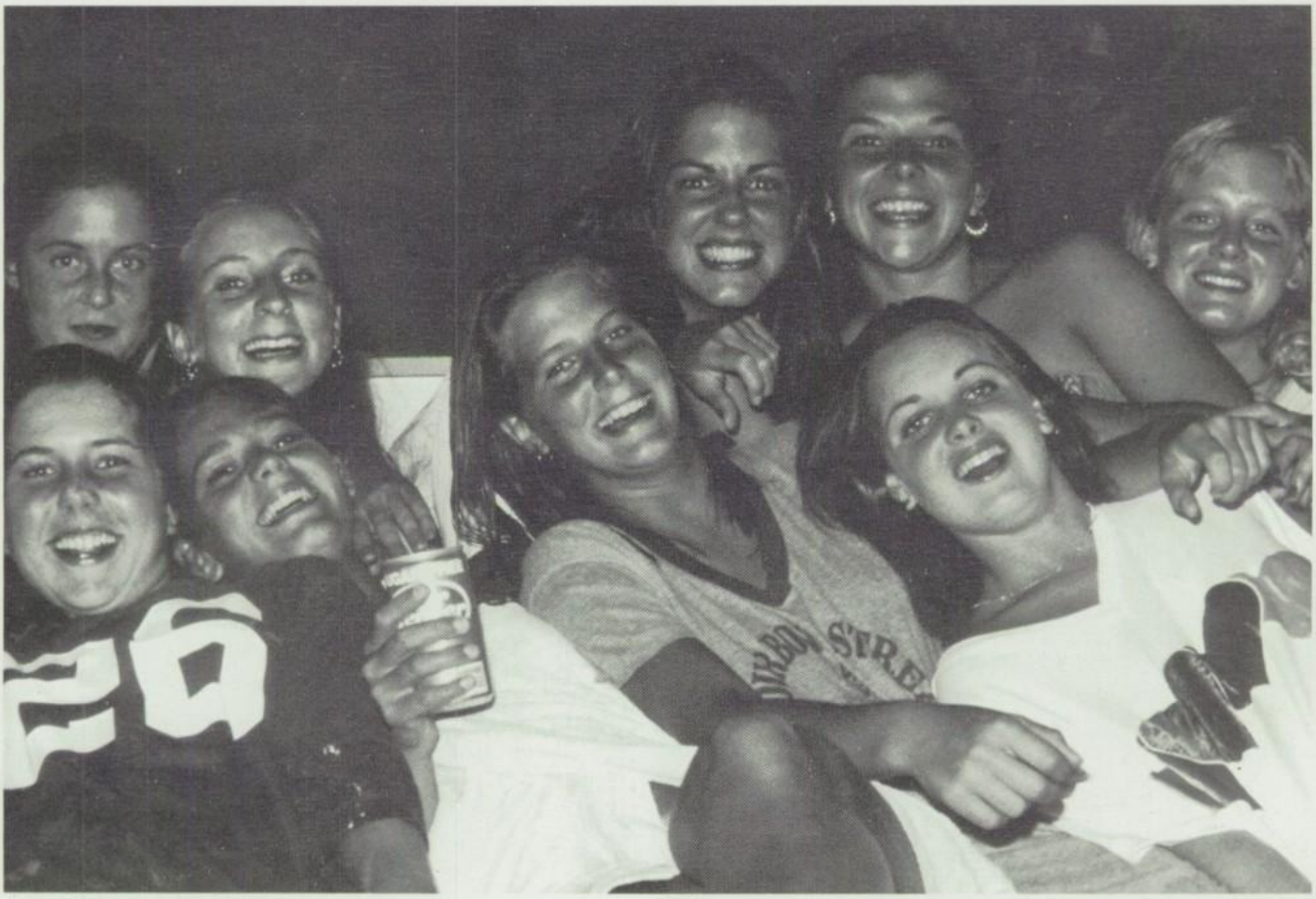

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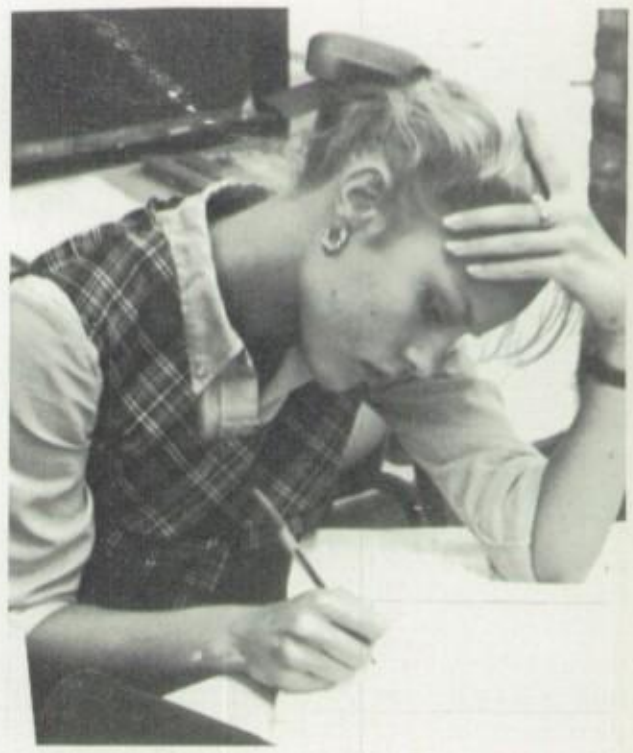

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your pretty freaky boy!
~~Have~~ Whistle daughters
whistle & you will have a
cow!! Be weird this summer
O.K. Try to be less normal
next year!
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Brent,
had a good
year, see you
this summer &
next YEAR. Hope
you can catch Better
~~for~~ Bugs.
Jim Bathan

Way to go
(Emp
Have a flo
summer!!!
Steve Bulle

Go a cell
stud who
is good with
girls Ed Holt

To a real friend who
has angies
Richard Potts

Brent, to a Winker-like
gorgon, Mickd loves you
Richie Glover

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To a person who loves cows
Alan Buddhu

the other day you said you'd had 1 valve lose well son, you've got more than 1 loose & they're not on your trumpet. Not really, you're pretty Dane (most of the time)

~ Kristen Pryor

P.S. do us all a favor stay off the valve oil!

To Brent,
Your pretty cool you Weebeastly and you get high too much on valve oil. You are a pretty good D+B player and a ~~badass~~ gorgon.
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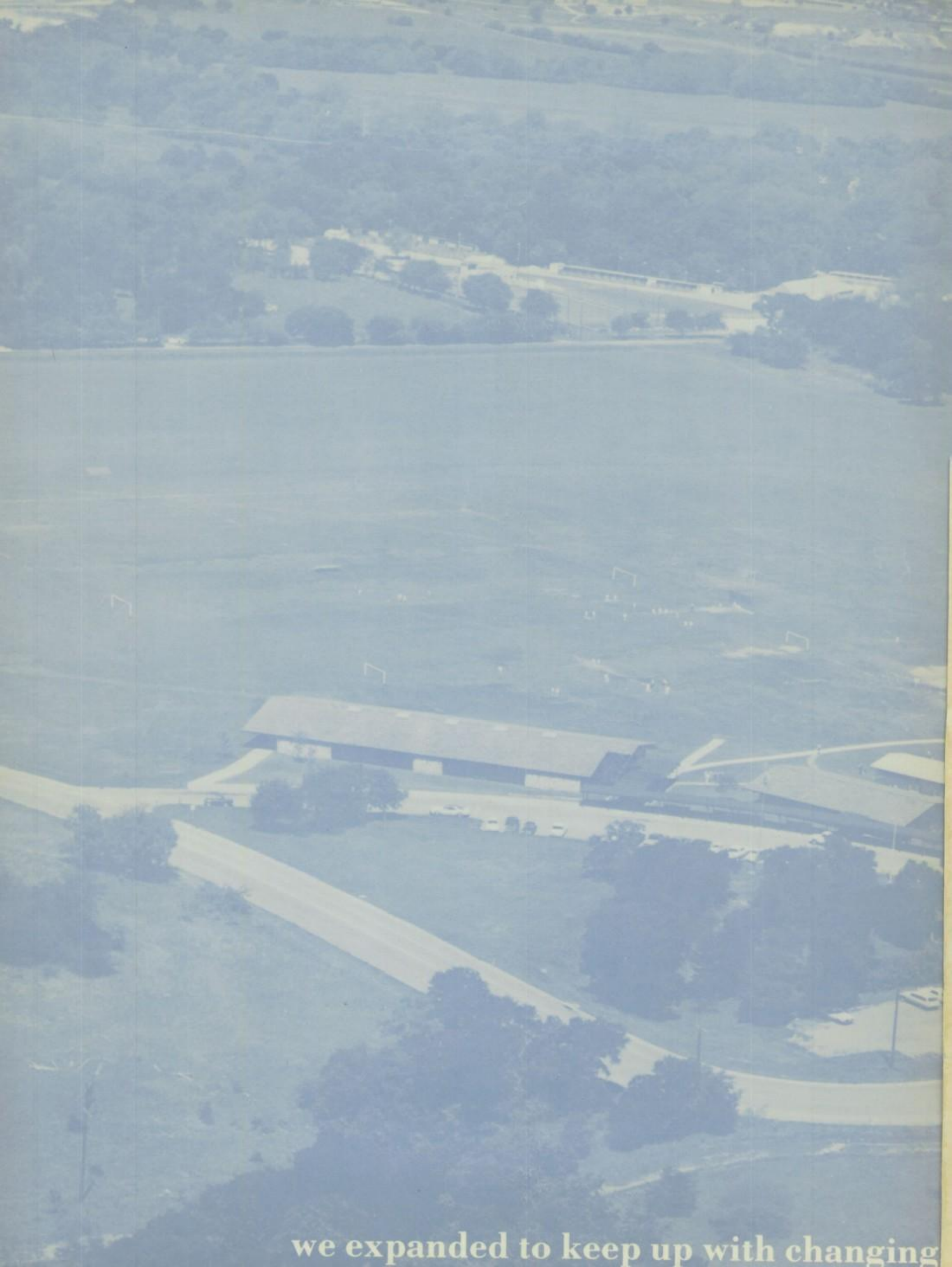

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